The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

VOL. VII. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903. NO. 40.

Fort Worth Live Stock Market.

Opened With Increased Receipts of Hogs.

TODAY WAS $6.82 1-2.

Considered, Market Was Stronger Than Yesterday.

LONG CATTLE MARKET.

of 1112 Pounds Average Brought $3.70. Large Receipts.

THE MARKET TODAY.

Top	$6 82½
Bulk	$6 60@6 75
Top, steers	3 70

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
	667	339	117
Day last week	573	224	2

THE HOG MARKET

(Reported up to 3 p. m. daily.)

Market opened this morning with an of 324 hogs, or 80 more than received here last Friday, with a ds back on the roads still to making the receipts uncertain.

Receipts so far this week show a increase, and prices are on the e. Yesterday's good mark of 81-pound hogs shows that the want good well finished hogs, y is the time for the farmers to ly for this market, and make

Market this morning opened with g active tone. Buyers were at oading chutes waiting for hogs rded, so they could snap them

run is far below the demand. will take 2000 hogs from this just as freely as they took the n of this morning.

Quality of receipts was medium, most cases sold strong, although les were made for hogs weighund 170 pounds, which were 10c nce of yesterday's prices for the ality. There was nothing here uld compare with the prime load ought $7 yesterday, and $6.82½ Last price reached today. The closed strong.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

Average.	Price.
178	6 75
189	6 82½

PIGS AND LIGHTS

113	6 25
102	5 40

THE CATTLE MARKET

(Reported up to 3 p. m. daily.)

Largest receipts of the week were ed here this morning, for 667 re unloaded and in the pens at hour, with a few loads back come. The larger share of the were made up of butcher stock, was very slow selling. The few ers and cows that were on the changed hands at an advance of 0 to 15c.

Buyers were inclined to go slow inferior stuff, and a very small of business was done up to noon. nd of well fed steers averaging d at $3.70, and a bunch of good averaging 1029 sold at $3.00.

were a few bulls on the market sold about steady with yesterday. were plentiful of the heavy nd the market was strong, a few weighing around 300 pounds at $3.50.

Following were representative sales

STEERS.

1112	952	3 70
924	840	3 60
962	895	3 30
843	871	3 10
814	810	3 10
793	782	3 00
750	800	2 50
898	775	2 45
839	670	—
600	725	2 25
12	635	2 10
27	650	2 00
12	475	1 50
16	690	2 75
5	561	2 25
4	296	3 50
5	284	3 50
28 canners	170	3 50
1	400	3 00
58	220	2 00
7	1175	2 35
19	1000	2 00
3 canners		

COWS.

1029	850	3 00
12	952	3 00
27	840	2 40
12	895	2 35
16	871	2 25
5	810	2 25
4	782	2 25
5	800	2 20
28 canners	775	2 10
1	670	2 10
58	725	2 10
7	635	2 10
19	650	2 00
3 canners	475	1 50

HEIFERS.

5	690	2 75
4	561	2 25

CALVES.

30	296	3 50
25	284	3 50
1	170	3 50
2	400	3 00
1	220	2 00

BULLS.

2	1175	2 35
1	1000	2 00

Sales After 3 p. m., Thursday.

STEERS.

1	850	3 50
23	1015	3 35
5	780	3 00

COWS.

1	1030	3 00
1	820	2 50

YEARLINGS.

1 heifer	665	3 25
1 steer	665	3 25

CALVES.

2	306	2 75
1	210	3 25

SHEEP

97	97	3 00
20	100	3 00

HOGS

78 s. w. feeders	138	5 30
25	125	6 40
67	158	6 75

PIGS AND LIGHTS

17	132	5 00
26	117	5 35

Market Quotations Today.

CATTLE.

Steers--Choice fed	$3 40@3 70
Medium fed	3 00@3 40
Good grass	2 75@3 00
Light thin	2 25@2 75
Cows--Choice heavy fed	2 60@3 25
Medium butcher	2 25@2 60
Light thin	1 60@2 25
Canners	1 40@2 10
Bulls, stags and oxen	2 00@3 00
Veals and calves	2 00@3 50

HOGS.

Choice, 200 lbs. and up	6 80@7 00
Fat smooth medium	6 40@6 65
Light	5 50@6 00
Southwestern pigs	4 50@5 00
Stockers	4 50@5 00

SHEEP.

Lambs	$3 50@4 50
Wethers	3 50@4 00
Ewes	3 00@3 50
Bucks and culls	1 50@2 50

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Receipts have been light and orders few so far this week on account of the bad weather all over the country, but there are plenty of orders in sight, and sales will be booming as soon as the weather moderates and things dry up.

R. C. High of Fort Worth, who does an extensive mule business between here and Lake Providence, Talula, and Monroe, La., says down in that country it is raining all the time and you can see cotton fields that would yield about one bale to the acre standing untouched on account of the rains. He hopes to see the sun shine and the country dry up so he will be able to do something in his line.

Today's quotations are as follows for sound, serviceable mules, 4 to 8 years old, in good hair and flesh and well broken:

13½@14 hands, fat	$ 45@ 50
14@14½ hands, fat	60@ 75
14½@15 hands, fat	85@105
15@15½ hands, fat	110@120
15½@16 hands, fat, with quality	125@140
16@16½ hands, ex., 1,250@1,500	145@160

These quotations are based on sales out of first hands. Sorted and selected loads are quoted some higher by speculators.

Advice of Old Statesman.

George S. Boutwell, the oldest ex-governor of Massachusetts, has been celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday at his home in Groton. Mr. Boutwell was only 32 years old when elected governor of the old bay state, and was the youngest man ever called to the office. In an interview on his birthday he gave this advice to young men: "Find out what you have a right to do and do it."

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS

G. A. McClung of Cleburne was on the yards looking for feeders.

Stone & Co. of Itasca had a load of common cows on the market.

Mr. Hitchcock, buyer for the San Bernardino Packing Co., Los Angeles, bought steers on the market today.

A. B. Turner, the Denton shipper, was in with a load of cows Friday. He reports stock in good shape near Denton.

Louis Greer, G. W. Hunter and W. W. Parks of Granbury had a load of mixed cows and steers on the market, which sold very well.

W. E. Ware, a Belton butcher, was on the market for butcher stuff. Mr. Ware uses a great deal of butcher stuff, and will come to this market often for his purchases.

J. R. Dendinger drove in 117 head of ewes from his feed lots near town. Of the lot 97 averaged 97 pounds, and 20 averaged 100 pounds, and they brought $3.00.

M. Neel of Sweetwater, Texas, was looking over the yards. He has been visiting several points in the state, and will commence feeding some cattle shortly.

Winfield Scott had 55 head of extra good calves on the market. They averaged 291 pounds and sold for $3.50. They were the best on the market for some time, and were quickly sold.

W. R. Farmer drove in 18 heifers and calves Thursday, which sold late in the evening. The calves brought $3.25, and were fair ones. Mr. Farmer reports the storm as very severe in his neighborhood, one farmer near Aledo losing 12 head.

Troy McDonald of McKinney was on the market Thursday with a car of cows. They were common stuff and sold for from $2.00 and $2.50. Mr. McDonald has been a shipper to the Dallas market for several years, but says he has quit that market, and hereafter will ship to Fort Worth exclusively. He is well pleased with his sales here.

Scoff Bros. of Commerce had in two loads of steers. Twenty head sold for $3.70, averaging 1112 pounds; 25 head for $3.30, weighing 962 pounds. They were fed 90 days on oil meal and were in good shape. These gentlemen have been sending their stuff to St. Louis, but are satisfied that the prices here are better than at St. Louis, when the extra expense of getting them there is considered. The Live Stock Reporter goes to them daily, and they say it is a fine market paper, and they would not do without it.

SHIPPERS IN TODAY.

CATTLE.

Ware & W., Belton, 54.
G. W. Russell, McKinney, 30.
W. L. Cherry, Kerens, 85.
J. D. Ivey, Estelline, 28.
Reynolds, Fort Clark, 27.
F. M. Files, Itaska, 27.
C. P. Stone, Itaska, 29.
Denton Oil Mill Co., Denton, 20.
J. H. Paine, Denton, 48.
W. Scott, Hico, 142.
Robertson, Hico, 30.
Scoff Bros., Comanche, 51.
First National Bank, Rogers, 28.
J. Razer, Meridian, 25.
Hunter & Davis, Granbury, 32.

HOGS.

J. R. Rich, Atoka, 125.
Ed Glenn, Gunter, 93.
S. T. Tillery, Grapevine, 110.

Do Sheep Prevent Disease?

Here is a question we want to ask Hood county farmers and stockmen: Did you ever know cattle to die from blackleg or any similar disease when pasturing on the same range with sheep? We have asked the question of several men, and none of them remember to have seen cattle diseased when sheep were kept on same ranch. A successful Hamilton county stockman says he keeps a small flock of sheep and has no disease among his cattle, while neighbors who have no sheep have continually lost cattle from blackleg and similar diseases. He attributes the healthfulness of his cattle to the fact that they pasture with the sheep, but can give no scientific reason for this belief, yet believes there is such reason. He adds that the sheep themselves are a paying investment for the wool and mutton, while they keep down weeds and other growth in the pasture, making it better for his cattle. It is a matter of surprise to us that there are so few sheep in Hood county.—Granbury News.

TO ABOLISH FORT WORTH

Practical Effect of Proposed New City Charter.

In order to escape the judgment recently rendered in the federal district court against the city of Fort Worth, at the suit of bondholders, for about $40,000 unpaid interest, it is proposed practically to abolish the present municipal corporation and organize a new one. To that end, the city council recently appointed a committee to draft a new charter, to be presented to the legislature for its action.

The drawing up of this charter was turned over to City Attorney Orrick, who has completed his work on radical lines. The bill for the charter to be submitted to the legislature provides for abolishing the present city of Fort Worth, and to substitute therefor a new corporation to be known as Fort Worth, Tex. The charter provides as a substitute for the council a board to be known as the board of ordinances, and for other boards to be known as the commissioners of streets and police and water and fire, each of which commission is to be composed of three members of the board of ordinances. The new charter further provides for the retention of all the present city officials and for a tax levy to be made by the legislature, and not by the board of ordinances, amounting to $1.75 on the $100 valuation. The board of ordinances is expressly deprived of authority or any discretion in the matter of levying taxes. The present appropriations for the different departments are provided for and the office of receiver of back taxes is created. The duty of the back tax collector is defined to be to collect all taxes for the year 1902, and for former years, the taxes to be applied as the law at the time they were levied directed. There is a provision that 2 per cent may be absolutely collected and used for the purpose of paying interest on indebtedness, and it is left discretionary with the board of ordinances to appropriate 2 per cent more if the board decided that the money was on hand, and was not needed for any of the purposes of the city.

EFFECT OF SLEET AND COLD.

Some Losses of Cattle—Fruit and Gardens Suffer.

Reports from the ranges are not extensive enough to generalize as to the effect of the sleet and norther that came Wednesday night. In some sections it is said that a good many cattle have died, and in others that the losses are comparatively nothing.

In Eastern and Central Texas truck growers and orchardists report the loss of early vegetables, and premature peach buds were nipped.

Information from Combine, in Kaufman county, states that McSwain Bros., near that place, lost several head of cattle which were frozen to death.

Lovers' Alarm Clock.

A suburban father has purchased a lovers' alarm clock that works like a charm. At 11 o'clock it strikes loudly, two little doors open, and a man with a dressing gown and a cap on glides out, holding in his hand a card inscribed "Good night." As he bows, says Pearson's Weekly and smilingly retires into the clock, the young man takes the hint, says "Good night" to the fair daughter and departs.

New Senator of German Descent.

Senator Ankeny, just chosen from the state of Washington to the highest legislative body in the land, is of German descent. His father was named Schmidt and died on his way across the plains in the early days. His widow soon afterward married a man named Ankeny, and her son by her first marriage, the present senator, changed his name to please his stepfather.

Advancement in Norway.

A Swedish company has purchased the Rjukan Falls at Telemarken, in Norway, in order to apply its power to industrial purposes. This is one of the largest waterfalls in the world, and plans are being drawn up for making use of it. This company tried to obtain some of the falls in Sweden, but that Government retained them for public objects.

It Pays to Advertise.

A pocket purse containing quite a sum of money was lost by Thomas Banks a couple of weeks ago and notices were placed in the postoffice and other buildings, but without results. Mr. Banks then placed an ad in the Argus, and darned if his dog didn't go out in the back yard and dig up the purse with the contents in good condition. Of course the dog cannot read, but he heard the family reading the item and thus furnished another evidence that it pays to advertise in the Argus. Mr. Banks is $40 ahead and we will steal the dog at the first opportunity.—Antwerp (O.) Argus.

AT OTHER MARKETS

Hogs Generally Higher, Closing Weak—Cattle Higher—Decreasing Receipts.

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	3,000	22,000	7,000
Kansas City	3,000	7,000	2,500
St. Louis	2,000	4,500	1,800
St. Joseph	1,200	8,500	500
Total	9,200	42,000	11,800

CHICAGO.

Special to the Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 3,000. Market strong on recent advance.

HOGS—Receipts 22,000. Market 10c higher. Top $7.50. Bulk $6.95@7.25.

SHEEP — Receipts 7,000. Market strong. Colorado lambs $7.15.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to the Reporter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 20.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 3000. Market slow and steady to 10c lower. Top $5. Texas, cows and stockers weak.

HOGS — Receipts 7000. Market 5c to 10c higher. Top $7.20; bulk $6.95@7.15.

SHEEP—Receipts 2500. Market steady.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Special to the Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20.—Receipts and quotations as furnished by the National Live Stock Reporter:

CATTLE — Receipts 2,000. Texas 1200. Steady. Top $4.40. Natives steady; top $4.90.

HOGS—Receipts 4500. Market 10c higher, closing weak. Top $7.50; bulk $7.15@7.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 1800. Steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to the Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Feb. 20.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 1200. Market steady to 10c higher. Top $4.65.

HOGS—Receipts 8400. Market 5 to 10c higher. Closed weak. Top $7.30; bulk $7@7.20.

SHEEP—Receipts 500. Market active and steady. Yearling wethers $5.75.

INOCULATION FOR TICK FEVER

C. A. Stannard Says it is Successful When Properly Done

C. A. Stannard, of Emporia, Kas., has written a letter to the Breeders' Gazette on cattle inoculation for tick fever in which he says:

"Last year I inoculated 70 head of registered Hereford cattle and sold them at Fort Worth, Texas, and Wichita, Kas., part of them in November and the balance in February. They were inoculated three times, the first time in June. All of them fevered well. They weighed less the first day of September than they did in June when they were inoculated, although they were kept on a good strong grain feed which ordinarily would have produced a gain of ninety pounds a month. They looked very bad and did not begin to gain flesh until nearly the last of October. Six of them died from the effects of the inoculation. The experiment cost me about $2,000, counting the loss of these cattle. I sold them side by side with about an equal number of cattle that had not been inoculated from my own herd. The cattle that had not been inoculated brought more money than the ones that had been inoculated, for the reason that they looked better and were in better condition, but I have not heard of a single instance where one of these heifers that was inoculated has died from fever, and nearly all of them went below the quarantine line.

"My experiment demonstrates to me two things: one is that inoculation is a preventive of fever and that people below the quarantine line can buy cattle from north of the quarantine line and by inoculating immunize them from Texas fever. The other thing is that it did not pay me to have these cattle inoculated, for the reason, as I stated before, that I got less money for them after going to all this expense than I did for the cattle that I had not inoculated, and the cattle that were inoculated were the choice cattle out of the lots sold, as we selected the best cattle we had to experiment with.

"Herman Specht of Wichita county, Texas, has had a large number of cattle inoculated by Dr. Francis of the Texas Agricultural college, and informs me that he has lost only one animal. This was an animal that was very badly overdone and died from the effects of the inoculation. The cause of our losing six head in the inoculation I think was because the work was done at the wrong time of the year. The cattle were going through the fever in the hottest months of the year."

GRAIN AND HAY.

Quotations at Fort Worth, Wholesale and Retail Prices.

The grain and hay market at Fort Worth is quoted as follows. Prices are for car lots. In smaller quantities, add 2 to 5 cents per bushe for grain and 5c per cwt. for bran and chops:

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. 2 white, 55c.
WHEAT—75c.
OATS—50c.
BRAN—$1.05 per cwt.
CHOPS—$1.10 per cwt.
KAFFIR CORN—$1.15 per cwt.
CANE SEED—$1.25 per cwt.
MILLET SEED—$1.15.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $12.50 per ton.

Cotton Seed, Meal and Hulls.

COTTON SEED—Car lots $17.00 to $18.00 ton.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Car lots, $22.00 to $23.00.
COTTON SEED HULLS—By contract, $6.50; retail, $7.00.

Hides.

DRY FLINT—Heavy beef, 13c; heavy fallen, 12c; light, 10c. Dry salt, 10 to 11c, culls and bad damaged, 5 to 9c. Green salt, 5½ to 6½c.

Wool.

Light medium, 12-mos., 12 to 14c; 6-mos., 11 to 13c. Heavy, short and sandy, 10 to 12c.

Live Stock Commission Houses.

Following are the members of the Live Stock Exchange now doing business at the Fort Worth Stock Yards:

CAMPBELL & ROSSON L. S. COM. CO.
FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COM. CO.
LONG HORN LIVE STOCK COM. CO.
NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COM. CO.
NORTH TEXAS LIVE STOCK COM. CO.
GEO. W. SAUNDERS COM. CO.
SOUTHWESTERN LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

Pioneer in Immense Industry.

Ferdinand Protzman, Sr., recognized as the first manufacturer of tinplate in the United States and for many years connected with various manufacturing establishments throughout the country, has just died in Pittsburg.

WANTED, OR FOR SALE.

Under this head advertisements will be printed at the rate of 5 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents for each subsequent insertion. Six words make a line.

The Daily Live Stock Reporter is sent every day to 2500 stockmen in Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

If you have anything to sell that these men want to buy, or if you want to buy anything they have to sell, or if you want to tell them anything, you can do it through the columns of The Live Stock Reporter better and cheaper than through any other paper.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—5000 TEXAS STEERS, well graded 3 and 4 years old, in lots of 500 and up; also 2500 2 year-old steers and cows; also 5000-acre ranch, fronts on Colorado river; 2 farms of 90 acres, 2 sets of houses; several thousand pecan trees; sold $1250 worth of pecans last year. Price $5 per acre. Will take cattle for payment for one-half; balance time. Bird Lewis, Coleman, Tex.

COTTON SEED CAKE FOR SALE.

Stockmen write Tyler Cotton Oil Co., for prices on cracked and screened Cotton Seed Cake in 100-lb sax, car load lots. The cheapest and best feed to rough cattle through the winter and to fatten on the grass. Tyler, Tex.

FOR SALE—One blood Bay Stallion, black points, 16 hands 1 inch high, 6 years old in spring. Gentle to ride or drive. Price $150. See W. J. Tackabery, 312 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—About 2500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers, ranging in Harris, Fort Bend and Waller counties. Address, Dunn Com. Co., P. O. Box 422, Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—Small ranches, well improved. 1100 acres in Burnett county, 1100 acres in Jack county, 2500 acres in Montague county. H. H. Cobb, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE, MEAT MARKET—A first class retail Butcher Shop with all modern equipments. Will sell cheap. Apply to this office for particulars.

FOR LEASE.

WANTED TO LET—Hog and Goat privilege upon 14,000 acres here in compact body. To be fenced hog tight. I have continuously ranged 500 to 1000 unfed hogs, largely strays, whose owners are a nuisance. Will let hog concession with two farms free for two years, to one who will put three wires under my four, and shut hog hunters out. Good range for 500 to 5000 extra. B. R. Russell, San Saba, Tex.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BIDS FOR RESTAURANT PRIVILEGES—Bids will be received by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. for restaurant privileges in new Exchange building at Fort Worth Stock Yards. Building will be ready for occupancy approximately between March 1 and April 1. Kitchen will be furnished complete, and tables, chairs, sideboard for dining room. Dining room is 81 feet 6 inches by 32 feed 9 inches. Kitchen, 23 feet 7 inches by 28 feet. Large pantry and serving rooms. Electric light will be furnished throughout and heat for dining room. Financial responsibility, moral character and ability of applicants to conduct a first-class restaurant will be considered. The company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for one-twelfth amount of bid, and if rejected check will be returned immediately. All bids must be addressed to O. W. Matthews, secretary and treasurer, Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, Fort Worth, Tex. Premises can be seen upon application to Mr. F. Blair, superintendent of construction, office at Exchange building. Bids will be received up to night of 20th inst. Fort Worth Stock Yards Company.

W. M. MASSIE—General land agent. Panhandle and western lands only. The Central Plains a specialty. More than 12 years as surveyor and land agent at Floydada, Floyd county, has acquainted me well with the beautiful Plains and northwest Texas in general. Home office, Floydada, Texas; branch office, Room 507 Hoxie building, Fort Worth Texas.

FORT WORTH OFFERS THE BEST FIELD for investment in real estate of any city in the Southwest. If you want homes on business property in Fort Worth, farms or ranches in Texas, write to or call upon Dickinson & Modlin, Wheat Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

IF YOU want to breed a mare, buy a horse, or colt, or have one broken or trained, see me or arrange it at the farm. Henry Exall, Dallas, Tex.

Daily Live Stock Reporter.

BY THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

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Address all Communications to The Reporter Publishing Co.

Correspondence telling of the condition of live-stock, its progress and improvement of the industry, and anything that would be of interest to stock raisers, is invited.

NOTICE.

The public is notified to pay no money to any person representing himself as agent for The Citizen or Live Stock Reporter, except such as named in this notice.

C. H. BEARD is authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1903.

A SHORTAGE OF SHEEP.

Thoughtful stock-raisers and farmers should consider the effect of present conditions upon the future demand for the stuff they produce. Now is the time to ask themselves, What of the sheep industry?

For more than two years Australia has suffered from such a drouth as never had been known in that country. We read that the drouth has made away with more than 16,000,000 sheep, directly by them having perished on the range, or indirectly by slaughtering them and rushing them to market, and by their ceasing to breed. When a great sheep-raising country reduces its stock by 16,000,000 head, the effect must be to cause a shortage in the world's supply.

This shortage will affect prices. Consumers that have depended upon Australia for mutton must go elsewhere, and will thus enlarge the demand and advance prices. The man who has good mutton to sell will not have to hunt for buyers. They will be hunting for him.

This is a guarantee of prosperity to the sheep raiser. The Fort Worth market now wants five times as many mutton sheep as it is able to get, and this demand is growing and will grow. Raise sheep, and take advantage of the present fortunate situation for the seller.

TEXAS AS A HOG STATE.

According to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture, Texas had, on Jan. 1, 1903, live stock as follows: Cattle, 8,007,910; hogs, 3,312,315; sheep, 1,736,603. We have cattle to feed the country. We want three times as many hogs and sheep. A year from now the report should show 7,000,000 hogs and 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 good mutton sheep.

The point of particular interest in these figures is the evidence they afford of the strides that Texas is making as a hog-raising state. With 3,212,315, she is surpassed by only Iowa and Illinois, and even Illinois, long regarded as the great source of hogs, has but 400,000 more than Texas.

Oklahoma and the Indian Territory are credited with 472,528 and 561,444, respectively. Added to Texas' stock, we find that immediately tributary to the Fort Worth market are 4,345,000 hogs. If a fifth of these were used to stock up with, the year's production would be in the neighborhood of five million hogs.

The man who is doubtful about there being money in hogs may have his doubts shaken by reading the market reports at Fort Worth. A bunch of hogs was sold here yesterday at $7. They weighed 281 pounds. The average was $19.67 for each hog. Knowing the cost of raising a hog, the farmer can figure out the profit on this sale.

Whatever hogs are worth, that will they bring at Fort Worth. The top on this market yesterday was $7—not $7.10, as was stated by newspapers whose reports are inaccurate. On the same day the price at Kansas City was $7.15. Hogs were going down at all other markets when they were advancing at Fort Worth.

FRISCO CONSOLIDATION.

Consideration of the Measure Postponed Until Tuesday Next

Austin, Feb. 20.—The senate postponed unti next Tuesday the consideration of the special order, the Frisco consolidation bill.

The house concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to negotiate for the purchase of McArdle's painting of the battle of San Jacinto was adopted, after the preamble was stricken out by amendment.

Senator Davidson of DeWitt had engrossed his bill limiting domestic corporations to have only one place of business.

Senator Brachfield secured the final passage of his bill validating the incorporation of cities and towns which have included too much territory in their limits, and giving them ninety days within which to reduce the excess.

Senator Paulus had the rules suspended and his bill finally passed, authorizing towns or less than 3000 intants to abolish the position of marshal, if they so desire.

The speaker laid before the house the special order, the committee substitute for house bills 5, 4 and 39, providing for working short term convicts upon the public roads of the state and defining short term convicts.

An amendment by Mr. Ponton correcting printing errors was adopted.

An amendment by Messrs. Wooten, Terrell of McLennan and Fowler, providing that no county should be entitled to the benefit of the act which had not first put its county convicts to work o nthe public roads, was adopted.

Original bill as amended was passed to engrossment.

NO ACTION.

Senators Quay and Morgan Deny There Is Any Collusion.

Washington, Feb. 20.—When the senate went into executive session Thursday Mr. Quay took a copy of the Colombian constitution which he asked to have read, from quite a large pile of documents which lay on his desk and when he asked to have it read the Republican senators sitting near him immediately reached the conclusion that he had united his forces with Senator Morgan and that the step was intended to force the acceptance of the statehood bill. Without giving voice to such a supposition Senator Aldrich objected to the reading of the document by the clerks, saying that evidently the proceeding was merely intended for the purpose of delay.

Senator Quay replied that such was not his intention and that he would ask to have nothing read which would not throw light upon the subject under consideration. Senator Morgan also said that so far as he was concerned there was no collusion. It was then agreed that "For the present and until it became evident that the reading was for delay," it should continue.

Senator Morgan spoke at some length, after which senate adjourned.

PORT OF ENTRY.

Senate Bill Applying to Sabine Pass Is Amended to Apply to Texas Only.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The senate met at 11 o'clock Thursday but spent only an hour and twenty minutes in open session. This time was devoted to routine business and passing bills of no great general importance. Senator Bailey by a vote of the senate secured consideration of the Sabine Pass port bill, which has been the subject of considerable controversy, but a vote was not reached.

The Quay resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that a vote on the statehood bill be taken prior to March 2 wnt over.

The bill making Sabine Pass a port of entry in Texas, which has caused considerable discussion in the senate heretofore was considering for a time. On motion of Mr. Bailey the bill was amended so as to apply to Texas only.

Father and Son Asphyxiated.

Shawnee, Okla., Feb. 20.—I. N. Stinson and son, Littleton, aged sixteen years, met death by asphyxiation from carbonic oxide gas in their room. Mrs. Stinson was rescued in time to save her life, though she is in a serious condition.

Did Not Go In.

Galveston, Feb. 20.—The battleships did not come into the harbor Thursday. No communications has been received from Admiral Higginson as to why the five vessels did not enter. The city is thronged with visitors.

Mrs. Matthews Dead.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Ila Matthews, the wife of G. W. Matthews, a farmer near Howland, who was frightfully stabbed on the strets of Paris on the evening of Feb. 7, died at the city hospital.

Bryan's New Postmaster.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The president has named J. Allen Myers postmaster at Bryan, Tex.

In Honor of Quay.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 20.—The New Mexico legislature Thursday passed a bill creating Quay county in honor of Senator Quay's fight for statehood. Tuesumcari, at the junction of the Rock Island, Choctaw and Dawson railroad will be the county seat. It was first proposed to name the county after Roger Q. Mills and then after Wood, but Quay won.

Losses Light.

Checotah, I. T., Feb. 20.—Reports from the surrounding country indicate that the stockmen as a rule lost very few cattle in the storm of last Sunday.

MEASURE PASSED.

Naval Appropriation Bill Goes Through the Lower House.

Washington, Feb. 20.—At the end of a protracted session the house Thursday passed the naval appropriation bill. A great many amendments were offered to the provisions relating to the increase of the personnel and the authorization of new ships to be built. The most important amendment adopted was one to authorize the secretary of the navy, in his discretion, to purchase or contract for submarine torpedo boats after investigation of their merits, and appropriated $500,000 for that purpose. The amendment was in the language of a bill introduced by Mr. Hill of Connecticut and it was stated on the floor that it had the support of all the members of the naval committee. It was adopted practically without debate. The words authorizing the construction of the new ships "by contract" was stricken out. As passed the bill provides for three new battleships and an armored cruiser, two steel training ships and one wooden brig for training purposes in addition to the submarine boats discretionally authorized.

Two Promotions.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The announcement was made of the appointment of Assistant Attorney General Henry M. Hoyt to the solicitor generalship in Mr. Richards' place. This step is in accordance with the idea of promotion in the civil service. Mr. Holmes Conrad, when assistant attorney general under President Cleveland's second administration was promoted to be solicitor general.

In Behalf of Her Husband.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Homer Bird, accompanied by her daughter, called at the white house in an endeavor to see the president and induce him if possible to change his decision with respect to not interfering with the execution of her husband, who was convicted of murder in Alaska and sentenced to be hanged next month. She failed to see either the president or Secretary Loeb.

Declared Elected.

Panama, Feb. 20.—Pedro Jose Escalon has been declared elected president of Salvador, succeeding President Regaldio and Calixito Velado, who has been declared vice president.

A SETBACK TO SUPERSTITION.

Friday and the Number Thirteen Both Lucky for America.

Prof. C. A. L. Totten, formerly military instructor in Yale, replying to the question of a New Yorker whether 1903 is to be lucky or an unlucky year says: "What is the matter with either Friday or the number thirteen? As to America, it bears thirteen all over its heraldry, and Friday has been its chief day (discovery of America, Declaration of Independence, etc.) We have thirteen letters in E. Pluribus Unum, the motto on our great seal. We have thirteen, thirteen times repeated, on that seal. Take out a new silver quarter, if you have one left, and count the thirteens, even on its obverse face. Dear me, don't worry over the luckiest number. A full baker's dozen is thirteen—that is, one for good measure, pressed down and running over. Mannasseh was the thirteenth tribe in Israel and we are the people."

THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH.

One Was Willing, But the Other One Must Have Been Very Weak.

Supreme Court Justice Woodward, hearing Borough President Cantor deploring the fact that he had to attend a public dinner, where he might have too good a time, said: "That reminds me of an old constituent up in Fredonia whose weakness was strong drink. The town voted no license, and to obtain liquor it was necessary to take a trolley car to Dunkirk, three miles away. One night I saw my bibulous friend waiting for the Dunkirk car. I saluted him and inquired where he was going: 'Down to Dunkirk, to get drunk,' he shouted, and then he added solemnly: 'But gee, how I dread it!'"—New York Times.

Good Work for the Birds.

By her individual work, Mrs. Julius L. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., has secured pledges from over 3,000 women of her state that they will not in future use the plumage of wild birds on their hats or bonnets. Through her efforts over 2,500 of the school children of Atlanta have subscribed to a pledge not to annoy or harm wild birds. Mrs. Brown is also a regular contributor to the Georgia press of articles relating to the preservation of bird life.

A Generous Convert.

Ballington Booth has been telling his friends about a woman who stood up to testify to her conversion in the days when he was with the Salvation army. She said: "I was very foolish and vain. Worldly pleasures, and especially the fashions, were my thought. I was fond of silks, satins, jewelry, ribbons and laces. But, my friends, I found they were dragging me down to perdition. So I gave them all to my sister!"

How Traffic Wears Away Steel.

A quarter of a ton of steel is worn off the rails on the London & Northwestern railway daily.

Turkish Diplomat a Christian.

Stefanaki Musurus Bey, the new Turkish ambassador in London, is a Christian.

TEXAS RATES ON LIVE STOCK.

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO SHIPPERS TO THIS MARKET.

They Can Estimate the Cost, and Compare It With of Cost Reaching Northern Markets.

A Texas market for Texas stock raisers means a great deal in the way of freight charges. We speak for Indian Territory and Oklahoma stockmen as well, for the latter, though not strictly shipping under the Texas commission rates, get the benefit of a short haul when sending to the Fort Worth market.

The following tables give the rates on beef cattle, oxen, cows, calves, goats, hogs and sheep; also on cattle three years old and over, for distances from 10 miles to 750.

DISTANCE—Miles.	RATES. No. 1	No. 2
10 and less	6	8½
15 and over 10	6½	9
20 " 15	7	9½
25 " 20	7½	10
30 " 25	8	10½
35 " 30	8½	11½
40 " 35	9	12
45 " 40	9½	12½
50 " 45	10	13
60 " 50	10½	13½
70 " 60	11	14½
80 " 70	11½	15
90 " 80	12	15½
100 " 90	12½	16½
125 " 100	13½	17½
150 " 125	15	18½
175 " 150	16½	20
200 " 175	17½	21½
250 " 200	18½	22½
300 " 250	20	23½
350 " 300	21½	25
400 " 350	22½	26
450 " 400	23½	27
500 " 450	25	28
550 " 500	26½	29
600 " 550	27½	30
650 " 600	28½	31
700 " 650	30	32
750 " 700	31½	33
Over 750	32½	34

Column No. 1 is for shipment over a single line of road, or over two or more lines under one management. Column No. 2 is for shipments over two or more lines under different managements.

CHARGES FOR SELLING.

Rates Fixed by Live Stock Exchange for Handling Stock.

The commission charges for selling and handling stock consigned to the Fort Worth market are fixed by the Live Stock Exchange and are as follows:

Cattle, 50 cents per head, but not more than $12 for a carload; calves, 25 cents per head, $12 for single deck and $18 for double deck cars.

Hogs, 10 cents per head; $6 for single deck car and $10 for double deck.

Charges for sheep are the same as for hogs.

FEEDING CHARGES.

The charges by the Stock Yards Company for yardage are fixed as follows:

Cattle, per head	25c
Hogs, per head	8c
Sheep, per head	5c

Prices charged for feed by the Stock Yards: Hay, 80c a bale; corn, $1 a bushel; oats, 80c a bushel; chops $1.50 cwt.; bran, $1.30 cwt.; straw, 40c bale.

OFFICERS OF THE EXCHANGE

Officers and directors of the Live Stock Exchange are:

W. B. King, president.
R. H. McNatt, vice-president.
V. S. Wardlaw, treasurer.
O. W. Matthews, secretary.
Directors: W. B. King, R. H. McNatt, V. S. Wardlaw, J. D. Farmer, W. D. Davis, O. W. Matthews, L. V. Niles, J. P. Daggett, J. F. Grant.

Much Railroad Property Condemned.

Local inspectors of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have condemned 2,500 box cars, flats, etc., as lightweight or light capacity. The condemned cars will be burned and the iron sold as scrap.

COLTS PISTOLS

WE carry a full line of these Guns in stock at all times together with Ammunition of every description. Write for prices before buying.

Nash Hardware Co.
FORT WORTH.

Neighborly Amenities.

Perhaps one of the most curious collections of mural inscriptions in Ireland, where they abound, is to be found in the ancient city of Galway. It has four gates, facing respectively north, south, east and west, and on each was a motto. That facing north bore the words, "From the ferocious O'Flahertys, good Lord, deliver us!" On the south gate, "From the devilish O'Dals, good Lord, defend us!" On the east gate, "From the cut-throat O'Kellys, good Lord, save and keep us!" And on the west gate, "From the murderous O'Maddens, good Lord, preserve us!" What a very undesirable collection of neighbors the poor folk of Galway appear to have had!"

Survival of Rune Writing.

There are still a few aged Hungarian herdsmen who know and use the rune alphabet in almost the same form as it was used two centuries ago. The sculptor himself says that he has come across an old peasant in the Temescher Komitat, Michael Tax, who still keeps his accounts in this antique style upon pieces of wood. This writing, however, is fast becoming extinct, and is incomprehensible to the young. Since the introduction of compulsory schooling every child learns to read and write, and the rune alphabet is superfluous. Michael Tax told the sculptor that he knew only three other persons who could read and write it.—Athenaeum.

Careful of His Health.

"Is there anything you want before you die?" asked a Western sheriff of a murderer on the gallows. "I would like a glass of new ale," replied the condemned man. It was brought and the man about to be ushered into eternity carefully blew off the foam before draining the glass. "Why did you do that?" asked the sheriff curiously. "Because the foam on new ale is bad for the health," said the condemned man as they adjusted the black cap. Then the drop was sprung.

Reform in New York.

District Attorney Jerome of New York is disposed to look with some degree of pride on the result of his past year's work in helping reform the police department of that city. Capt. Gannon has just been convicted of irregular practices and find $250; Capt. Moynihan and Acting Capt. Churchill have also been "broken;" Capt. Foody has been reprimanded; Capts. Delaney Price, Creeden, Chapman, Sheehan and Inspector Harley have retired under reprimand.

Shakespearean Relic for Sale.

"1585, June. I bought it. I sawed it. May, 1536. I nailed it. I carved it. William Shakespeare," is the inscription on a small oak cupboard about to be sold by auction at Snitterfield, near Stratford-on-Avon.

Did Not Know New Mexico.

Delegate Rodey of New Mexico has been astonished during the fight for statehood to find that a great many people in the eastern states think that New Mexico is a foreign country. A friend of his who runs a big store in the territory was in New York recently and went into a wholesale house to purchase goods. He told a young looking attendant that the goods were for shipment to New Mexico. "The export department is on the third floor," said the New Yorker, which enraged the would-be purchaser. He left the place after giving the astonished attendant a rather sulphurous lesson in geography.

A Lost German Expedition.

Among the papers issued in connection with the German budget we learn, one relating to the German expedition to the south pole. From the document it appears that absolutely nothing has yet been heard as to the expedition. This protracted silence produces anxiety, and in estimating the expenditure for 1903 a sum of £25,000 has been contingently marked for the expenses of a search expedition. Such an enterprise would be fitted out, should nothing be heard of the expedition by June 1.—London Globe.

Valuable Lamp for Railroads.

A long-burning oil fount for signal and semophore lamps is being put into use. It holds oil enough for days and nights with one filling, the wick needs no attention in the meantime.

McAllister Farm Is Rented.

The famous Ward McAllister farm near Newport, R. I., where McAllister wrote the edition de luxe of "Who Know of Society," has been rented to Morgan Barry, an Irish farmer.

Business of New York Postoffice.

The total business of all kinds including money orders and stamps received, transacted by the New York postoffice last year was more than $223,000,000.

Beating Wall Street.

An exceedingly bright but successful lamb bleated to his brother: "Do you know it's deuced queer I can get right on the market? My father says he beats it every day for a thousand or two." "Well," replied the broker, "there isn't anything to order you from saying that, is there?"—New York Press.

Auction Sales in Washington.

Auctions are a great fad just now with the society people of Washington. A sale of antiquities or the furnishings of the home of some well known person is certain to bring a great crowd of the influential of the capital to the salesrooms.

COMBINATION SALE

Sale will be in the new pens, FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS

195 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND IMMUNE CATTLE

65 SHORTHORNS — Thursday, March 5.
65 HEREFORDS — Friday, March 6.
65 RED POLLS — Saturday, March 7.

FOR CATALOGUES APPLY TO THE SECRETARIES AFTER FEBRUARY 15, 1903.

J. F. HOVENKAMP, Sec'y, Fort Worth, Texas. W. H. MEYERS, Sec'y, Blue Grove, Texas.
J. H JENNINGS, Sec'y, Martindale, Texas.

—Fort Worth Stock Yards Company—

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Daily Capacity.
5000 Cattle,
10,000 Hogs,
5000 Sheep,
1500 Horses and Mules.

This Is Your Market. . . .
There is no reason to ship elsewhere.
"What's the use?"

PACKERS
Armour & Company,
Swift and Co.,
Fort Worth Packing Co.

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth market will net you more money.

W. B. KING, Gen'l Manager,
O. W. MATTHEWS, Sec'y and Treas.

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R. BOOTH,
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IN ALL COURTS.
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NATIONAL BANK BLD'G.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

ISLAND & TEXAS RY. A
"Rock Island Route."
Arrive
ha and Mo. River.....a 7 30 pm
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Prince System.
TEXAS & SOUTHERN RY.
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& RIO GRANDE RY. A
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BAIL REFUSED.

Chief Justice Pope Would Not Permit Bond to Be Made.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.—Chief Justice Pope refused the application for bail of James H. Tillman. It was the rule of the court, he said, in such cases, to make no explanation of the reasons governing the decision.

"Murder was the taking of human life with malice aforethought. With the oath of office so recent upon his lips he must do his duty and decline the application without prejudice to the case of the defendant.

A multitude of affidavits, covering the case with an infinity of detail, were presented by the state and a large number in reply were read for the defendant. The state presented a number of affidavits from Edgefield people impeaching the testimony of the affiant Holtzbake, and also declaring that the affiant White was a paralytic past fifty years old, the result of paralysis being to weaken the will power and moral nature of the affiant. The defense replied with affidavits sustaining the reputation of Holtzbake and the competency of white. The state presented affidavits from Representative Lancaster of Spartanburg that he saw a pistol in Tillman's pocket on the day preceding the shooting, and another from a Columbia gunsmith that F. H. Dominick of Newberry, previous to the shooting, brought him a magazine of a pistol and that he repaired it.

F. J. Watson of The State newspaper swore to a conversation with Tillman last summer, in which the latter requested him to tell Gonzales substantially that a continuance of the newspaper attacks would be at his peril. Watson declined to convey the message.

O. D. Black, a railroad man, made affidavit that Tillman told him on a train and again in August, that he was going to kill Gonzales, exhibiting the magazine pistol. Robert Lathan, Mr. Gonzales stenographer, swore to a statement of Mr. Gonzales taken by him when near death, relating to the story of the shooting.

Mr. Gonzales declared he had sent Tillman no message and considered the matter ended.

Several well-known citizens of Columbia who saw the shooting testified that Gonzales made no threatening motion.

FATALITIES AT FIRE.

Three Persons Lose Their Lives in an Ohio Conflagration.

Springfield, O., Feb. 20.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city and resulting in loss of life destroyed the buildings in which are situated M. M. Kaufman's clothing store, the Fountain Square theater, Lafferty & Sons' queensware and hardware stores; Mitchell Bros., plumbing and house fitting establishment; J. H. Mulhollands jewelry store; T. J. Thomas' blacksmith shop and the new Young Mens' Christian association building. The total loss is $325,000; insurance $170,000.

While the fire was at its height J. H. Mulholland, the proprietor of the jewelry store, aided by several spectators was engaged in removing his stock. Without warning the heavy walls of the theater toppled over on the store. It is not known yet how many were pinioned under the ruins, but so far the following have been taken out: J. H. Mulholland, Dorsey Crane, Albert Voorhees.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary Wilson said that the British government had received advices from one of its consuls in Mexico to the effect that foot and mouth disease had broken out at San Luis Potosi, and that the department of agriculture acting on British representations had directed Inspector Shaw, of the bureau of animal industry to make a thorough investigation. Inspector Shaw is now in the neighborhood of the reported outbreak. Pending his report the entry of live stock from Mexico has been interdicted.

May Call Session.

Washington, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt will call an extraordinary session of the senate of the Fifty-eight congress unless both the Panama canal and the Cuban reciprocity treaties are ratified at the present session. The president made this declaration of his intention to several senators Thursday and he made it as emphatically and unequivocally as he was capable of making it.

Are Exaggerated.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 20.—The steamer Espana, from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, direct reports everything quiet at that port so far as the much talked of political revolution is concerned. The officers of the steamer were ashore many times during the several day's stay at that port and say that there is no talk of a revolution.

Blind Baggage Rider Killed.

Weatherford, Tex., Feb. 20.—Thursday morning the eastbound Texas and Pacific cannon ball train was badly wrecked one mile east of Aledo in this county. The engine and several cars left the track. Two unknown tramps who were riding the blind baggage were instantly killed.

Diaz Cannot Attend.

City of Mexico, Feb. 20.—President Diaz cannot by reason of pressure of government business attend the annual convention of the National Manufacturers of the Uited States to assemble in New Orleans in April. Congress will be in session here at that time.

Bounty for Rats.

Torreon, Mex., Feb. 20.—The authorities have granted a bounty of two cents for each dead rat and the boys of the city are bringing them in by hundreds. This step is taken as a precaution against the individual plague.

Our Boys.

Whether they wore the Union Blue, in
the deadly civil fray;
Or gave their lives in the grand old
fight, when the nation was born in
a day;
Wherever they wait the angel's trump
to time's remotest hours,
They are love of our love, our loved and
our own,
Our boys, eternally ours.

Whether the palms of far Luzon whis-
per above their graves;
Or their ceaseless requiem is sung by the
sunny Cuban waves;
Wherever they wait the reveille how-
ever the future lowers,
We will never forget, we will claim
them yet,
Our boys, eternally ours.

Whether they pillow weary heads on the
homeland's faithful breast;
Or in unknown caves of the stormy deep
they have laid them down to rest;
Wherever they sleep on land or sea,
desert or shady bowers,
While the old flag waves we will gar-
land their graves,
Our boys, eternally ours.

And who shall say they have died in
vain? O, traitors and faint of
heart!
Poor curs who snarl at heroic deeds
where they dare not take a part;
'Tis Godlike to give up life for right,
richest of human dowers,
And to all earth's days they have won
our praise,
Our boys, eternally ours.

Wither the hand that seeks to pluck one
leaf of their laurels won;
Palsy the tongue that lisps a word to
dim the deeds they have done;
For we swear by the flag to which they
died, and by all God's given pow-
ers
We will cherish each name, we will
guard their fame,
Our boys, eternally ours.

Indianans at Chickamauga.

At Chickamauga, one of the most fearful fields of all the war, indiana raised her starry banners high. She had thirty-nine organizations represented; she opened the battle; she fired the last shot; she captured and held the only Confederate battery that met that fate; she at one point saved the Union army; she gave of her most distinguished sons and many went to their last rest upon this field; she lost 3 per cent of her troops engaged and she bore one-fifth the entire Federal loss.

A roster of her sons almost writes Chickamauga's history, John T. Wilder, Jefferson C. Davis, John M. Brannan, E. M. McCook, Benjamin F. Scribner, William Grose, Joseph J. Reynolds, August Willich, Morton E.

Monument to the Seventy-fifth.

Hunter, Edward A. King, James A. Mount, Philemon Baldwin, George P. Buell, George F. Dick, H. V. Lawton, Charles Cruft Robinson, Joseph B. Dodge—these are but a few names graven on Indiana's shield.

And fittingly has the state paid tribute to her heroes. Upon Chickamauga's slopes there are thirty-nine monuments and seventy-six markers to show the positions held by her gallant regiments. In every part of the field may be seen her distinctive stone.

The Seventy-fifth Regiment, Indiana Infantry, was of King's Brigade, and its monument stands in the Poe field. Col. Milton S. Robinson and Lieut.-Col. William O'Brien were in command.—Indianapolis News.

All's Fair in War.

"My conscience has always hurt me just a bit about a little thing that happened at Helena, Ark., during the war," said a white-haired veteran, while musing over some of the sidelights of the '60s, "and I do not mind telling you in a confidential way that I have prayed over it a good many times. Price was skirmishing round in the hills back of Helena at the time. The Confederate lines were in bad shape. They needed provisions, clothing and a few other things. There was a certain merchant in Helena who had been doing a deal of smuggling, and I had been keeping pretty well up with him. Here was my chance. I told him he could sell some goods down below town if he could get out of Helena with them, and I offered to help him do it. He had a large yawl which he has pressed into service before, and it did not take me a great length of time to convince him that we could use this yawl to advantage. He fell right into the plan. One night we loaded the boat down with an assorted cargo, clothing, food, and other things which the merchant had in stock. At that time you couldn't hardly get away from the soldiers, but we managed to get out into the river without making much noise. It was a very dark night.

When we had reached the current of the stream I suggested to the merchant that we lay down in the boat until we had drifted down below the city. We allowed the current to drive us several miles below the city, in fact, as far down as I wanted to go, for I knew exactly where the Confederate soldiers were camped. We pulled into a small bayou and started to tie up. Suddenly a squad of men swooped down on us and placed us under arrest. Then they began to unload the boat. The merchant did not seem to care so much about the $2,000 worth of goods he had in the yawl and which the soldiers had confiscated. He told me we were in great danger of being shot, but I consoled him by saying that I would fix up a scheme to escape. That night a squad was named to watch us until daylight. About 3 a. m. I nudged the merchant and told him the soldiers were asleep and we could get away. At first he was afraid of being shot, but I persuaded him that it was safe, and we skedaddled. I never saw a man run so in my life, and I was so tickled all the while that I could scarcely keep from letting the cat out of the bag.

"Up to this day that fellow feels that he owes his life very largely to me, when I had deliberately laid the scheme to rob him of a boatload of goods for the benefit of the Confederacy, and I have often debated the moral aspect of the question in my own mind. But I suppose all things are fair in war. Besides, the motive was to help the suffering Confederate soldiers and not to hurt and harm the merchant.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cries "Let Me In."

In the village cemetery at Tylerville, Conn., civil war veterans have year by year on Memorial Day placed a wreath to the memory of Private George Waterhouse. The records show that he was shot in 1864 while fighting for the Stars and Stripes in Louisiana.

He left an aged father and mother and a younger brother, Frank, when he went to the front with the Twenty-fourth Connecticut volunteers in 1863. The regiment was assigned to Gen. Bank's command and was in the Red river campaign. Frank Waterhouse, since the death of his parents, has kept up the old homestead. He was aroused by a knock at the door one night last week.

"Frank Waterhouse, let me in!" called a voice, shaking with emotion. "I am your brother George."

Frank opened wide the door. Despite the silvered hair of the man who entered Frank recognized the big brother to whom he had waved goodby thirty-eight years ago, and their hands clasped. George said that he had been left for dead on a Louisiana battlefield, but some negroes found him, and, observing that life was not extinct, they changed his uniform for one of gray, took him to a cabin, and nursed him back to health. He changed his name and drifted to Texas, where he started a cattle ranch and became prosperous.

Later he settled in Pennsylvania. There came to him recently a longing to see his old home. He will spend several weeks with his brother, and will then return to Texas to inspect his ranch.

Wearing Gen. Lee's Socks.

The discipline of Gen. Lee's socks was an "institution" peculiar to our hospital. Mrs. Lee, it is well known, spent most of her time in making gloves and socks for the soldiers. And she gave me, at one time, several pairs of Gen. Lee's old socks so darned that we saw they had been well worn by our hero. We kept these socks to apply to the feet of those laggard "old soldiers" who were suspected of preferring the "luxury" of hospital life to the activity of the field. And such was the effect of the application of these warlike socks that even a threat of it had the result of sending a man to his regiment who had lingered months in inactivity. It came to be a standing joke in the hospital, infinitely enjoyed by the men. If a poor wretch was out of his bed over a week he would be threatened with "Gen. Lee's socks;" and through this means some most obstinate cases were cured. Four of the most determined rheumatic patients, who had resisted scarifying of the limbs, and what was worse, the smallest and thinnest of diets, were sent to their regiments and did good service afterward. With these men the socks had to be left on several hours, amid shouts of laughter from the 'assistants," showing that though men may withstand pain and starvation they succumb to ridicule.—Emily V. Mason in Atlantic.

Strange Battle Experiences.

"Governor Tod," said the colonel, "organized as many new regiments in his two years in office as any other state executive. He contributed greatly to the good of the service by appointing to the new regiments officers who had seen service in older regiments. For example, Capt. Opdycke of the 41st Ohio was made colonel of the 125th Ohio, which became known in our division as Opdycke's Tigers. And they were good fighters. That reminds me that one of the Tigers received what he called a jolt, that put him out of the Tiger business for half an hour.

"This was at Buzzard's Roost, May 11, 1864. The Tiger had just raised his Springfield rifle to his shoulder, and after taking aim was just ready to pull the trigger when a musket ball fired from a rebel gun entered the muzzle of his own rifle. The effect was to paralyze his arms and his rifle dropped to the ground. On the same day Julius Byers of Co. K, 52d Ohio, was struck by a musket ball which passed through both elbow joints, the shock to the brain producing instant death. The doctors regarded the case as one of the strangest in their experience."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Peculiarity of Redwood Trees.

A curious characteristic peculiar to the California redwood tree is that if the head is cut off by lightning a new one will gradually grow out in its place as shapely as the first.

Some Years Behind Time.

Payment of an account rendered twenty-eight years ago was recently made to a Ryde (Eng.) tradesman seventeen years after his retirement from business.

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AWFUL CATASTROPHE

Express Train Runs Into a Carload of Young People.

SEVERAL ARE KILLED

The Deplorable Affair Happened at Newark, N. J., and the Victims Were Pupils on Their Way to the High School.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20.—Running at almost full speed a train on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad crashed into a trolley car loaded with pupils on their way to the high school yesterday morning.

Eight of nine children were killed, and at least fifteen injured, some so badly that it is feared they will die. The accident occurred at the Clifton avenue crossing, long noted as a dangerous spot. The trolley car was one of the special vehicles which the North Jersey Street Railway company runs between 8 and 9 o'clock five mornings in the week for the special accomodation of the high school pupils. It was crowded with young men and women from all parts of the city, many whom were transferred from other lines. Immediately after the accident had been reported all the police reserves of the Second precinct were sent to the scene to keep back the crowd, which gathered almost immediately.

The train which caused the accident was the Delaware and Passaic express. There is some question as whether both the crossing gates were down when the car and train approached at the same time. The motorman saw the train and put on the brakes with all his force. The car, however, slid upon the icy rails until the front platform projected over the tracks. A moment later the crash came. The pilot of the engine struck the front platform and tipped the car over. The pupils by the force of the collision were precipitated under the wheels of the engine. To some death came immediately; others lingered a moment in fearful agony and then expired. A most heartrending scene was presented to the sight after the train had crashed into the car. Dead or injured children lay in all directions.

Word of calamity soon reached the authorities. In addition to the police reserves every ambulance in the city was soon at the scene. The motorman's skull was crushed, and it is thought he will die.

The trolley car could not be stopped, although the motorman appeared to make drastic efforts to do so.

The conductor of the trolley car, George Gould, said: "It is a custom for trolley conductors to stop their cars as this crossing is approached, and as the car stops to run ahead and see if the track is clear. I should have done that had I not seen that the gates were closed. Naturally I concluded that a car would stop, and the first thing I knew of danger was when we went crashing through the gates."

Policeman Stucky said the trolley car had projected about four feet over the track when it was struck. There were about twelve children on the front platform grouped around the motorman. He saw the accident.

From among the mangled remains of the dead children uninjured passengers of the car picked up the injured ones and carried them to temporary places of refuge. It was work that required the stoutest hearts. The mutilated bodies caused many to turn away shudderingly.

Passengers on the train heard the screams of the children two blocks away before the train struck the car.

As an illustration of the force of the collision, a front part of the car was picked up three blocks further down the road between two tracks. The engineer was dazed and it was necessary to pull him off the engine.

Known dead: Miss Lohenburg, Maud Baker, Emily Weinbach, Emily E. Sholl, Evans S. Eastwood, Jr., twenty-three years of age, skull fractured and thigh broken, died.

EIGHT DEATHS.

That Number Reported as the Result of the Collision at Newark.

Nework, N. J., Feb. 20.—The following are the dead in the collision between a train and a trolley car loaded with school children Thursday: Viola Ill, Maude Baker, E. P. Miller, Mabel Karscher, Tiffin, O.; Alma Loeberg, Rosebud Kohn, Ella Werpupp, Evan T. Eastwood, Jr. Eleven were injured, including the motorman.

Will Cause Great Loss.

Mazatlan, Mex., Feb. 20.—There were no deaths in the city or at the lazaretto from the plagut Thursday. The decision of the merchants of Guaymas to have no commercial intercourse with this city during the prevalence of the plague will cause great loss to merchants here, as Guaymas is the port through which Mazatlan carries on all her export trade for the interior of Mexico and foreign countries, Guaymas being a terminal.

Gorgeous Pageant.

New Orleans, Feb. 20.—The Knights of Momus gave to the opening pageant of the carnival representing the myths of the Red Men, sixteen floats having gorgeous pictures based on legends of the aborigines.

Miss Roosevelt and other visiting ladies viewed the parade from the club gallaries, while Admiral Schley stood beside the mayor of the city hall platform, and was given an ovation.

Diplomatic Relations Resumed.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—It is announced officially here that diplomatic relations between Germany and Venezuela have been renewed. The new minister Herr Pellarm will sail for Caracas at once.

TWO BETTER HALVES.

A Man Who Has Just Died Possessed a Couple, it Is Claimed.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 20.—Two women, each declaring herself to be the legal wife of Thos. C. Davenport, a Philadelphia produce dealer, who died in a hospital here Monday night, have called at the morgue to claim the body. With them came attorneys to look after the interests of each. All the litigants were referred to Prosecutor Lloyd, who advised them what course to pursue.

It was finally decided to keep the body subject to the orders of Mrs. Alice Davenport, or the wife with whom the man had been living up to the time of his death.

It is said Mary Ann Davenport's claims were made in the hope that she and her children might have a share in the estate, which amounts to about $50,000.

MANY PRESENT.

Numbers Attended the Negro Conference at Washington's Institute.

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 20.—The day's session of Tuskegee negro conference was held in Porter hall chapel at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute. This was what is known as the "workers' conference," and made up in general of prominent educators of both races, and people interested in negro education. Among those present were: Elward W. Frost, Milwaukee; Dr. Charles F. Meserve, president of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C.; President H. N. Payne of Mary Holmes seminary, West Point, Miss.; W. F. Graham, John Mitchell, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Principal T. O. Fuller of Howe institute, Memphis; President R. R. Wright, Georgia Industrial college; President E. C. Bransom, state Normal school, Athens, Ga.; President W. W. Frost, Rust university, Holly Springs, Miss.; President L. M. Dunton, Claflin university, Orangeburg, S. C.; President R. S. Lovinggood, Houston college, Austin, Tex.; President J. H. Johnston, Virginia normal and industrial institute; President A. B. Chaffee, Bishop college, Marshall, Tex.; President W. H. Lanier, Alcorn college, West Side, Miss.; R. L. Smith, Oakland, Tex.; Frank D. Banks, Hampton institute; Very Rev. W. W. Ranney, Hartford, Conn., President J. S. Hathaway, Frankfort, Ky.

The subject for discussion at the workers' conference was teaching of agriculture in its broadest sense. Discussion was divided into three general topics—in city schools, in country schools and by extension of work, mainly in the country. The methods considered outside schoolroom work were farmers' institutes, instruction from traveling agricultural experts, traveling libraries and farmers' bulle-

OFFICERS NAMED.

Congress of Honduras Has Nominated a President and Vice President.

New York, Feb. 20.—Advices from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says the Herald's Panama correspondent, states that congress has nominated Juan Anjel Arias, for president of the republic and Maxemo Rosales for vice president.

General Sierra, former president, has left the capital for to quell the revolution, which started in Amapala on Feb. 1, but which has made no headway.

Fought a Duel.

Buda, Pest., Feb. 20.—Duel with swords fought between Baron Fejervary, minister of national of defense, and Deputy Lengyal, as the result of a dispute in the Hungarian chamber Tuesday, when minister called a deputy a liar. The baron was slighty wounded three times in the right hand. The baron, who is over seventy years old, declined to at first accept the challenge on the score of his age.

Educator, Author and Attorney.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Lewis Sylvester Hough, distinguished as an educator and author, and a lawyer of prominence and veteran of the civil war, died here. He was authority on American and English history and wrote many books, the best known being "America and Her Tariff" and "The Principle of Coinage and Currency."

Morgan Not to Take Bonds.

New York, Feb. 20.—It is authoritatively stated that the $5,600,000 bonds recently authorized by the directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will not be taken by J. P. Morgan & Co. The issue is not large enough to warrant a syndicate operation.

Nine Men Drown.

Pana, Brazil, Feb. 20.—The British steamer Kelvinside, from Buenos Ayers Feb. 1 for this port, has been sunk in the Para river. Her captain and eight of the crew were drowned.

Richards Succeeds Day.

Washington, Feb. 20.—John K. Richards, at present solicitor general, has been selected by the president to be circuit judge of the Sixth judicial district to succeed William Day, who is to be appointed to the supreme court, Vice Justice Shiraz, resigned.

Great Loss by Fire.

Springfield, O., Feb. 20.—Fire destroyed the new Young Men's Christian association, Fountain Square theater and several adjacent buildings, causing a loss of $250,000 with insurance two-thirds of that sum.

Backbone Thought Broken.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The cold weather has prevailed at Chicago for several days has decreased to such an extent as to warrant the belief that the backbone of the wave is broken.

From Cancer of the Throat.

Monterey, Mex., Feb. 20.—Colonel Jose L. Cristo (retired) after several months' illness, died of cancer of the throat.

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS.

Bill Fining Saloonists for Selling to Them Passes the House.

Austin, Feb. 20.—The house passed finally bill by O'Quin imposing heavy fine on saloon keepers who sell liuqors to habitual drunkards or allow them around saloon.

The house killed resolution to permit General Manager Wortham to address the legislature Feb. 24 on bill making appropriation $200,000 for World's Fair.

Resolution was adopted by the senate providing for drawing up a bill looking toward making adequate appropriation for adult blind of the state. A resolution was also adopted providing appointment of a committee to negotiate with owner of McArdle painting of battle of San Jacinto for its purchase by the state.

Senator Harbison introduced a bill providing for the establishment of an agricultural department, to be operated in connection with insurance department and appropriating $30,000 annually for maintenance.

Approved by Governor.

Austin, Feb. 19.—The governor has approved concurrent resolution providing for appointment of joint committee from house and senate to revise school laws of Texas.

LIFE IN DANGER.

Tillman Declares He Thought Gonzales Intended to Kill Him.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.—Application was made by attorneys for former Lieutenant Governor Tillman for bail continued from hearing at Newberry, Feb. 12, which Chief Justice Y. J. Pope ordered to be held here, ruling former proceedings were illegal. It is claimed by prosecution they have not been presented with copies of affidavits, which defense had served, and they had not been given an opportunity in which to prepare answers to allegations of defending attorneys.

Affidavits introduced by the defense all tended to show Tillman acted in self-defense, declaring he received messages and information that Editor Gonzales intended to take defendant's life. In his declaration, Mr. Tillman stated he had been repeatedly urged and warned to watch for his safety. He wished to avoid any altercation, his statement says. As he was about to retire from the office of lieutenant governor, his term expiring two days after the tragedy, Mr. Tillman was removing from his office his personal effects, including two revolvers. While carrying these up the street he met Mr. Gonzales, who, he stated, pushed a hand into his pocket. Believing his life to be in danger Tillman hurriedly said: "I got your message," and fired, firing, the affidavit declares, to save defendant's life.

Affidavits introduced by defense supported Tillman's statement in many details.

Made Him a Datto.

Manila, Feb. 20.—While Captain Pershing was at Bayan, the Moro stronghold in the Lanao district of the Island of Mindanao, the Moros consecrated him a datto, which is a priestly office. After the consecration the Moro leaders and Captain Pershing subscribed to peace over a copy of the Koran. When the United States flag was raised over the Bayan forts Captain Pershings batteries saluted it with firing shrapnel shells, having no saluting cartridges. The execution done by the shrapnell impressed the Moros wonderfully.

Finding Approved.

Manila, Feb. 20.—General Davis has approved the finding of the courtmartial in the case of Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the Fifth infantry, who was acquitted Jan. 29 of the charge of unlawfully killing prisoners of war, with the qualification that he disapproves of the orders issued by Major Glenn.

Previous Reports Contradicted.

Tangier, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from Fez dated February 13 announces that a column of troops under the command of El Menepl, the Morocco war minister, has defeated a section of Hiani tribe. Many heads of the killed have arrived at Fez. Previous reports of the defeat of the sultan's troops by the Hiani tribe are contradicted.

Chamberlain at Cape Town.

Cape Town, Feb. 20.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and party arrived here and met with a hearty reception from a crowd of 10,000.

A number of addresses were presented to Mr. Chamberlain. During the reading of one of these Prime Minister Sprigg arrived and was hooted with much vigor.

Much Prosperity.

City of Mexico, Feb. 20.—Yucatan advices show unexampled prosperity there and it is noted that contrary to what is the case in other parts of the country, Americans are not taking an active part to any large extent in the opening up of the peninsula.

Coldest in Several Years.

New York, Feb. 20.—The cold wave which followed the snow storm of the first part of this week brought the coldest weather New Yorkers has experienced for years. The thermometer recorded two degrees above zero, the lowest since February, 1898.

Collided With Schooner.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 20.—The steamer Goldsboro, Philadelphia for New York, collided with a four-masted schooner off Little Egg harbor life saving station. The schooner sunk in a few minutes. It is thought the Goldsboro rescued the crew of the schooner.

Valentines Vowing Vengeance.

York, Pa., Feb. 20.—Miss Ella Cole of this city received on Valentine day a phial of poison by mail and since has had eight letters threatening her life.

Dog Bit Nine Persons.

New York, Feb. 20.—A dog supposedly suffering with rabies bit nine persons. The animal has been killed.

BREEDING BETTER CATTLE

How Texas is Coming to the Front at Stock Shows

The establishment within the past two years of enormous slaughtering and packing plants at Fort Worth, Texas, is one of the best tangible proofs of the rapidly shifting conditions of the cattle business. Like the advent of fence-farming and the intensive agricultural methods of the new Southwest, this coming of the great meat handlers to the very doors of the beef-raising ranchman, indicates the advance of ideas along economical and practical lines. The same determination to realize the greatest and quickest result from the least expenditure of time and effort, is further shown in the changed methods of the breeders and feeders of the cattle country. The waste and shrinkage of beef cattle during the long train trips from the ranches to the packing plants of Chicago; Kansas City or St. Louis will be prevented by the proximity of the consuming plants, and the effect will be to add to the profits and diminish the difficulties of those shippers who have been remote from their markets.

The comparatively recent discovery that most of the semi-arid grazing lands of the plains regions will produce sure yields of prolific fodder crops on soil costing from one to five dollars an acre, has been another strong factor in making for the quick and large profit of the cattlemen of that region. Until within two or three years, breeders and feeders were accustomed to scoff at a country into which winter fodder "had to be shipped." But already that gibe has been abandoned. The pasture lands of all the semi-arid plains will yield kaffir corn, milo maize, jerusalem corn, sorghum, millet, johnson grass and even alfalfa in sufficient quantities to feed the native herds throughout the winter, and in many sections, enough to enable the producer to sell them at a profit. There are sorghum fields in Hartley county, Texas, which, in their first harvest, yielded 7,000 pounds to the acre, and this on the ground that was always supposed to be hostile to cultivation.

In the old days before fence-farming was, before it was known that drouth-resisting crops could be raised in profusion in regions where staple cereals and grasses would not grow, before the business of feeding had been reduced to a mathematical nicety, before the center of the cattle business had moved west of the river—in a word, before the idea of economic principles had begun to be applied to the live stock industry, little or no attention was paid to the quality of the breeds which overran the free ranges. But with the gradual, and now almost complete, transformation of the cattle business of the west and southwest, has come the universal desire and determination to raise the grades of stock. The old way was to market great herds of scrubby, half-fed cattle at a small net profit per head. The new way is to realize the utmost limit of weight and price, and in doing this the cattle breeders and feeders of the west have been forced to realize the advantages of high-class blood in their herds.

In the southwest the Aberdeen-Angus, the Hereford and the Shorthorn breeds are most in use and they have all justified the original expense of induction and crossing. Most of the she stock upon the ranches of the southwest was a few years ago made up of common cattle from the herds of Central Texas. But with the advent of modern methods, great numbers of blooded bulls from the northern states were crossed with the native cows, and the grade of cattle has advanced so rapidly that a vast majority of beef cattle now sent to market from that region show the predominating marks and characteristics of the Hereford, the Aberdeen-Angus and the Hereford strains. The true advantage of this scientific process of enhancing values is proved by the fact that it is now no uncommon thing for a carload of two-year-old steers to net $30 on the ranches of the southwest, from which, under the old regime, one-third of that profit was regarded as most satisfactory.

The champion yearling steers at the Fort Worth cattle show of 1900 were grade Aberdeen-Angus from the Panhandle, and at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago in the same year, the most successful exhibition of its kind ever held up to that time, the first, second and third prizes for yearling steers off grass from the southwest district, were awarded to Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn steers, bred, fed and raised in the short-grass country. To make the triumph more complete for the district named, the Aberdeen-Angus, from the region named, won the championship for yearling steers off grass over all sections of the county. Steers bred in this country, but fed in Illinois and other central regions, won first prizes over fed steers from all other sections, and in champion carload contests the Herefords bred in the plains of Texas won honors over competitors from every other breeding center in our country.

Mr. W. S. Marshall of Willow Springs ranch, in the Panhandle, is credited with having fattened and marketed the first bunch of steers ever prepared for the market in Texas north of the Canadian river. He fed them from February 5, 1901, until March 5, 1902, consuming in that time the yield of 25 acres of kaffir corn, 35 tons of alfalfa and an average of 4 pounds per head of cotton seed meal, and the net profit averaged more than $16 per head, the average weight of the steers being about 1000 pounds.

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PASSENGER RATES
All roads entering Fort Worth make a rate of one and one-third fare from all points up to and including 100 miles of Fort Worth. Over 100 miles one fare plus 10 per cent. Effective March 3 and 4; good to return March 8. Mineral Wells to Weatherford, $1.00 round trip. The Fort Worth and Denver, the H. & T. C. and the T. & P. will grant privilege of depositing ticket with local ticket agent here and extend it, should the owner desire to attend the El Paso convention. From Fort Worth to El Paso, $15.00 round trip.
For further information write
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