

Canyon City News.

VOL IX.

CANYON CITY, RANDALL CO., TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1906.

NO. 46

CONDENSED STORIES.

Why Alexander Swallowed His Drink In One Gulp.

H. E. Buermeyer, the president of the Amateur Skating association, was talking about the caution that is needed in the practice of figure skating.

"One must be very cautious," said Mr. Buermeyer, "for there are points in certain fancy figures where a fall might mean a fractured skull or a broken arm. At the same time, though, one does not need to



"ONCE I HAD MY GLASS KNOCKED OVER."

carry caution to extremes. One does not need to act like the old Bostonian in the tavern.

"This Bostonian sat one evening in a tavern drinking beer with three companions of his own age. The others drank their beer slowly—a sip or two every five minutes. But the old Bostonian, the moment a full glass was set before him, drained it down in a jiffy.

"The friend on his right noticed his queer conduct.

"I say, Alexander," he said, "why do you always swallow your drink in one mouthful?"

"Once," the other answered, "I had my glass knocked over."—Baltimore Herald.

Starting the Asylum.

A very zealous clergyman in one of the far western states conceived the idea of instituting a foundling asylum in the city in which he was laboring. He found an urgent need for an institution of this kind and then set about to discover the means for realizing his ideal home for helpless offspring. A meeting of the congregation was called and the needs of such a place set forth in eloquent language.

The congregation listened in silence and did not seem responsive. The clergyman became more fervid than ever and then pointed out the necessity of furnishing the means for starting the institution. Still there was no response, and then the preacher determined to go straight to the point. So, selecting a particular parishioner, who was wealthy and who happened to be a widower, he exclaimed:

"Brother Jones, what will you contribute toward starting this orphan asylum?"

Brother Jones seemed dazed for a moment at this unexpected thrust and then, struggling to his feet, said magnanimously:

"I'll give two boys and a girl!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Letting the Draft Out.

One day my little nephew was lying on the bed puffing away at a great rate. I asked him what he was making so much noise about. "Oh," replied Harold, "I'm getting the draft out of my tomick."

A 3 Room House on three lots, all fenced and close in at \$750.

A GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

FOR 30 DAYS

COMMENCING JANUARY 26, 1906.

ALL of our Winter Goods, consisting of—
Outings, Flannels, Brilliantine, Cashmeres,
Mohair, fleeced-lined and wool Un'erwear,
wool over Shirts, Ladies' Cloaks and Skirts,
Overcoats, Men's and Boys' heavy Clothing,
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G. P. & T. A.,
Fort Worth, Texas.



Whistler's Airy Wit.

In Whistler's student days he was on one occasion dining with a group of friends in a Paris restaurant. The attention of the young men was presently directed toward an English family near them, of whom the father was endeavoring in execrable French to plan a dinner. Leaning forward, Whistler, in his most charming manner, inquired if he could be of aid. The stranger drew himself up with a manner of offense and haughtily replied, "I assure you, sir, I can give my order without assistance."

"Can you, indeed?" quoth Whistler airily. "I fancied the contrary just now when I heard you desire the waiter to bring you a pair of stairs."—Lippincott's.

Success.

"Did the young man succeed in life?"
"Oh, yes. Succeeded to his father's millions."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Send The News to a friend.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Hints For the Elimination of the Mosquito Pest.

As all authorities are now agreed that the mosquito is the transmitter of both malaria and yellow fever, it behooves the housewife to see that her own premises are above reproach. As they are known to breed in standing water, none should be allowed to remain in tubs, flowerpots, barrels or vases longer than forty-eight hours without changing. All barrels, cisterns or other receptacles for rain water should be tightly screened with netting so that no mosquito can enter. Chicken coops, kennels, watering troughs for stock should be changed daily. Back yards, with their accumulation of cans, tins, bottles and other rubbish, should be cleaned up and the trash buried. Rank vegetation around wells should be destroyed, as it furnishes hiding places for the adult mosquito, and no waste water should be thrown out for surface drainage. Where there is standing water that cannot be screened or drained treat with coal oil, one ounce of oil sufficing to cover fifteen square feet of surface. An ordinary glassful answers for a large cistern, as a very slight film of oil on the surface will clog the breathing apparatus of the larvae and cause death, while it in nowise affects the water for ordinary purposes.

All Was Not Well.

A naval officer tells of a German, a recruit in the naval service, who during a certain watch was, in accordance with the regulations, calling the hours.

"Seven bells, and all iss vell!" called the German correctly enough. Those who heard the next call were much astonished by this amusing variation:

"Eight bells, and all iss not vell. I haf droppit my hat overpoard."—Collier's Weekly.

Nice, good commodious house in West part of town, fine well and windmill. Cheap at \$1100. This office.

Visiting Cards—This office has them in stock. Will sell them blank or printed.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Speed and Agility Win In Hen, Chickens and Hawk Game.

As many boys and girls as choose may play in this game at one time. One player is picked out to act as hen. Another of the same size and weight is selected to be the hawk.

The player representing the hen puts a red handkerchief around his head if he can get one, or in the absence of such a thing he trusses his coat up behind with a piece of string to represent the short, perky tail of a hen. The player who represents the hawk covers his head with a black or white handkerchief and swings his arms during the game to represent the hawk's pinions.

All the other players represent chicks, and children of all ages may join. All the chicks get behind the hen, clustering just as chicks do in a barnyard, and all keep their eyes on the hawk.

He must approach the chicks to try to carry off one at a time. The hen must try to head him off, whichever way he may come. The chicks must dodge the hawk in every possible way, but they must never try to run from behind the shelter of the hen.

The hawk naturally tries to "cut out" one of the chicks and chase it away from the hen. Then the hen, still trying to keep all the other chicks behind her, tries to save the fleeing chick by interposing. There is lots of chance here for clever tricks and swift play.

A Knowing Little Bird.

Have you ever thought that the little holes you often see in trees are sap buckets? That is just what they are, and they are as carefully looked after by the pretty bay-bodied sap sucker that you have seen winging across the country as are the big sap pails by the sugar maker. This beautiful bird, with a taste for sugar, is said to know good sap weather as well as the experienced sugar maker. On cold and cloudy days you would watch in vain to see him fly around to his tiny buckets. He seems to realize that sunshine and warmth are needed to make the sap run, and if you search for him

on such a day you would be almost sure to find him clinging to a tree that he has tapped and having a good drink of the sweet sap. If you should notice that his head is tipped to one side you may know that he has got into that position in order that the sap may run back into the corner of his mouth instead of falling down on his chin.

String the Ring.

The players seat themselves in a circle (close together), a cord or rope is got, on which is placed a ring, the rope being just long enough for the players to reach after the ends have been tied together.

The game is to put one of the players in the center of the circle, and he or she is to discover who has the ring, the players working their hands sideways on the rope and passing the ring along when they get a chance.

It is very confusing if the players happen to be wearing rings, and the faster their hands go the more fun there is.

The Golden Woodpecker.

The golden woodpeckers live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies, his mate's grief is lasting, and she lives a widowed bird the rest of her life. So, too, the male woodpecker never seeks another mate after the death of his own. He taps on a tree beside their nest-day and night, trying to recall her. Then at length, discouraged and hopeless, he becomes silent and never recovers his gaiety.

Jim and Mag.

Little Mag and little Jim
Came to school one day;
Teacher asked them questions,
But no word would they say.

They stood with wiggling fingers
And bashful, downcast looks,
One a-holding to the slates
And t'other to the books.



"WE AIN'T BROTHER AND SISTER."

"You're brother and you're sister,
I s'pose," the teacher said.
The boy—he answered nothing;
The girl—she shook her head.

"We ain't brother-an' sis-ter,"
The girl spoke very low;
"I'm Mag, an' he is Jimmy,"
An' we be twins, you know."

—Washington Post.

Sleeping Beauties.

A little girl four years old was picking violets. She found one which was not open. "It's asleep. Don't wake it up," she whispered to her mother.—Little Chronicle.

The Kitty Cook.



"I do wish the butter in the saucepan would be quick and boil. I've been toasting this bit of bread for the last twenty minutes, but the butter won't boil, and I can't make mother's hot buttered toast till it does!"

It Depends.

"Some one has wisely said that, although lies are often terrible things, nothing can be so malicious as a half truth."

"Except, perhaps, a whole truth."—Philadelphia Press.

SEE US!

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BURTON-LINGO CO. LBR.
CANYON CITY, - - TEXAS.

CANYON CITY NEWS.

Published Every Friday

By GEO. A. BRANDON,

Entered at Postoffice at Canyon City, as Second-Class Matter. Office of Publication, West Evelyn Street

Papers sent out of the county promptly discontinued at expiration of time paid for.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year:.....\$1.00
Six months.....50

HOG FEEDS FOR TEXAS

Kaffir and Maize Produce Best Results.

"Early in the spring an experiment was begun and carried on by Swift & Co., at the stock yards, to ascertain the feeding value of kaffir corn and milo maize as compared with the "old reliable" Indian corn, in fattening hogs. The result was a vindication of the right of kaffir and maize to be classed among the most important hog feeds that grow. The hogs on these grains put on more flesh than those on Indian corn, made cheaper meat, and it was in every way as good.

"As the complaint has been that Texas could not raise hogs for lack of cheap corn, this experiment is of greatest importance, because pointing the way to the farmer for providing himself with a hog feed as good as corn, and much cheaper, that can be raised in abundance even in the driest countries of the state.

"The demonstration was made on two lots of hogs consisting of cross breeds of Berkshire and Poland China. One lot consisting of ten hogs were fed equal quantities of ground kaffir corn and milo maize with Swift's digester tankage to furnish the proper proportion of protein. One lot consisting of thirteen hogs were fed crushed Indian corn with digester tankage.

"All feed was carefully weighed and soaked twelve hours before feeding.

"These hogs were not sold on the market, but on the day that they were weighed the tops sold at \$5.27 1/2, and they were better than the tops, so it is safe to say they would have brought \$5.30. At this price the kaffir and milo hogs put on 9.54 cents worth of meat daily, and the corn fed hogs 8.32 cents worth.

The hogs ate more kaffir and milo than Indian corn, and a little more of the tankage, but the net advantage in the matter of profitable feeding was with the kaffir hogs.

"The farmer in West Texas, where kaffir and milo grow to best advantage, can figure out from this test whether he can afford to raise hogs.

"It took in this instance to produce 100 pounds of pork, 320 pounds of kaffir corn and milo

maize combined and 52 pounds of digester tankage.

"Figuring the pork to be worth \$5.30 per cwt, and deducting the cost of the tankage, viz. 90c, makes the producing value of kaffir corn and milo maize 69c per bushel of 50 pounds.

"After the hogs were killed, hung up and thoroughly cooled, they were carefully inspected, and opinion given as to the quality of the meat comparing kaffir corn fed with Indian corn fed hogs. It was the consensus of opinion of those who judged these hogs, who are as well versed on this subject as any in the United States, that there is no perceptible difference in the kaffir corn and the Indian corn hogs."

In the above article which is taken from the Fort Worth Daily Stock Reporter, the tables showing daily gains are omitted; the results however, are amply sufficient to show the comparison between Indian corn and kaffir and maize, and they are trustworthy. This showing goes to confirm what The News has often said of the Plains, that it is a fine hog country; a country second to none as an allround producer of that staple of all staples—good bacon. You don't have to tell Plains people this; they know it, and others can see it for themselves by just looking over the hogs raised here.

Disease among hogs is unknown on the Plains and kaffir and maize are certain and prolific crops here.

As a money crop there is nothing on the Plains will pan out better for the quarter section man than hogs.

In another part of this paper will be found an article from the Fort Worth Stockman-Journal touching on the history of Galloway cattle. This breed of cattle is less known to the editor of The News than any other of the beef breeds now in Texas, but from all accounts there are many points in their favor as favorites for this altitude. These cattle with their next of kin, the polled Angus or the "bonnie blacks," (both originally from the cold bleak hills of Argyleshire) can no doubt stand more cold than any other breed and their value as beef is unexcelled.

500 Sections Burned-off.

The Lubbock Avalanche of Jan. 19, gives the following account of a disastrous fire:

"Wednesday morning, fire broke out about 15 miles south of Lubbock and before sufficient help could reach the scene, it had spread until it was beyond control of any number of fighters. The wind was blowing a gale from the west which caused the flames to spread at a very rapid rate. It is estimated that at least 500 sections of grass was wiped up. It originated on the

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OUR stocks in all the above lines are large, the quality is from good to the best made, and our prices are as low as any reputable dealer can make. If in the market for any of these things call around--It shall be our pleasure to show you what we have and quote you the lowest prices.




Sam Slover place some 15 miles southwest of Lubbock, and made a broad sweep across the country. It cannot be estimated what the loss will amount to, losing the grass at this time of the year. Among the heavy losers are Miller, Flinn, Alley, Nevils, Thomas and many others. The fire was let out by a small boy who was grubbing and set fire to the grass around the grubs in order to get at them more easily, when his little fire got beyond his control and resulted in one of the most disastrous conflagrations that has ever been known in this country for many years, extending through Lubbock, Lynn and into Garza county.

Do We Eat Too Much?

Moderate and modified fasting has become a fairly common recipe for people of sedentary ways. Mark Twain at seventy eats nothing between his breakfast and a 7 o'clock dinner, and has often "doctored" for some ailment by a complete fast. He has compiled the records of many shipwrecked sailors who have gone for days without food in open boats and were none the worse for the experience.

Food in the human economy has two main functions—to supply energy for bodily activity and to defend the body against cold. Probably most American men above forty years of age who work at desks in warm offices eat too much, especially too much meat. Unquestionably there are more men killed in the civilized countries by too much food than too little.—New York World.

A 3 Room House on three lots, all fenced and close in at \$750.

The Fort Worth Record and this paper one year, \$1.80.

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Best there is--Strong, Durable and low-priced.

Boyce, when manager of the XIT ranch used a carload of them. He says that he considers them the "only reliable tanks that are made for watering cattle."

I can deliver them either here or at Amarillo. Write or see me.

JAKE WELLER,
Canyon City, Texas.

TOWN & COUNTY

PERSONAL AND OTHER MATTERS THAT CONCERN OUR CITIZENS.

The News is priming itself for a fine business this year.

Wilson carries a nice line of Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc.

Measles in town and in several families.

J. M. Renshaw and wife returned Monday evening from their Christmas visit to Estacado.

St. Louis, Chicago and other cities up North report last week's weather as the warmest on record for this time of the year.

Don't fail to see that five and ten cent "Racket Counter" at Wilson's.

G. L. Abbott is having W. J. Hall put him up a windmill at his residence this week.

W. F. Taylor is adding some improvements to his recent purchase, the John Dean place.

The road to success—start right—at the Amarillo Business College.

M. S. Lusby in lieu of a wife has recently installed an up-to-date talking and singing machine and he keeps it a-going.

R. W. S. Parker, traveling agent of the Dallas News was working the town in the interest of his business Monday.

Judge C. T. Word's buggy span of sorrels took a run through town Monday without a driver but so well that no damage was done.

New classes will be formed at AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE in January. That will be a good time to enter.

J. A. Wallace sold the Hall-Abbott office building to D. B. Hitchcock for \$200.

For the "Oklahoma Steel Tank," something what beats 'em all in both quality and price, see Jake Weller.

Texas Seeded Ribbon Cane seed for sale, also the pure Sumac seed. Geo. L. Abbott.

Friday, J. A. Wallace sold the J. N. Donohoo residence to J. C. Pipkin for \$2,600.

If it's candy you want see Wilson for the best kind.

From all the talk Brer Coleman has been introducing a new brand of "country sausage" recently. Get him to give particulars.

J. B. Thomas left the early part of the week for the badger state, where he goes to tell of Panhandle opportunities.

The Plainview Herald says that Hale County sentiment is divided in the advisability of holding a special election for Representative.

G. R. Stratton on Tuesday received a telegram announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. G. A. Stratton, at Terrell, Texas, and stating that she would be buried Wednesday.

The travel from the Northern States to the Pecos Valley is still heavy. If these folks did but know it they are going through a portion of a much better country—the Plains—to get there.

Mrs. J. F. Hood and children returned from "back east" Saturday. Mrs. Hood's brother, W. P. Gregory and his wife, recently married in Cook county, returned with them.

THE RAILROAD.

Deeds and abstracts of title are being made to the right-of-way for use by the Gulf, Santa Fe and Northwestern Railway Co.

As reported last week, the forfeit conditioned on building the road, \$5,000, has been provided for. A little hitch occurred on this score Monday but now all is running smoothly and you might say ready for the grading to begin.

It has been several times stated upon seemingly good authority that work on the grade would begin this month, but it is hardly likely to commence prior to March as but little if any headway could be made through February, unless that month is altogether different in the way of mildness from what it usually is on the Plains. In fact there is plenty of time to complete the work beginning in the spring and it's money in the contractor's pocket to delay until that time, and he certainly knows it as well as anybody.

Those folks who are betting that this road doesn't build through this year, and there are quite a number of them, are going to be fooled this time sure—it's going.

The local Masonic lodge has made arrangements for a public lecture by Rev. R. H. Coleman. Bro. Coleman has traveled extensively over the Orient and has seen the workings of the craft at its birthplace. He is author of the work "Light from the East." His subject here will be on ancient craft Masonary. The News man has heard him on this theme and can vouch for him as a gifted and entertaining speaker.

Last week J. E. Rogers of Ceta, sold his "break section" to J. M. Alred of Cook county at \$4 per acre bonus. Mr. Alred will move on his purchase at once and perhaps also move J. E. Rogers' present residence over there, in which case the latter gentleman will erect a modern residence of six rooms on the old site.

N. Thompson, one of our most enterprising property holders, purchased from John Hutson the lot immediately east of the First National Bank at \$1200. He is making arrangements to put a brick store on it 30x90 feet using the Bank as one wall.

Hall-Abbott Co. sold their recent purchase, the McClure section No. 51, to Silas Kreger of Streeter, Ill., at \$8 per acre.

Experience is Sometimes a Dear Teacher.

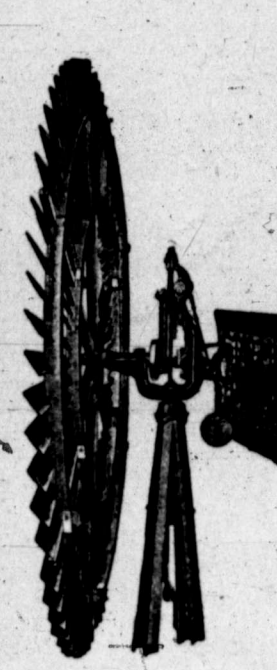
So many parents of young children do not realize the danger from croup until they have had the experience of one severe case in their own home. To be awakened in the middle of the night by the peculiar rough cough and find their little one suffering from a fully developed attack of the croup and nothing in the house with which to relieve it is a lesson never to be forgotten. A good remedy at hand is of incalculable value in a time like this and nothing better can be obtained than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been thoroughly tested in hundreds of cases and not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear it will prevent the attack. The fact that this remedy contains no narcotics makes it perfectly safe to give to the children. For sale by S. V. Wirt, druggist.

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The Simplest, Stoutest, Lightest running, Longest life, and made of the best material. The wheel is made of the best selected POPLAR sawed into OAK rim and bradded. The arms are of OAK, being bolted and clipped to rim in such manner as to make it the most substantial Mill made. The wrist pin is threaded and screws into the face plate with lock nut on the back side so it is impossible for it to get loose and come out and cause some serious break. It has a square piston with three bearings, where other Mills only have two bearings. The STAR MILL controls itself in a high wind better than any other mill made.

The STAR WOOD WHEEL WINDMILL being one of the oldest and most substantial Windmills used on the Plains, you can't make a mistake when you buy one from us. We will always give you the very best prices. Come and see our large stock general Hardware, Vehicles, and Implements.

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See L. G. Conner for some bargains in residence and business houses.

J. C. Brown of near Plainview was in town Wednesday to meet his wife who has been spending some time down at the old home in Hunt county. Mr. Brown wants the railroad so bad that he has about persuaded himself that the present movement is all a hoax.

HOFFMAN PARAGRAPHS

Last Sunday was very cold, but we had a very good crowd at church; on Saturday two were baptised, and one joined by letter on Sunday. Rev. J. T. Burnett delivered two fine sermons.

L. A. and Jesse Pierce went to Amarillo Saturday on business.

J. M. White and wife and J. T. Campbell and family visited at B. T. Johnson's not long since.

Walter Hamilton has sold his ranch and is going to California.

A. B. Cage has been on the sick list the past week.

TASSIE.

Births

Friday 19, to Geo. Simms and wife a boy.

Sunday, to Walter Lair and wife a girl.

Saturday, a horse, the property of F. Hoffman hitched to a buggy and tied at the Canyon Mer. store slipped his bridle and ran away demolishing the vehicle completely. Mrs. Hoffman's sister drove the horse into town.

J. S. Murphy is having a building put up midway of the front of the Burton-Lingo yard. A printing office, he says, but others say that "Pat," I. N. Hix and Dr. Stewart are going to occupy it as a land office.

Before getting a storage of stock tank, find out all about the "Oklahoma Steel Tank" sold by Jake Weller.

J. E. Rogers on Friday purchased from T. B. Ketter a block of land lying just south of his, Ketter's residence, at \$250. Mr. Rogers says he will build there in time to move to town before the next session of school begins.

Nice, good commodious house in West part of town, fine well and windmill. Cheap at \$1100. This office.

TOWN & COUNTY

PERSONAL AND OTHER MATTERS THAT CONCERN OUR CITIZENS.

District Court next week.

Still a fine opening for a few more land agents here.

Not a single announcement yet! Break the ice boys, some of you, the printer needs the cash—only five dollars, just half of what it is in Deaf Smith, Swisher or Hale and the prairies are full of candidates there.

In commenting on the position of The News relative to the special Representative election, the Amarillo Herald says "it will be a good idea for The News to inform itself upon the current political situation in Texas." So bad as that Bro. Webb? Well, we will look over it again although we have been employed in that business since before the editor of the Herald discarded his red top boots. In announcing as a fact that a special session will be held "early in March," the esteemed Herald scoops every newspaper in the State and there is no mistake about that. There's surely glory enough in that without jumping on a poor little county weekly, Brother Webb

Eb. Spink of Chandlerville, Ill., was a caller at The News office Wednesday. Aside from his connection as owner of his home paper, "The Times," he is concerned with the Tallmades in their proposed movement to people Randall, Swisher and Hale counties. He informed us that their original intention was to hold off from this work until spring but that owing to the fact that nearly all prospectors wanted to stop in the Panhandle they, the Tallmades, had concluded to begin the drift into Swisher and Hale right away.

A. N. Woodard of Ceta was in town the early part of the week and in conversation with The News reporter stated that if the folks in his neighborhood were forced to steer to a point four miles directly east of this town in order to get here that most of them would likely just go on to Amarillo. The News has more than once predicted just such a state of affairs as this, but who cares, aside from The News?

E. R. Tallmadge and D. C. Buntin were here the first of the week straightening out a few kinks that had got in the way of beginning work on the grading South. It was fixed seemingly to the satisfaction of all concerned, and now the Santa Fe has taken hold and will start the ball—right away they say, so as to have the cars running to Tulia by June.

J. J. Dillard, the genial editor of the Lubbock Avalanche made this office a fraternal call Wednesday. He informs us that the land rush hasn't penetrated as far as old Lubbock yet and that the prices for "good cotton" land in his vicinity still range at about an average of \$5 per acre.

The spirit of improvement has taken hold of nearly all our citizens, and wells, pumps, windmills, sheds, fences and other minor additions both useful and ornamental are the general rule all over town.

Send The News to a friend.

Some Galloway Cattle History

Scotland will always be known as the home of more of the beef breeds than any other country. Her men are of that stick-to-it character which becomes so necessary in establishing a new type of cattle by long years of consistent, hard work, and her lands and climate seem to instill into the live stock a constitution and hardihood that is seldom equaled and never excelled. The little district of Galloway, situated in the southwestern part of the country, was the first to establish a distinct beef breed of cattle and this breed was named after its native land, says Farmers' Advocate.

The Galloway farmer's first aim was to produce an animal of great length and depth, with sufficient hardiness to rustle for himself where forage was comparatively scarce and with a constitution strong enough to withstand the rigors of a northern climate. The thick, curly coat of these animals especially fitted them for the natural conditions of their home, and to produce this the early breeders many times sacrificed that pliable quality of the hide which is so extremely desired by modern beef producers. Thus it will be seen why, upon their introduction into this country, the Galloway cattle were inclined to be of rather long, lank type, and were, in many cases, considered too thick-hided.

The first Galloways were imported in 1853 by Graham Bros., Ontario, Canada, and they were so well adapted to Canadian conditions that many other shipments quickly followed, until now the hornless, shaggy blacks are found in all the provinces of Canada and nearly every state in the union. Since their introduction into the corn belt, the Galloway type has been changed and improved in many ways. With plenty of feed their frames have broadened and filled out, and their hides become so pliable that they readily commend themselves to anyone looking for an ideal beef type. Indeed, the Galloway of today has many claims to favoritism, either upon the range or in the feed lot. In this day when practically all feeding cattle are deboned, the naturally polled animal has a considerable advantage over his horned rival, as the deboning process is many times dangerous, and occasionally fatal.

As grazers, the Galloways have but few equals, and being protected by heavy coats they are able to rustle for themselves in the worst kind of weather. On the range, under the hardest kind of conditions, the Galloway bulls are always found to be active and unusually prolific, another point which is doing much to bring them into general favor. Perhaps the most

valuable characteristic of the breed, however, is their comparative freedom from most of the common bovine diseases. It is a recognized fact among English veterinarians that among Galloways examined for export, a case of tuberculosis is the rare exception. Among many of the other breeds, as many as 40 per cent of certain herds have been known to react to the tuberculin test. The Texas fever tick is also said to have a hard time burrowing through the coat of a good, healthy Galloway.—Stockman—Journal.

Fine Plains Land for Sale.

We are now offering about 15,000 acres of what is known as the San Jacinto County school land in Briscoe and Swisher counties. Every acre arable. Best of water 50 to 80 feet. Want to sell the solid body as a whole. If interested, send for sketch and full description.

MCClelland Bros.,
44.45 Clarendon, Texas.
Agents for Mrs. C. Adair.

L. T. Lester this week purchased the two lots on the north side of the square, lying between the L. G. Conner office and the Burton-Lingo lumber yard at \$650 for both.

Report has it that W. D. Orr of Roswell has sold out down there at forty thousand dollars.

Lee Shifflett is in Missouri talking to the natives about the big things down here on the Plains

I have 250 acres of land lying right against the town on the northwest that I will sell in blocks from ten acres up.
W. E. Bates.

W. F. Taylor has sold his remaining section, the home place, to Merton H. Bogar of A.nington, Ill., at \$6,820. Mr. Bogar bought this place for his mother who will move by the 10th of next month. Taylor also sold to Bogar all farming implements, three horses and ten head of hogs for \$365.50. Mr. Taylor is having John Turner put two rooms to his Dean purchase and will move there as soon as they are completed.

On the completion of the Christian home and the John Crawford residence the carpenters engaged on those buildings will go to work on a residence for Rev. A. B. Haynes. Bro. Haynes' plan includes three rooms and two porches and the house will be built on his lot in the west end.

Judge Vasant has set in to inclose all his landed possessions north of the railroad. J. M. Gibson is doing the work and nicely too.

Mules for Sale.

2 two year old mules and one yearling—the three for \$200.
Wiggins Bros.,
15 miles south of Canyon City
46 4ts
Try the News for Job Work.

**WILBERT PETERSON,
- - JEWELER - -**

Watch and Clock Repairs and Cleaning.

I am a Jeweler by profession—nothing else and I can do your work properly. Estimates made, reasonable prices and all work warranted. Give me a trial.

CANYON CITY, TEXAS.

THE OLD HOME

HOW ABOUT THAT TRIP THIS YEAR?

We are ready to quote the rates that will make the trip possible.

Haven't the time?

Well, write your friends in the East to come and see YOU.

Homeseeker rate of 75 per cent of the one way rate for the trip is in effect January, and February, 1906.

You know what the

"SANTA FE"



Is. Ask for a ticket via that route.

D. L. MEYERS, Traffic Manager

Pecos Valley Lines and Southern Kansas Ry Co. of Texas,
Amarillo, Texas.

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 all past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

The Panhandle

is no where else for the reason that no other section now offers Really High-Class Lands at Low Prices and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

QUICK ACTION

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

The Denver Road sells cheap Round-Trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges.

For full information write to
A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.,
Fort Worth, Texas.



Injured in a Runaway.

Early yesterday afternoon J. H. Patton while out driving in company with J. Gober, was the victim of a disastrous runaway, being thrown from his buggy and receiving injuries that at first were thought to be fatal, although at a late hour today his physicians report that while his injuries are of a serious nature he will recover. Mr. Patton was driving his new horse recently purchased in Fort Worth and upon entering Fourth Street, the animal became unmanageable, demolishing the vehicle and throwing its occupants into the street. Mr. Patton received deep flesh cuts about the face, his nose was broken and one of his eyes painfully, though it is thought not permanently, injured. He was conveyed to his home where medical aid was summoned, and after dressing the wounds, his physicians stated that his injuries, while not fatal, were very painful and would serve to confine Mr. Patton to his home for some time. The buggy driven by Mr. Patton was completely demolished.—Amarillo Herald of Tuesday.

The body of Mrs. G. A. Stratton was brought here yesterday and after services at the Baptist Church was buried in the town cemetery.

For Singer Sewing machines, see or write
F. G. Edmonds,
40 st Hereford, Texas.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. M. STEWART,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office—Thompson Drug Store.
Calls promptly answered night or day

A. S. ROLLINS
LAWYER.

CIVIL PRACTICE SOLICITED.
Furnishing Abstracts of Title a Speciality and business in this line will be appreciated.

R. A. SJWDER,
LAWYER.

PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.
Abstracts of Canyon City and Randall County.
CANYON, TEXAS.

DENTIST COMING.

Dr. Harrison of Hereford, Dentist, will be in Canyon City regularly on the second Mondays and Tuesdays and the fourth Mondays and Tuesdays in each month. All kinds of dental work done and satisfaction guaranteed. 36 st.
OFFICE—HOTEL VICTORIA.

Want Stock to Winter.

Big straw ricks, good grass, plenty of living water in creek and good natural protection. Stock will have run of 45 acres of ungathered maize. Pasture right against the town. Charges one dollar per head per month.
W. E. Bates,
Canyon City, Texas.