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### LET'S HAVE A TALK.

"When the hurly-burly's done,  
When the battle's lost and won."

Then it behooves all of us to bestir ourselves to do something for ourselves, our town and our country, which will be worth while. Incidentally, while we are thus engaged in doing we will be able to keep our minds diverted from thoughts of the recent unpleasantness.

The past few months have been devoted in the main to welfare labor in behalf of the state government. It was indeed a hurly-burly. We coincide with some of our local speakers who declared that the campaign, on the part of the gubernatorial candidates and their respective supporters, was notorious for vituperation, denunciation and calumny. It lacked dignity, depth and breadth. It was not a campaign to which we will be tempted to point with pride in future years.

As far as the local contests were concerned, it may be said to the credit of all engaged therein that it was a clean battle in which every inch of ground was disputed in honorable and gentlemanly manner. The old warriors down state could learn some valuable lessons from our Amarillo politicians.

Now, since "the battle's lost and won," nothing can be gained by complaining. Texas is still a democratic state and the will of the majority shall continue to rule therein. Some of us may stamp around a little and clomp the bit, but we will directly quiet down and get into action. There is nothing like a little time to bring men back to sober sense or composure of mind. Sunday particularly is conducive to restore mental equilibrium. A sermon apropos, a little charity, a bit of humility, a thought of life's great aim, a prayer for proper disposition in a trying hour—all are powerful factors to restate normality to mind and soul and to start the human off once more on the even tenor of his way.

And we are ready to go to work. We promise all of you that our energies shall be entirely enlisted in the tasks before us. But what shall we commence on? you may ask. For an easy starter, let's take in the excursion this morning. We can throw off all cares for the day, so mingle with our friends and neighbors, talk shop, talk crops, grasp hands in friendly greetings, listen to the band and sing Dixie Land on the plains of Texas. This sort of an outing brings the good spirit to the surface, warms the heart and broadens the man's views of things. Let's make it a get-together occasion, at which we will all "re-elite" to stay together for the good of Amarillo and the Panhandle.

When we return, let's all write letters to our former friends and invite them to come to the Panhandle Farmers' Institute and Short Course in Amarillo August 26, 27 and 28. At least five hundred plain stockmen and farmers ought to attend this meeting. The program has been especially arranged with a view to suit Panhandle conditions, and the Agricultural Committee of the City Board of Development is to be congratulated on its intelligent work in our farmers' behalf. But we ought to supplement the efforts of the Board of Development in all worthy undertakings in behalf of city and country. We should all do something to help the work along. Invite your former friends to the Short Course, and do it as soon as possible.

The big annual event will soon be upon us, Sept. 25th to Oct. 1st are the dates for the Panhandle State Fair. This is your fair, our fair, their fair, everybody's fair. We all know what the fair was last year, when only a short time was at our disposal to prepare for it, and when Panhandle crops were the poorest in the country's history. We had to interest our neighbors in the proposition and had to convince them that we were on the square and aimed to build an institution, which would directly benefit them as well as us. This year we are not confronted with such obstacles, nor handicapped by such conditions. Our neighbors are excelling us in enthusiasm over the fair and bid fair to outclass us in actual work and interest in its behalf. We cannot afford to permit this if we value our name and reputation for vim, energy and progressiveness in the causes which we espouse. Every letter that is written in Amarillo from now until fair time should bear the fair dates on the envelope. Our citizens, especially our traveling men, should wear fair buttons. Invitations should be sent out by the thousands to distant friends and acquaintances to come to our fair. Wholesalers in the various market cities should be urged to bring exhibits to our fair. Our stockmen should make preparations to show largely of their herds and they should invite the buyers of the north and west and everywhere else to come and see what we produce on the plains of Texas. And we at home should set an example by preparing to show of our manufacture, our wares and merchandise, our handiwork

in homes, our educational products, our best in every line of human endeavor as pursued within our city. The fair management is ready and willing to do all possible for the success of the fair, but it should have the liberal and zealous support of the entire citizenship in the task before us.

More along this line of constructive suggestion now and then. Our allotted space is taken up, and so is our time, therefore the "funny-grater" shall not impose on your good nature in this issue.

### A DESIRABLE REFORM.

We have seen again after a nerve-racking campaign of six months that the State of Texas trifles with its own welfare so long as it refrains from substituting for biennial State and county elections the quadrennial election. Our present system throws the State into paroxysms of excitement and bitterness every other year, whereas we might save time, money, peace and nerves by changing the constitution so as to give four year terms to State and county officers. Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri and twenty other States have the four-year term. It has long since proved its superiority, and Texas ought to avail itself of its undoubted benefits.

We have entirely too many elections in Texas. The custom is to give State and county officers at least two terms. Why not lengthen these terms to four years and avoid the expense and waste of time that is incident to biennial elections and relieve the people of that much bitterness and strife? If, as seems certain, the State is to adopt the recall, which will enable the people to get rid of faithless public servants, surely there is no reason why the business and industry of the State should be put on the rack every two years.

State campaigns cost a vast sum of money. When you consider what the State and local candidates spend and the energy that is wasted in our unnecessarily long campaigns, the loss is tremendous. Instead of this great outlay every two years, we can reduce the cost one-half by lengthening the official terms, and making one ineligible to succeed himself. It would mean more efficient public service, because there would not be so much expended in campaigns for re-election, and it would make the offices more profitable for incumbents for the reason that they would not have to expend half the compensation of one term to gain a re-election.

But better than all that would be the relief the people would get. Campaigns such as we have in Texas arouse them to the highest pitch of excitement, as a general rule two factions become fiercely embroiled, and the political temperature gets so high that the people hardly have time to cool from the bitterness of one contest before they are rushed into another. It happens in thousands of cases that private business is neglected and we know that public business is frequently abandoned in these frequent campaigns in order that an incumbent may retain his office for two years.

The injury of quadrennial presidential campaigns was so palpable that the Baltimore convention declared for a six-year presidential term and ineligibility for immediate succession. Surely if quadrennial campaigns are regarded as injurious to business in a National sense, the evil of the biennial campaign in a State like Texas is beyond dispute.—Houston Post.

### ARGENTINE BEEF AND THE RAILROADS.

It is alleged by the New York representative of certain independent beef packers in Argentina that because of the control of packers in the United States of refrigerator cars it is next to impossible to obtain means for the proper distribution in this country of the imported article. This representative alleges further that his companies are in a position to supply beef at 3 to 5 cents a pound under the domestic prices ruling today, and to furnish from five to ten cars for any state in the American Union, provided proper transportation facilities for chilled and frozen meats are furnished.

In addition to these allegations is another and serious charge, "that since the beginning of the year the various railroads running out of New York city have failed to render a definite decision as to whether they will furnish properly equipped refrigerator cars for the transportation of beef." Up to this point a strong case seems to be presented, but it is not helped by a final statement which says that the total shipments of packers from the West to New York city amount to 2,000,000 pounds a week, and that the Argentine packers ship probably 4,000,000 pounds to the port named, but that "they have difficulty in getting it into the interior through the lack of refrigerator cars."

The question naturally arises, Why should they desire to get beef into the interior if there is a market already in New York for nearly twice as much meat as the Argentine packers export to that city, and if they can sell this meat from 3 to 5 cents per pound under the domestic prices ruling today? Would it not be much more profitable for them to supply the New York demand, which might be done without the employment of refrigerator cars, than to look for new markets and provide for long and expensive hauls into the interior?

At all events, this matter of railroad interference with meat exports from independent Argentine packers is not subject to inquiry by the interstate commerce commission. A great deal has been said on the question of control over domestic and imported beef—especially over Argentine and Australian beef—by United States packers, but evidently not very much of a reliable nature has yet come to the public. The interstate commerce commission has an opportunity of confirming or discrediting many allegations similar to those just made. Such statements are calculated to disquiet the public and they are important enough to call for prompt investigation.—Christian Science Monitor.

Referring to San Francisco's new suffrage newspaper which will be operated entirely by women, the Ottawa, (Kan.) Herald predicts that about the time the bookkeeper learns that she hasn't enough subscribers and patronesses to make the pay check cover the demands of the press women, the printeress, the reporteress, the operatoress and the truck driveress, there probably will be the devils to pay.

### The Reason Why —By HEATH



### AN EXCELLENT RAINFALL COMES TO TERRITORY

Good Rain is Reported From Dalhart to Canyon and Beyond—Conditions Unusual.

A considerable portion of the Panhandle was visited with a fine

rain again last night.

It began raining at Amarillo about 1 o'clock and continued to rain steadily for some time.

According to reports received by the Southwestern Telephone Company, there was a downpour at Dalhart about 5 o'clock last night and it continued to rain there for some time.

At 1 a. m. it was raining at Canyon and rain was threatening at Plainview. A light sprinkle was falling at Lubbock at the same time.

No rain was reported from Lockney, Clarendon and other points to the southeast.

The rain that fell from Dalhart to Amarillo and Canyon and beyond was in sufficient quantities to be of very great benefit to the pastures and the growing crops.

The rainfall at Amarillo was sufficient to bring the total for the month up to this time to about four inches. With the more than four inches rainfall in May and some rain in each of the other months this year, particularly in April and June, the Panhandle country has fared pretty well this year.

And then we began the year with the ground well soaked with the heavy rains and the snow in December. In fact, we have been pretty well supplied with moisture since last September when more than four inches of rain fell during the month. The Panhandle surely seems to be coming into her own again. With a outlook for about the best row crops ever, the pasture on the plains unusually good for the time of year, thousands of strawberries dotted over the country, fat cattle wallowing in the green grass and prices about the highest ever, with prospects of an unusual number of fall buyers, about two and quarter million dollars on deposit in the banks of Amarillo alone and Woodrow Wilson in the presidential chair, why should the outlook for the Panhandle farmer and ranchman, the banker, the business man and laboring man be promising?

We have had our dry spell and now it is time for seven years of plenty. We are sure getting a good start on it at any rate.

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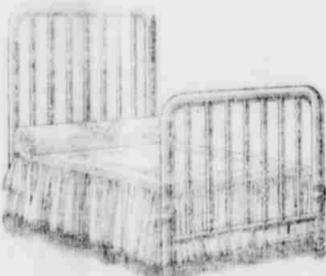


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