

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

In Potter County
Amarillo Herald.
J. R. Gouley, accompanied by his nephew, George Gouley, here last week from their ranch near Wildorado...

In Baylor County
Seymour Banner.
A big land deal has been made in Archer County. L. Baron Adams and Dr. O. C. Young of Chicago have bought the Brigham ranch...

than the market and outlook will warrant.

In Reeves County
Reeves Times.
Colonel Rush came in the first of the week from a trip to Fort Worth and stopped over a day or two in town before going out to the ranch...

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

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

yards, nor have I any objections to the price paid, but I object to being retained on the road while the company unloads its crates and repairs its roadbed.

The Arizona Range
There was much cloudiness throughout the month of January. Precipitation occurred generally on the 1st, 2nd, 14th, 19th and 20th, and was less than the normal amount.

WEAK MEN ARE QUICKLY CURED

By Dr. Terrill's twentieth century treatment—the best treatment for the Special and Pelvic Diseases peculiar to the Male Sex. The fact that Dr. Terrill is daily curing cases which have successfully resisted the combined efforts of other specialists and physicians reflects most highly upon his remarkable skill and ability and the meritorious features of his modern methods of treatment.

THE BINGHAM SCHOOL
Ashville Plateau, MISSOURI. Forty-nine (49) Texas boys during 112th year. Spanish Speaking Teacher. \$130 per Term.

CATTLEMEN ARE ANXIOUS
American Live Stock Association Would Amend Law

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

ALPINE AS A HEALTH RESORT
County Seat of Brewster County Has Mountain Air

Planters For Profit and Amateur Gardeners

Texas Seed Floral's Seeds

STILL READING REPORT
Garfield Document Still Under Consideration

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine FREE

Rheumatic

St. Jacobs Oil

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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

In Edwards County
Rock Springs Herald.
D. F. Lindsay and Paul Edwards have purchased of Tifford Bean of Lampasas, his beautiful twenty-seven acre ranch lying north of town, and section ranch lying south of town.

In Mitchell County
Colorado News.
When the cattlemen of this section have for a number of years past been actively engaged in grading up their herds, there is no one who has taken more pride in this work than the late Mr. J. H. McCall, who is the owner of one of the finest herds of pure-bred Hereford cattle in West Texas.

In Deaf Smith County
Hereford Brand.
One of the largest land trades which has been made in this part of the Panhandle for a number of years was closed this week when Colonel S. T. Toward disposed of a three-fourths section of his ranch northwest of town.

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

In Menard County
Menardville Enterprise.
W. T. Melton & Co. this week sold for G. N. Noyes 1,000 head of three-year-old steers to be delivered in April.

In Roberts County
Miami Chief.
John A. Reed, manager of the EO ranch, has rented the T. L. Graham stable and lots in Miami and will put about 100 head of his fall feed.

The Panhandle Country
BEVERLY, Texas, Feb. 10.—Texas Stockman-Journal: Thinking a few lines from this part of the plains country will not be amiss, will write.

In Tom Green County
San Angelo Standard.
Jim Slaton, the ranchman, came home Saturday and went out again Sunday. His car came from Tomlin and headed in the same direction.

In Crosby County
Amarillo Herald.
Last Saturday afternoon, while superintending the unloading of a freight wagon at Emma, H. D. Rosser, manager of the Burgher & Rosser ranch, was shot twice in the arm and shoulder.

In Brewster County
ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 31.—Brewster is one of the largest counties in the state and is one of the choicest lands, suitable for farming, open to settlement.

In Sherman County
SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 10.—The American Live Stock Growers' Association and the National Live Stock Association, recently consolidated under the name of American Live Stock Association, representing the entire live stock interests of the west and extending into Iowa, Missouri, Illinois as well as Texas, unanimously agreed in favor of the above amendment to the twenty-third article of the constitution of the American Live Stock Association.

In Garfield County
Garfield Document Still Under Consideration
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Reading of the report of Commissioner Garfield was resumed in the packers' case today. There was no probability of the opening of court the report would be finished before the final adjournment today.

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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

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

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly 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 into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRESIDENT TURNEY'S SUCCESSOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SHIPPING TO FORT WORTH

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

President Parsons, of the Rapid Transit company, tells of overhearing a conductor on one of the lines running out Walnut street admonish a passenger against smoking on the rear platform by calling attention to the prohibiting legend painted on the rear of the car. "I didn't know it was not allowed," said the passenger, humbly enough, tossing away his cigar. "They permit you to smoke on the platform in New York, you know."

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

NEW SECRETARY NEEDED



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

LOOK OUT, IRELAND

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

HUMORIST DURHAM

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

BAD FOR LEGISLATION

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

ROGERS

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

A SCOOP

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

THEY COME FROM TEXAS

"It is rather a remarkable thing," said Mr. W. T. Brown, of St. Louis, at the Shoreham, "that so many of the biggest railroad men in the country should have come from Texas. The president of the New York Central, Newman, got his railroad experience in the Lone Star state; so did President Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and likewise Mr. Yoakum, of the St. Louis & San Francisco, who ranks with the ablest of men of the profession. Nor does this begin to exhaust the list. "It may also be mentioned that the general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, the man who is ranked only by President Clowry, is 'Bel' Brooks, a former Waco boy, whose cleverness and executive ability caused him to be promoted to his present place over the heads of many older men."—Washington Post.

KANSAS IN NEW YORK

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

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It hardly ever pays not to. Not getting caught is the best policy. When a woman says she has no clothes she means some one else has more. A man would dare do most anything but tell his wife how pretty some one else's baby is. A man can always afford to marry off his daughters if he can afford to support his grandchildren.—New York Press.

WATCH AS WELL

A stranger in Chicago had his pocket picked while at prayer in church. In Chicago, evidently, it is necessary to watch as well as pray.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

COMING BY FREIGHT

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

NOT LIBERTY

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

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Feb. 9, 1889.—Alice Roosevelt walked up Broadway without attracting any attention. Feb. 9, 1863.—Zero weather in many cities caused people to think the world was coming to an end. Feb. 9, 1886.—Nikola Tesla caused a sensation by announcement of remarkable invention.

FROM MISSOURI'S HUB

Railroading is all the rage in these parts. W. H. Tucker rode up to the blacksmith shop Monday night, and had his horse shod by lamplight. Quite a few have been taking advantage of the fine weather. Eck Steelman was uncommonly happy Monday. He had the pleasure of seeing his family by daylight on Sunday.—Boston correspondence, Jasper (Mo.) News.

SOME CLEAN HANDED MEN

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

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

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

They can shirk while they prow, with an innocent look;

They can give to the hungry advice—and a book; They can lure like the gloom from a ghost-haunted nook; Cast them out and just give us some clean handed men.

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

—Alson Sandon Woodward.

OUR RAIMENT WON'T COUNT

We've heard all kinds of preaching— Some in dulcet tones beseeching, And some in words so kind and sweet our heart was in our throat.

We've heard how our transgressions Outnumbered our professions, But we never knew our meanness till the preacher pulled his coat.

We have turned the sacred pages That have stood the test of ages And read the good old Bible till we know the text by rote.

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

Men preach in style that's graphic, Some have a face seraphic; While others talk in ways sublime that makes your senses float.

Some preachers satisfy us, And others gratify us, And some in heat of ardor feel called to shed their coat. But look the good book over From front to back of cover, You'll find there's nothing stated 'bout the clothes you ought to wear.

And be ye saint or sinner, Long started or beginner, You'll face the bar of judgment for exactly what you are.

—Clarence A. Brakeman.

SHE WORKED HER HUSBAND

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

"He liked to see a wife treated liberally and reasonably. Nothing angered him more than to see a coarse, low-witted brute of a man domineering over a woman twice his superior in quickness and intelligence. "On the subject of household expenses I heard him tell a committee of women once about a certain home missionary movement.

"In this movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work. The night of the dollar's collection came, and various and droll were the stories of the money's earning. One woman had shampooed her hair, another had baked doughnuts, another had gotten newspaper subscriptions and so on. The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row.

"Now, madam, it's your turn," he said. "How did you earn your dollar?"

"I got it from my husband," she answered.

"Oho," said he. "From your husband? There was no hard work about that!"

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

COTTON SEED HULLS \$5.50 Delivered Fort Worth CAKE AND MEAL—Quotations furnished on any quantity delivered any station Street & Graves, Houston, Texas FORT WORTH MARKET Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

Friday's Receipts Cattle 1,200 Hogs 1,200 Sheep 50 Horses and mules 60 Friday's Review and Sales Few cattle were on the market today, the total run only amounting to around 1,200 head.

Tuesday's Receipts Cattle 1,900 Calves 200 Hogs 2,500 Sheep 277 Horses and mules 45

Wednesday's Receipts Cattle 1,000 Calves 100 Hogs 1,100 Horses and mules 50 Wednesday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle on the last day of the first half of the week were very restricted, only about 900 coming.

Cows and Heifers The cow trade was as active as the steer market, with less material to work on, cow supplies being wonderfully short.

Tuesday's Review and Sales Cattle receipts were far short of the market's ability to absorb. The total run of cattle and calves reached 1,900 head.

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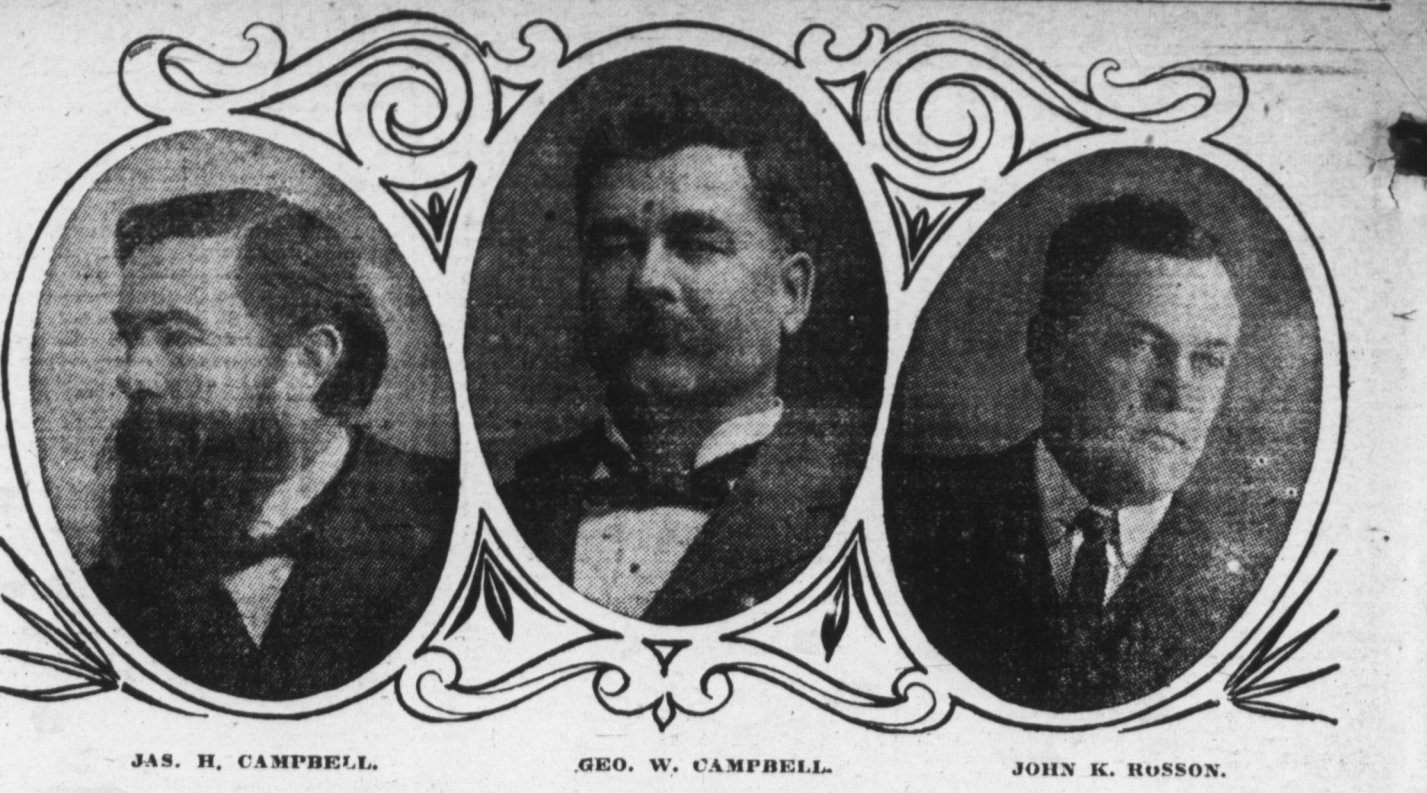
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CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY SAINT LOUIS KANSAS CITY FORT WORTH

Views on the Market

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

Cameras practically the same old figure with the bulk from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Bulls: We have an extra good demand this week for bulls, there being quite a few order buyers on the market.

J. M. Back of Tarrant county, one of the first to recognize the Fort Worth hog market and the C. B. & R. firm, was among our arrivals the past week.

Arrivals of the Week J. T. Spruill of La Salle county was represented on our market both in person and with a consignment the past week.

Richard W. Kuehn of Williamson county, the "backbone" to the stock interests in his county, was with us in person the past week.

Commenting on the above sale of native cattle for Nash & Kaul of Glen Elder, Kan., which were glad to see the record breaking sale of fat steers was made in the delivery at this yard.

Weekly Review of Market Market supplies for the week have been good for cattle, moderate for hogs and short for sheep and horses.

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The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co. (Incorporated) STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. C. P. NORMAN, A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. FLETCHER, Asst. Sec'y.

MYRES SADDLES LEAD IN QUALITY IN STYLE IN FINISH. Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best Saddles. No "Cheap John" stuff made. Write for catalogue. S. D. Myres Box 66. SWEETWATER, TEX.

LOST MINES OF SPAIN FOUND IN TEXAS HILLS

Copper Shafts Found in Stone-wall County

ASPERMONT, Texas, Feb. 5.—Is the secret which the old Spaniards took with them when they fled from the hills of what is now Stone-wall county, fully 100 years ago, about to be wrested from the rocky ledges and forbidding cliffs where they once hid? Is the mystery of their hidden treasure, which has been tradition in this part of Texas for two generations, about to be fathomed by practical, unromantic workmen of the Twentieth century? These are questions which old settlers of Stone-wall county are now asking in view of recent developments in the region lying between the Double Mountain and Salt Forks of the Brazos river.

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

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

But until this year, when the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad steadily making its way northward through the plains and valleys from Sweetwater, and southward toward its north-western terminus at Wichita, Kan., offers the immediate prospect of railroad facilities to the copper-producing region, there were no possibilities, no matter how rich the earth might be in minerals, of working the ore deposits so long as the ore had to be taken away from the mines except on wagons.

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

Northern capital is likely to acquire an interest in the ore beds, and an industry greater than even the wildest dreams of the early prospecting Spaniards, spring up among the hills of Stone-wall county, which hitherto has yielded nothing but a little timber and

CORNISH PIANOS AND ORGANS. Are the most instructive instruments you can buy at any price. They are made of the finest materials and are the most perfect of the kind. Our new 30 Day Free Trial. CASH DOWN. Balance on easy installment plan. \$25. Artistic Cases. Newest Styles. Pure, Sweet Tone Qualities. OUR OFFER. We will give you any Cornish Piano or Organ on 30 Days Free Trial. One Year's Free Trial. FREE. One Year's Free Trial. One Year's Free Trial.

are generous and readily overlook such details. Found Gold and Silver. Eighteen or twenty years ago a mining company was organized for the purpose of developing the copper industry in Stone-wall county. It was known as the Brazos-Croton-Creek Mining Company and its purposes were purely commercial. It took no recognition of the tales of Spanish treasure and accepted only expert assays on the copper in the veins. The company found not only copper ore, but gold and silver as well, but owing to the difficulty of working the mines, inaccessibility and inability to get fuel and other necessities was not developed its holdings. It still retains about 2,100 acres, including what is known as Copper Hill, and it is believed that the great amount of wealth provided facilities for either taking away ore or bringing in fuel for an ore-producing plant, it will realize handsomely.

It is understood here that already offers for options have been made to the stockholders in the Brazos-Croton-Creek Mining Company by Michigan representatives of a new company more definite is expected to develop in the next few months. Region Is Picturesque. Copper Hill is located in a picturesque region, even aside from the historical associations of the district. It is not far from the town of Sweetwater, named after that Indian tribe which was quartered in that vicinity before the government moved it further north to a territory reservation.

Not far to the southwest is the famous Double Mountain, which gives a name to a long fork of the Brazos river. This double mountain, so called because of its being composed of two hills exactly similar in outline, rises from 600 to 1,000 feet above a fairly level surrounding plain and forms a prominent landmark which can be seen for fifty or sixty miles. Klowa peak is in itself a landmark, and from its top it is said the count houses of five neighboring counties can be seen.

Deserted Town. Copper Hill is also not far from the now almost deserted town of Rayner, formerly the county seat of Stone-wall county. The county built an excellent jail about 1880, and the population moved westward and so the county seat was moved to Aspermont. Now the imposing two-story court house and jail are a notable landmark, and a country store also completes the homes on what is naturally a beautiful townsite.

The Pen-X pasture runs to the edge of the townsite. It is well known to Texas cattlemen, but it is said that it will soon pass into the hands of the United States government for grazing purposes. According to report here, ten sections or more of the pasture will be surveyed in the spring and placed on the market.

CATTLE ARE DYING Peculiar Fatal Epidemic Prevailing in New Mexico. EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 30.—Advice from Berino, N. M., says that great loss of cattle is being caused by an epidemic prevailing at present in that section. During the past few weeks, sixteen cattle and eight horses have died at Berino in addition to a large number afflicted less seriously. The disease is similar to that which has been attributed by the stockmen to excessive alkali in the feed. It is especially notable in cattle that graze on salt grass in the valley. The wet weather prevailing this year has made the grass heavier than in any past year. A peculiarity of the affliction is that animals cannot be driven, as much exertion causes death.

MARGARET SANGSTER

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) I heard Louise declare the other day that she hated to write a letter, and that she put off the unenviable task as long as she could. Mollie, with whom she was talking, said she had written letters with a bore, but added that for her part she dearly loved to receive them. Well, most of us do. When the postman comes in the morning, it is a pleasure to find a letter, or two, or a letter from the girl who visited you last summer, or your cousin at Yale, or your favorite uncle whose letters are a little old-fashioned, but are always interesting and full of news. One always feels satisfaction at being remembered by the absent. If one is away from home, the mail is eagerly watched for letters from father and mother and the rest of the dear home group. It is wonderful how fast and how safe are the trains that carry the letters, and how they are able to show that Uncle Sam is responsible for their rapid transit. Only a thin slip of paper and a little gum protect it from the world, but the letter with its contents is as safe as a mine.

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Historical Greed. The Spaniards are also relentless search for gold, usually painfully lacking in that precious metal, and willing to enter all sorts of hazardous ventures in the hope of finding it. The version of the modern story teller the Spaniards always went round with a carload or two of gold packed on the backs of their mules, to bury it in convenient places wherever it became too heavy for the tired mules to pack from camp to camp. Why the Spaniards would carry a vast quantity of gold into the country, where they were sure to leave it there is as much of a mystery as why they covered up nearly all traces of their work before leaving. There are plenty in this vicinity today who believe that they did that very thing, and many is the hole which has been dug in an attempt to prove the theory.

A number of years ago an old man came into the neighborhood, representing himself to have a secret map of the hills from an old Mexican, gotten from the latter was on his death-bed. The stranger roamed about the hills for some time, dug a number of holes, and uncovered a number of relics which the Spaniards had undoubtedly left. Found Old Relics. Implements, a hatchet, an old sword, and a few other articles were found. Other searchers at the time dug into the grave of one of the Spanish explorers, and they did that, but for all of the glittering uniform was not gone and various articles in the grave led to confirm the belief. Mysterious Copper Plate. Later a mysterious copper plate was found, covered with an infinitely puzzling labyrinth of lines, inscriptions and notations. The finders regarded it as a map to the treasure caches of the region, but none was able to furnish a key to the inscriptions. "1512" and is supposed to have been inscribed just before the Spaniards departed in order to guide them when they should return.

The Leading Breeders of the Great South West

PLATE VALLEY HEREFORDS. We have 60 extra good pure-bred non-registered bulls for sale. Thirty-five 14 to 23 months old; 25 coming yearlings. All in good condition and good every way. Get our prices and terms. KILBY BROS., Union Star, Mo.

B. N. AYCOCK, Breeder of Hereford Cattle. MIDLAND, TEXAS. W. G. LOW, BROWNWOOD, TEX. 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 safely.

C. T. DeGraffenried, HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE. CANYON, TEXAS. HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER 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.

REGISTERED HEREFORD cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specialty. J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas.—Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale.

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

IRON ORE HERD. RED POLLED CATTLE—Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas. RED POLLED—Fow, cars, two of each sex, for fall delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

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.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE. ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle, highly bred, Texas raised, market toppers. The world's best beef breed. Males and females for sale at all times. J. N. Rushing, Prop., Weatherford, Texas. Joe Alexander, Manager, Baird, Texas.

SHORTHORNS. M. & W. W. HUDSON, Gatesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle. V. O. HILDBRETH, Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Twelve-section ranch in Ward county; good grass, water, house and corral, a fine fence. Two miles from railroad station. A bargain if taken at once. Address C. D. GARDNER, Barstow, Texas. W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 113 Mesa Ave.; phone 441. El Paso, Texas.

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

GOATS. GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD BY H. J. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas. MISSISSIPPIAN. BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Co. F. Root, Proprietor. The Texas Horse, Halls and Hamiltonians. Registered Hereford Cattle, Poland China Hogs, Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, 4 choice lot of young stock for sale at a low price. 1 high class trotter and pacer, Colorado, Texas.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM—Shortorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRLETT, Liberty Hill, Texas. H. H. PFLUGER, Manor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Berkshire Hogs. Choice pigs, sired by a grandson of Lord Premier, 60001, for sale. Write for prices.

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

THE W. H. POMEROY COMPANY. Successors to Pomeroey & 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. We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have engaged in this business for over 24 years. We need extra men, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and mules. Prices are 20 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising more again and the topper market is likely to be again and we consider this sure. If you have anything to sell, write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions. THE W. H. POMEROY COMPANY, National Stock Yards Illinois.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE "THE MASTER WORKMAN." All one-cylinder engines; revolutionizing gas power. Cost Less to Buy and Less to Run. Only a few dollars. No vibration. Can be mounted on any car, small road-going, or any other machine. Mention this paper. CATERPILLAR, CHRYSLER, FORD, HUIE, MOORE & LIDA Inc., Chicago, Ill. THIS IS OUR FIFTH-YEARLY ANNIVERSARY.

THE NAIL IN THE COFFIN. To While Away the Time They Waged and Death Won (Copyright, 1906, by the Short Story Publishing Company.) In the autumn of 1891 I was advised by my physician to pass a portion of the winter in the south. After much searching I decided upon Asheville, N. C. When I reached Henry's, which was at that time the railroad terminus, my hands were grasped heartily by a man who had been advised of my coming, and whom I had not met for some years. "How long shall you remain here?" was his first question. "Only to dine, and then go on the stage to Asheville this afternoon," I replied. "Come now; stay over one night and I promise you some rare sport after the moon rises."

all circumstances, to that sensation known as fear. The night was beautifully clear and calm, and the whole village was wrapped in solemn silence, when we suddenly crept out of our hotel on our strange errand. The negroes had gone ahead to do their share of the work. In obedience to his light-heartedness, we started off in high spirits. But after the first half mile of our walk we grew strangely depressed and silent.

and reach for Turner's hand. As the man in the grave, however, remained silent, making no attempt to rise, Dr. Mason, suspecting an attempted joke, laughingly exclaimed that, as no one appeared to claim the stakes, he would donate them to the church whose grounds they had desecrated. "Still the man in the grave neither spoke nor moved." Then French, with one hand on the brink of the grave, lowered himself and had no sooner seized Turner's arm than he shouted, "He's fainting! Quick, help me pull him out!"

Never write a letter to anyone which would give you uneasiness or disturbance should it fall into the wrong hand. Write as you talk, the more naturally the better. Stilted, high-flown letters are not welcome anywhere. In old times people began a letter by saying "I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines, hoping and this will find you in good health, as I am now."

With every step the scene became more solemnly impressive and calculated to work on the imagination. The brilliancy of the moonlight on the tall pines made the scattering gravestones on the hillside on our left stand out like miniature ghosts, and the rugged rocks looked ghastly grim and threatening. As we turned off the main road and entered a narrow lane sounds of weird music floated through the night. By a common impulse we all halted in breathless expectancy. Gazing up the slope at the end of the lane we beheld in the crystal moonlight the four darkly sitting about the newly-opened grave, chanting with weird solemnity but true jubilee rhythm: "Masses in de col, col ground."

Edward Swift Testifies. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Edward W. Swift & Co., packers, the witness stand in the packers' case today was examined regarding small details by his attorneys before cross-examination by District Attorney Morrison was commenced. The first question by the district attorney was: "Why were you opposed to this investigation?" "Like any large or small business, we did not care to be obliged to give up our process."

First, last and all the time, regard a letter as a thing with which pains should be taken. Long years hence the letter a girl writes which came back to her out of the past, for, strangely enough, letters are among the most indestructible of earthly possessions.

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

"There were no processes given out, were there?" "Yes, they could learn how tall you and fat are converted into oil, oil, they simply made investigation of your books, did they not?" "They did that and more."

