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The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

No. 194.

NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903.

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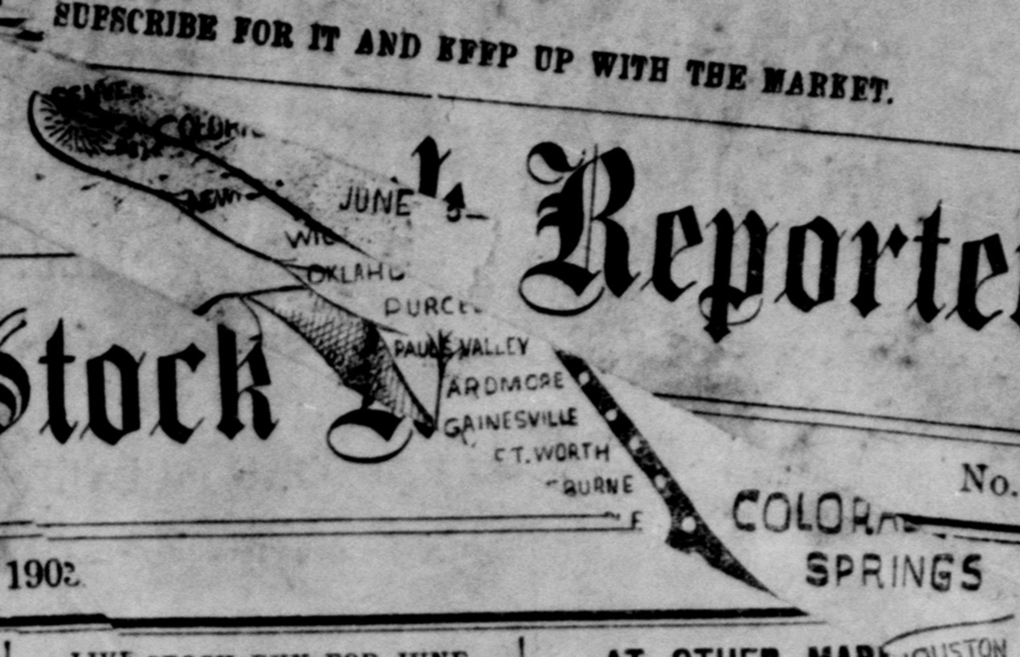

[Fort] Worth Live Stock Market.

[Light R]un of Cattle and Small Supply of Sheep.

[M]ARKET DRAGGY, LOWER

[B]uyers Not Disposed to Bid. Sales to Outsiders.

HOGS ON THE MARKET

...Hog or [N]othing Doin[g]...

[RE]CEIPTS.

...2,000
...492

[RECEIPTS F]OR 1903 TO DATE.

...170,076
...16,415
...98,016

RECEIPTS BY MONTHS.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
[Jan]uary	19,157	9,841	489
[Feb]ruary	13,135	9,022	855
[Mar]ch	17,870	15,077	2,432
[Apr]il	3?,203	19,611	29,363
[May]	40,668	10,709	40,041
[June]	47,021	16,232	21,415

[FORT WORTH C]ATTLE MARKET

[RANGE OF] QUOTATIONS:

[illegible]	$3.50@4.00
[illegible]	3.00@3.60
Stee[rs]	3.00@3.60
[illegible]	2.25@2.75
[heav]y fed	2.75@3.00
[illegible]	1.75@2.75
[illegible]	1.60@2.00
[illegible]	1.00@2.00
[illegible]	2.00@3.00
[...]men	2.25@4.00

[The receipts of c]attle today were liberal. [...] of the market 1,731 were [...] enough were expected to [...]e for the market to make [...] for the day figure close [...] against 1,409 for last [...]d 929 for the corresponding [la]st month.

BEEF STEERS.

[The bu]lk of the offerings today were [stee]rs, from common to good quality.

Local buyers were bidding so much lower that it evidenced no demand for this class of cattle, and up to the time of going to press almost nothing had been done. Some of the inferior kind were sold to outside butchers, the salesmen quoting them on about a steady basis with yesterday. The top price $3.10 for those averaging 900 pounds. Generally, the bids were considerably lower than yesterday, and there was very little bidding.

Choice heavy fed steers are quoted today from $3.50 to $4, with the medium kinds and good grass from $3 to $3.50, and light thin from $2.25 to $2.75.

Representative sales:

No.	Average.	Price.
44	900	3 10
23	943	3 10
23	967	3 10
1	840	3 00
45	833	2 65

BUTCHER STOCK.

Only a small number of cows came in, mostly of common to medium quality.

No life was shown in the market, and butcher stock suffered with the steers [...] of the trade. The few th[at ...] hands were on a 10 to 2[...]

There was no m[...] supply was sm[...] none had cha[...]

Choice fed from $2.75 [...] to fair [...]

COWS

[illegible]	1045	2 50
[illegible]	833	2 25
[illegible]	722	2 20
[illegible]	770	2 15
[illegible]	633	2 15
[illegible]	743	2 10

HEIFERS

28	622	2 25

CALVES.

89	163	3 [illegible]
68	169	3 [illegible]
20	167	[illegible] 50
10	180	3 50
1	310	3 00
4	242	3 00
4	412	2 00

NO HOGS IN.

No hogs came in today, and there was no market.

RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

CATTLE.

Lucas & King, Dilley	57
H. Smith, Marble Falls	38
J. D. Hudgins & Bro., Hungerford	151
W. S. Thompson, Lometa	30
W. W. Walker, Lometa	54
H. Dearing, San Angelo	90
G. L. Dalton, Mineral Wells	32
W. P. Steen, Graham	93
H. O. Prideaux, Graham	28
J. R. Rich, Graham	135
R. E. Wickliff, St. Joe	71
G. W. Mansfield, Chico	49
Daugherty & L., Devine	31
Daugherty & L., San Antonio	61
J. S. Snead, Ben Arnold	52
H. M. Half, San Antonio	65
T. East, Mexia	[illegible]
King & Beckham, Mexia	70
W. L. Derden, Corsicana	[illegible]
G. E. Pryor, Richland	[illegible]
Pollen & Kester, Rice	37
E. J. Ashcroft, Rogers	37
R. M. Henson, Rogers	37
T. T. Moore, Rogers	73
J. H. Mimms, Cleburne	59
T. C. P., Honey Grove	33
J. H. Gilbert, Honey Grove	39
A. B. Reynolds, San Marcos	168
W. McKamey, Blum	18

SHEEP.

W. McCauley, Burnett	492

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

The official receipts at the yards yesterday were: Cattle, 2,055; hogs, 183; sheep, 421.

P. Wilson of Ennis sold on today's market 44 steers, averaging 900 pounds, which brought $3.10.

J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Tex., marketed 89 calves, averaging 163, that sold to Swift & Co. at $3.25.

J. R. Rich, one of the regular shippers to this market from Graham, marketed 68 calves, averaging 169 pounds, which sold at $3.65.

Chas. A. Miller of Ballinger was on the market with one load of good steers. Mr. Miller is one of the prominent cattle men and land agents of his county.

T. J. Moore of Llano, Tex., was on the market yesterday with 160 calves, averaging 199 pounds, which sold at $3.85, and 22 cows, averaging 848 pounds, which sold at $2.15.

G. W. Mansfield of Crafton sold a yearling steer, weighing 840, on today's market, at $3. This yearling was raised on grass and nothing else. The seller handling it said it was the best yearling he ever sold, and he has been in the business a good many years. It had Durham and Hereford blood, and was fairly well graded.

ANGORA GOATS LIKE A BANK.

An Illinois farmer and his [...] goats got [o]n well together [...] ey as follows, accord[ing to] Secretary Bradwell [...] gora Breeder's [...] He purcha[sed ...] valuable [...] pr[...] doing this work [...] privilege by giving [...] kids. [...] he received $280 for his [...] raised 246 kids. [...] he received $450 for his mo[...] 293 kids. In the fall he sold his [...] $60 an acre, making $20 per acre [...] on the land. He also sold 280 head of wethers and wether kids and 175 head of does, receiving on an average $3 per head for his wethers and $5 each for his does, many of which were old does and doe kids. He received altogether from goats sold $1,720. This added to the amount received from mohair made a total of $2,450, which was $250 more than the cost of the original flock. He still has on his farm 380 head of fine goats, with which he expects to repeat the operation.

Federal Inspector Dan McCunningham was in Fort Worth last night, on his way to West Plains, Mo., to which he has been transferred for duty.

[GEN]ERAL NOTES.

[...] weak to 10 lower at Chicago.

[...] [c]attle at St. Louis, 2,500. Mar[ket] dul[l].

[...] Northern markets sold at lit[tle ch]ange from yesterday.

L. [...] Gill, a [...] who shot and killed Gilbert [...] was tried [...] Fort Worth last winter, [...] pleaded self-defense, acquitted, yesterday. Lem[...]se.

[In]spector Da[n] McCunningham tells [...] Colorado City [st]ockman that he has [...] sted 40,000 [...] cattle this [...] for interstate shipment, as [...] about 38,000 head last season. [Mr. McC]unningham estimates the num[ber of] Texas cattle that have gone out from the [...] Pacific territory this spring [...] than 150,000.

San [...] of Pett[...] Express: N. R. Powell [...] He has [...] up Sunday afternoon. [...] literature [r]eading considerable mule [...] with the i[...] and is strongly imbued [...] stock indus[try] this branch of the live[stock ...] tion it shoul[d ...] securing the atten[...] creased his [...] Texas. He therefore in[...] so ago by add[ing to his] holdings a week or [...] other fine $700 jack.

The case of th[e ...] rence, charged [...] against Joe Law[rence ...] Wilson, was ca[lled ...] murder of Jim [...] District court [...] the Seventeenth [...] encountered in [...] Difficulty was [...] special venire of 50 [...] a jury. The [...] hausted, and 30 [...] men was ex[...] without getting 12 [...] gathered in, [...] fied. Joe Wolf, wh[...] were quali[...] ed with Lawrence, [...] ntly indict[ed ...] guilty and sentenced to [...] found [...] penitentiary. [...] in the [...]

Some interest was stirred [...] day by the publication of [a] [...] from Dover, Del., telling of th[e ...] [incorpo]rating of the American Pr[o...] company of Fort Worth, Tex., [...] national stock of $1,000,000. Later in[...] ators are the names of the incorp[orators ...] Albert Se[...] A. Beall of Fort Worth [...] Martin of [...] of New York, a[...] presses the pu[rpose ...] "buy and sell [...] The charter [...] and operate ranches [...] the company [...] sell hogs and cattle [...] cattle to [...] A. Beall, the Texas m[...] [...] pany, is well known h[...] details of the company's [...] the om[...] given out. [...] further [...] been [...]

School for Hotelkeepers.

French hotelkeepers [...] to found a college where w[...] hotelkeepers can learn the busi[ness ...] They point out that the Swiss ha[ve ...] greater success in hotelkeeping th[...] any other Europeans, the reason being [...] the hotelkeepers in Switzerland are [...] brought up from children in the busi[...] ness.

Prefers Snappy Sauce.

The King of Siam is quoted as saying he has no idea that "benevolent assimilation" will let him alone. I know," he said, "that I shall be eaten one day with English or French sauce. The latter is too tasteless. I prefer the English sauce mixed with the famous Japanese sauce."

A Terrapin's Wanderings.

Five years ago C. H. Taylor of Ashland, Mo., found a land terrapin. He engraved his name on its shell and turned it loose, speculating whether he would ever run across it again. The other day he captured it a second time. It has grown one-third, but Mr. Taylor's name was still plain[ly] visible. Other initials were engr[aved ...] on its back and it was turn[ed loose] again.

Cost of Wa[r ...]

The state[...] expensive battle[ship ...] costs [th]e [...] States navy, cos[...] nine of Harvard [...] The valuation of all [...] Harvard university [...] [...] ward [...] ed, but [...] the Oregon [...]

Japanese Schools.

[An] official report shows that at the [end] of last year there were in Japan ninety-seven agricultural schools, six fishery schools, twenty-eight technical schools, fifty commercial schools, seven mercantile schools and sixty-two industrial schools.

Intimidate Voters.

Shortly before a recent election in Dercolo, Tyrol, adherents of the Clerical party cut some vines in the vineyards and posted up warnings that if the peasants gave the Liberals a majority all their vines would be cut and ruined.

Blow to a College Man.

The Columbia man looked crestfallen. "What's the matter?" asked the sympathetic girl. "I'm simply crushed," he replied hopelessly. "I went to a college bazaar yesterday, and at the Columbia table they were selling aprons."

Owned by a Few.

More than 2,000,000 persons live in Manhattan and the Bronx. About 19,000 persons own all the land in these two boroughs. The number of property holders is 8,000 less than it was eight years ago.—New York World.

NO MARKET SATURDAY.

There will be no market next Saturday, on account of Fourth of July holiday. Shippers to Fort Worth will please bear this in mind, and make their shipments accordingly. They should be careful not to overload the market on Friday. For all purposes of business, Saturday will be the same as Sunday.

MOVEMENT OF TEXAS CATTLE.

The Colorado Stockman says: D. N. Arnett has returned from a trip to the Spade ranch, and reports conditions on the Plains very satisfactory at this time. He has purchased about 1,000 2-year-old steers this spring, and will buy 1,000 yearling steers this summer. Mr. Arnett says there has been a large number of cattle passed through the Spade pasture this spring en route to Hereford and Bovina, the total aggregating about 35,000 head, composed of the following: Connell & Clark, 3,600; Brownfield, 1,400; Scott & Robertson, 3,600; Conley, 1,800; A. B. Robertson, 800; Glass, 900; Godair & Bishop, 2,900; [...] A. Pierce, 750; Tom D. Love, 800; W. T. Petty, 1,000; Hudgins, 1,500; John B. Slaughter, 2,050; McCartney, 900; Kokernot, 600; Scoggin & Brown, 1,500; C. C. Slaughter, 2,850; R. M. Clayton, 750; Hendricks, 1,480; House, 900; A. J. Long, 800; Llanos, 1,500; Seven Bar Sevens, 300; Fish Cattle Co., 2,800.

BROOM CORN ADVANCING.

Chat[...]ton, Ill., June 29.—Broom corn jump[ed] from $85 to $100 a ton Saturday, [...] & Co. of Louisville paying that [...] for fifty-five tons of choice brush. [A] rise in price has been expected for the past month, but it was not known what turn the market would take until the bulk of the crop was planted. The acreage is estimated at one-third less than last year, and, as nearly every factory is reported as having a short supply, it is believed that the price will not stop at $100.

The only broom corn now in the hands of the growers is held by farmers in this immediate vicinity, and those who had the nerve to hold their crops and plant again in the face of a late season and [...] saw prices are very much elated over the prospects of high prices. One hundred and fifty dollars a ton is freely pre[dicted ...]

"CONSUMPTIVE BASIS."

[...] at the Chicago Live Stock [...] eno[...] "Wi[...] [...] for its customs have had break [...] these prices [...] Cudahy yesterday. [...] market was o[...] such high prices [...] again." [...] to be able to pay [...] looks as if the [...] [cons]umptive basis [...]

Papa's Part in [...]

In this [...]an's w[...] and [...] ble for [...] the har[...] the octa[...] to wor[...] more he is a[...] [...] work[...]ful stories about [...] tell [...] little children say [...] ma[...] to die," but that is about [...] [...] gets out of life in the way of [...] [...]on.—Atchison Globe.

Odd Souvenir.

[Em]peror William has sent [...] [Hoh]enzollern Museum [...] as it [...] [...] small piece of bark [att]ached to it, was [...] [pro]nounced by a [...] the Empress' arm [...] used by him [...] of medical aid when [...] the [...] met with an accident in the Cuenewald, on March 27 last through the falling of her horse.

S[yria]n College.

The Syrian Protestant College, at Beyreut, founded by Dr. Daniel Bliss, is wielding an immense influence all over western Asia and northwestern Africa. The college has now twelve [...] stone buildings and 600 students.

Great Life-Saving Device.

A roll of bills stopped a bullet which struck a Chicago man in the breast, thus saving his life. The moral is obvious. The man who would live long in Chicago should keep his clothes well lined with greenbacks.

Steel the Ship-Building Material.

One thousand two hundred and eighty-five vessels were built in the world last year, apart from yachts, pleasure and small fishing craft. Of that number only 244 were constructed of anything but steel.

Flour vs. Cabbage.

Ten cents' worth of wheat flour contains almost seven times as much protein and over ten times as much energy as ten cents' worth of cabbage. Thus a low-priced article is not necessarily a cheap source of nutrients.

Da[maged] Valuable Collection.

Through the carelessness of a workman the valuable collection of busts and skulls—once the property of Gall, the founder of phrenology—in the museum of Baden, near Vienna, has been seriously damaged.

LIVE STOCK RUN FOR JUNE.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep at the Five Lead[in]g Markets.

Except at Kansas City and St. Louis, the receipts of cattle were much larger at all points in June than for the same month in 1902. The floods at those places were, of course, the cause of their falling off, and also caused the diversion of stock to other markets, accounting for the large increase in receipts at Chicago, Omaha and St. Joseph.

The figures are as follows:

	June 1903.	1902.
Cattle—		
Kansas City	34,400	110,20[...]
Chicago	299,300	204,800
Omaha	101,100	47,400
St. Louis	70,100	97,300
St. Joseph	82,600	25,100
Hogs—		
Kansas City	121,500	169,500
Chicago	679,500	680,300
Omaha	276,900	241,400
St. Louis	100,600	82,300
St. Joseph	201,800	171,600
Sheep—		
Kansas City	15,800	85,900
Chicago	319,800	299,200
Omaha	40,000	60,700
St. Louis	53,000	72,700
St. Joseph	57,700	25,500

Combined Receipts in June.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1903	587,500	1,380,300	486,300
1902	484,800	1,345,200	543,900
1901	492,800	1,467,300	506,800

Combined Receipts in 6 Months.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1903	3,443,400	7,704,700	3,446,700
1902	2,870,700	8,589,100	2,993,500
190[1]	2,969,600	9,120,800	3,269,500

TARRANT COUNTY SCHOOL CENSUS.

The scholastic population of Tarrant county is 12,392, an increase of 9[...] over the 11,424 school children in the county last year. The census shows the population in detail as follows:

	White. Male.	White. Fem.	Colored. Male.	Colored. Fem.	Total
Tarrant Co.	2,912	2,752	[illegible]	163	6,015
Ft Worth	2,235	2,345	[illegible]	485	5,528
Arlington	178	201	[illegible]	6	402
Glenwood	154	178	[illegible]	4	339
Handley	49	49	[illegible]	3	108
Totals	5,528	5,525	[illegible]	661	12,392

GOOD WILL FOR EMPLOYER.

Ill feeling between employer and employe is too often the rule. No such feeling has a place in the relations of the manager of the Columbia store and his clerks. To evidence th[e] good will toward their employer, [Mr.] Alexander, the clerks of that store called him up last evening and made him present of a loving-cup of silver. Its side was engraved:

The Columbi[a]
Loving Cup
To Marcus Alexander,
From Employ[es],
June 24, 190[3].

Mr. C. A. Reyer, as spokesman, voiced the regret of his fellow-employes for the retirement of Mr. Alexander, who in [...] told them of his regret for them, [...] thanked them for the testimonial [...] will.

The Preservers on [Ca]rs.

The preserving plants are now moved on cars to where the ties are delivered to them [...] the sap [...] forts [...] adding 500 pores in the ties and salt solution [...] the [...] in its stead.

What They'll Say.

Some heartless people will say that the man who was killed by lightning while he was playing the fiddle invited the fate which overtook him. But perhaps he was not one of that kind.

Florida Orange Crop.

The Florida orange crop for this season will break the re[cords] of the last ten years. The crop will be worth $2,700,000, an increase of 1,000,000 boxes over last year.

Style in Men's Hats.

After years of disuse the pearl gray derby hat has once more appeared in the East. The hats have so far been seen on only a few men.

Accident Shark.

A contortionist has been swindling the street car lines in New York city and Philadelphia by allowing himself to be struck by trolley cars and then obtaining damages for the "accident." He evaded capture for seventeen months.

Narrowest Street.

Great Yarmouth, England, has the narrowest street in the world. It is [...] Kitty Witches, which is only fift[y]-five inches wide. You can lean out of your window and shake hands with your neighbor across the street.

Common Affliction.

A New York man who [...] has turned up in Califor[nia ...] to go to not know how he got [...] now to get many other people w[...] California, but don't [...] there.

AT OTHER MARKETS.

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	9,000	18,000	9,000
Kansas City	3,000	9,000	1,000
St. Louis	4,500	4,500	2,500
St. Joseph	2,000	8,000	600
	18,500	39,500	13,100

CHICAGO.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 2.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 9,000. Market dull, weak to 10c lower. Top $5.40.

HOGS — Receipts 18,000. Market opened strong to 5c higher, advance lost. Pigs $6.20; best light $6.10; bulk $5.75 to $6.00.

SHEEP — Receipts 9,000. Sheep 10c lower. Lambs opened strong, closed 15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 3,000. Market dull. Cows lower. Stockers slow. Texas dull.

HOGS — Receipts [...] Market strong, closed steady. Top [...] bulk $5.62½ to $5.70.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Twenty-five cents lower.

ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 2.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 4,500. Texas 2,500. Dull. Natives steady with yesterday's close. Top $4.90.

HOGS — Receipts 4,500. Market strong to 5c higher. Top $6.05; bulk $5.70 to $5.80.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500. Dull.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., July 2.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 2,000. Market 10c lower. Top $4.80.

HOGS — Receipts 8,000. Market opened 5 higher, advance lost. Top $5.80; bulk $5.70 to $5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 600. Weak.

HOG FED COWPEAS.

The Alabama station experimented with corn, cowpeas and a mixture of both, and found the last ration the best. The food required to make a pound of gain with these pigs on the different rations was as follows, says the Michigan Farmer: corn, 4.87 pounds; cowpeas, 4.81 pounds corn and cowpeas, half and half, 4.33 pounds, and corn and wheat bran, half and half, 5.21 pounds. In these experiments the manure from the hogs fed cowpeas contained about 70 per cent more [...] than that from the hogs fed corn. On an exclusive corn diet 2.3 per [cent] of the weight of the hogs consisted of intestinal fat, while on the cowpeas 1.1 per cent was intestinal fat. The liver, kidneys, heart and spleen of the [hogs] fed on cowpeas were considerably larger than the same organs in corn-fed hogs and the bones were stronger. On the whole there was a greater portion of lean meat in the hogs fed cowpeas than in the hogs fed corn. [This] work shows the value of mixed [feed]s for fattening hogs and the necessi[ty of] some such nitrogenous food as cowpeas in building up healthy, vigorous [inter]nal organs and a strong frame.

For Sale or Trade.

MISCELLANEOUS

[FO]R SALE—TYPEWRITERS.
Typewriters and supplies—all makes. Easy terms. Dallas Office Supply Co., and Fort Worth Office Supply Co.

GOATS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Angora goats, common [...] ranch 30 miles north of Uvalde. Any kind of goats. Angora and Sp[...] load lots. High Grade Regis[tered ...] Prices on all classes quoted by [...] Uvalde, Tex.

LAND

FOR SALE—Small ra[nch ...] 1100 acres in Burne[t ...] Jack county, 2500 [...] H. H. Cobb, Fort [Worth].

ATTENTION [...] and ranches by [...] prices, Mortgage Co., Board [...] screened [...] and hay [...] Fort W[orth], Texas.

[CA]RRIAGES

[...]LER, exclusive Carriages, Buggies, etc. If it's the latest and best on [...] the buggy or carriage line, we have [...] J. Tackaberry, Manager, 312 Houston [...]

FURNITURE AND STOVES

FOR SALE—FURNITURE and STOVES. I have a lot of second hand furniture and stoves as good as new that I will sell very cheap. I X L Store, corner First and Houston streets.

ZANE CETTI, Prest. F. S. BOULWARE, Gen'l M…

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…Notice to Agents.

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TEXAS SCHOOLS FOR TEXAS YOUTH

Soon the time will be at hand for parents to make a selection of schools for their children. In making up their minds, it would be as well for them to keep in view the fact that Texas has many good schools, and that their children can get as thorough training near at home as by going a thousand miles away.

"Going off to school" is a serious thing for a boy or girl who has never been away from home except to spend a week or two with a relative. Sending such inexperienced young things to Northern or Eastern schools, where everything is not only new and strange, but the very air is foreign, is a cruelty that has no excuse. "Homesickness" is bad enough when the victim is a hundred miles away from home, but when a thousand miles separate child from home it is intensified. To the young mind this is an immeasurable gulf that divides it from father and mother, leaving them in another world.

There are not many places in Texas, except in the western counties, where a good school is more than a hundred miles away, and such schools generally are as capable of imparting an education and caring for their charges as those outside the state. By preferring them, parents will be doing a commendable act of helping to build up institutions of learning at home, as well as keeping their children within easy reach if illness or other misfortunes overtake them.

The wheat harvest in Kansas … on, and the estimate is for a … of 100,000,000 bushels. This is the … crop ever raised by any state … supply, reinforced by heavy … other states, the prospect … mighty dim.

…h is one of the most … for calves in these … class are larger, … receipts, than at … demand generally … the run is … shows the … receipts … in con… form … certain …

Barmai…

Women are … ployed as barmaids … in any capacity by … lative council.

First Life Insurance…

The first life insurance soci… started in London in 1698 and an… 1700. Neither was successful.

Women on Railways.

It is said that more than 15,000 women are employed on the six principal French railways.

Austrian Army Suicides.

Austrian army suicides are equal to … of any three other European … put together.

…pene… …e driv… …against survivors … or lying on …her they lived … seventeenth level … found strewn over a … the men had staven … before being overcome by … fumes. Some were seared … by flames, but all had … crawling towards fresh air. Eleven rescuers who penetrated this far were two weak to bring out bodies. For hours the scene at the mouth of the level was heart-rending. Motherrs, wives, sweethearts and children huddled together wringing their hands. Many sat on shattered timbers blown from the mine's mouth insnsible to their surroundings. The most frantic pushed to the edge of the mine and tried to get into the slope.

An expert who went almost to the seventeenth level says the mine cannot possibly be cleared for a month. It is feared the men in the lower levels were torn to pieces by the explosion, which hurder great timbers high over the town and 1700 feet beyond the mouth of the slope.

MINERS OUT.

No Agreement Has Been Reached in Regard to New Wage Scale.

Birmingham, Ala., July 2.—All the miners who are members of the United Mine Workers of America in this district, to the number of about 13,000, have suspended work, the old wage contract having expired Tuesday night and a new contract not having been agreed upon. No formal strike has been declared, the situation being referred to as a suspension. This status will presumably be maintained until an agreement is reached on the new wage scale. When the first session of the joint convention of miners and operators came to an end Tuday evening with a failure to agree on a new wage scale it adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, who is Ed Flynn, president of the Mine union. No call for another meeting has been issued and there is no immediate prospect of renewal of efforts to reach a settlement. It is not believed that anything will be attempted until next week at the earliest. Both sides are siding firm, but there is a very widespread feeling that negotiations will be renewed in the near future. As work is slack at the industries and the weather very warm, there is no disposition on the part of either side to press matters. All is quiet at the mines. Cort mines are running, as are also a few mines wehere union labor is not employed.

FOR HIS NAME.

Collins Learns He Is Gibbons and Is Afraid to Be An Alien.

New York, July 2.—After fighting for his adopted country and sustaining a serious wound on the field of Antietam invalided to a field hospital … honorably mustered out of … rance Colt, seventy years of age, has been held by immigration authorities at Ellis Island … that he is an … examination of foreigners and … be ordered before a board of … possibly be ordered and deported, as his age special inquiry … to be prejudicial to his might be held … residence in this country taking up his … late day. Collins' trouble arose at the … that since returning to from the fact … his right name. He Ireland he found … the name of Gibbons, lived here under … the name of his uncle, having taken … he came over originally. with whom … caused the matter to His explanation … hands of a special be placed in the … will probably be perboard, and he … mitted to … nd.

Squadron Leaves Kiel.

Kiel, July 2.—The American squadron sailed Tuesday, the German boats saluting, all the Americans responding. As each American flagship passed along the line of German vessels, the German cheered and their bands played "America." Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, on the bridge of the German flagship, stood at salute until the last ship had passed.

Will Augment Transports.

San Francisco, July 2.—The United States government has decided to augment rather than decrease its Pacific … of transports. Rush orders have received by Major Duval to have transport Buford put in repair and for sea within two weeks. Transports in the future are likely to have to … freight shipped to the Phili…

…ate Lynching.

… C., July 2.—Charles … suspected of murder … at No… …lips, a one-armed Con… negroes … was taken from jail … lynched. Four other … into insensibility.

Richmond, … Quiet.

… railway strike … July 2.—The street … quiet Tuesday night was absolutely

…n That …arned.

…orrespond… …, Honolulu …n the United …erruled the plea …s of F. V. Berger … $1000 damages each …gd illegal importation … The defense filed a de…

…Dole sent a message to the …day vetoing half a dozen …he act passed to provide for … of unpaid bills. Some of the … had been forecasted in the local … and Representative Vida intro…d ar esolution instructing the clerk … send a letter of inquiry to the executive asking him if he had given information to the press about the vetoes and if he considered such a course courteous to the legislature. The resolution was adopted.

A request is to be made by the Hawaiian Bar association that the membership of the supreme court of the territory be increased from three to five.

AN ASSISTANT.

This Was Brought About by Ill Health of Charles M. Schwab.

New York, July 2.—Reports prevalent for months past that Charles M. Schwab will retire from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation culminated in the appointment of an assistant to the president of W. E. Corey president of the Carnegie Steel company. The formal announcement was made by Richard Trimble, secretary of the finance committee, in the following form:

In consequence of the continued ill health of the president, he has requested the appointment of an assistant to perform the active duties of the presidency, and at a meeting of the finance committee Mr. W. E. Corey, president of the Carnegie Steel company, was appointed to such position.

Announcement of Mr. Corey's appointment occasioned no surprise in financial circles, where it had been a matter of common knowledge that at least some change was pending in the personnel of the corporation affairs.

The finance committee of the steel corporation is dominated, according to popular belief, by Mr. Morgan and his friends. One of its leading members is H. C. Frick.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

They Meet in State Convention at Des Moines to Nominate a Ticket.

Des Moines, Ia., July 2.—About 1000 delegates are in attendance at the Republican state convention. But two propositions are before the convention, the platform and nomination of a candidate for superintendent of public instruction. All the other state officials have no opposition for re-nomination. There are three candidates for superintendent of public instruction. R. C. Barrett, the present incumbent, seeks a fourth term. Senator Allison prepared the platform planks pertaining to the tariff and trusts.

State Chairman called the body … der. Hon. George D. Perkins of … City was made temporay chair…

DEVOTED TO D… His …

General Cassius M. C… Special Former Wife to General Cas…

Louisville, Ky., … noble sage of … from Lexington … this former … sius M. … Dora Richar… Brook, Whitehead … was killed … a train … several days ago … … her … back and remain … … of his life. General Clay … that he has only a short … and he has called continual … young wife, even since she … his vorce from him and married …

GOT STEGELL.

Man Wanted … Arrested in Grayson County, … State.

Seattle, Wash., July … Sheriff … sell of Grayson county, Te… passed … through here with his prisoner, … R. Stegell, who is claimed to have attempted, in company with another young man named Pennell, to murder a farmer of Grayson county. After having chased Pennell … over the southeastern states he finally captured him, and learning that Stegell was working in a lumber camp near … com, had him arrested by the local sheriff and came north to get him.

Passed Away in Adirond…

New York, July … John A. Delaney, well known in financial circles here, is dead at his lodge in the Adirondaks. He was for many years president of the New York Bowery Fire Insurance company, but he retired from active business in 1890.

Several Shots Were Fired.

Chicago, July 2.—A serious riot occurred on West Van Buren street between a number of strikers who walked out of the plant of the Kellogg Switchboard company some time ago and three men who were escorting home a number of girls who had gone to work in the factory. During the trouble a number of shots were fired and four persons are known to be hurt.

Serious Collision.

Brussells, July 2.—A serious collision occurred at the railroad station at Schaerbeck, a suburb of this city. A train from Antwerp filled with leading grain merchants who were on their way to attend the weekly grain market collided with a train which was leaving Schaerbeck. Many persons were injured, but none fatally.

Jury Was Discharged.

Wilson, N. C., July 2.—The jury in the Jones murder case could not agree and were discharged.

CAUSED A SENSATION

Frenchman Ordered to Get Out of Venezuelan Republic.

WAS THEN RESCINDED

He Was Finally Again Commanded to Make Himself Scarce and Considerable Indignation Has Been the Result.

Paris, July 2.—Advices have been received here from Caracas giving particulars of the expulsion from … ela of a Frenchman named Vi… at leading figure in the foreign … the Caracas, who, in accordance … $6000 protocols, brought a claim … for damages against the … months without being imprisoned for t… alleged. Th… out any reasons bein… of the govern… official press, by ord… attacks on h… ment, published violent … and on an American citizen named … cott, and on the eve of the case … before the mixed tribunal Vialerie received an order of expulsion. M. … er, the French minster at Caracas to President Castro and induced … suspend the decree, but President … his tro asked Vialerge to … for and claim. This request was … out, the decree of expulsion was … reated

This incident is said to … considerable stir among the … that it ony in Caracas, as it is … on … implies a policy of … Venezuelan … claimants and that … the con… government is seeking … signed in sequences of … that the non… Washington. The … were be… blockading … by signing the lieved to have … to be seriously protocols are … some very difficult menaced. It … Castro since the to treat with … under General defeat of … Matos.

…NE EVICTED.

…Horses, Hay, Bedding and Apparatus … Mascot Dog Got Out.

New York, July 2.—An engine company with its horses, apparatus, bedding, hay and mascot dog, has been … bodily out of the fire house … on Coney Island because the city deputy … refused to pay rent … protest… commissioner of … Marshal … against the eviction … dispossess war… of … policy … of forty and Glover … He left the rant, organization of counsel for clear… the Coney Island building in … apartment. While the the old … the able-bodied volunteer fire company stood by, eviction … aching for a fight, but crew … restrained by the foreman.

STUDENT SUICIDES.

Hungarian Went to His Room, Locked Door and Inhaled Gas.

New York, July 2.—Franz Prandl, a Hungarian student twenty years old, has committed suicide at his lodgings … Fourth avenue because, it is believed, he failed to receive his regular remittance from Europ. Prandl's parnts are said to be wealthy. Six weeks ago he came to New York, and to the keeper of the boarding house said he had been studying hard in one of the German universities for three years and needed rest. He appeared to have money and spent it freely. A week ago his funds ran out. He waited anxiously for the rounds of the postman, but the expected letter did not come. A loan was tendered him by the landlord, only to be refused. Finally he went to his room, locked the door and inhaled gas.

SWEAT BLOOD.

This Is What F. Seymour Barrington Threatens Against Certain Ones.

… F. Seymour Barrington … McCann … county jail at … declared, "and … murder … those who called … James … sweat blood." The … his … say that he knows … for certain reasons … remaining in hiding, and … sees the newspaper … will not return … probable murder … the murder theory … Louis and dispel … detectives dragged … Tuesday … and searched diligently in the … vicinity … the clothing belonging to the victim whose body was nude when discovered.

Descended to the Gardens.

Rome, July 2.—The pope descended to the Vatican gardens Tuesday morning for the first time this year, and was driven about for an hour and a half. He seemed to enjoy the air immediately, and noticed the changes made in the gardens since last year. He was especially interested in the growth of the vines planted by himself, and made inquiries regarding the prospects of the vintage.

Death Dealing Tornado.

St. Paul, Minn., July 2.—A tornado passed over Wilder and eight persons were killed so far as known. At the farm of Daniel Gallagher all the buildings were demolished and Gallagher and his daughters, Ella and Nettie, were killed.

Hillmon Case Up Again.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 2.—The famous Hillmon insurance case has been taken from the docket of the United States circuit court by order of Judge Hook on a stipulation that each state should take care of its own costs in the litigation. The case had been on the dockets for more than twenty-four years.

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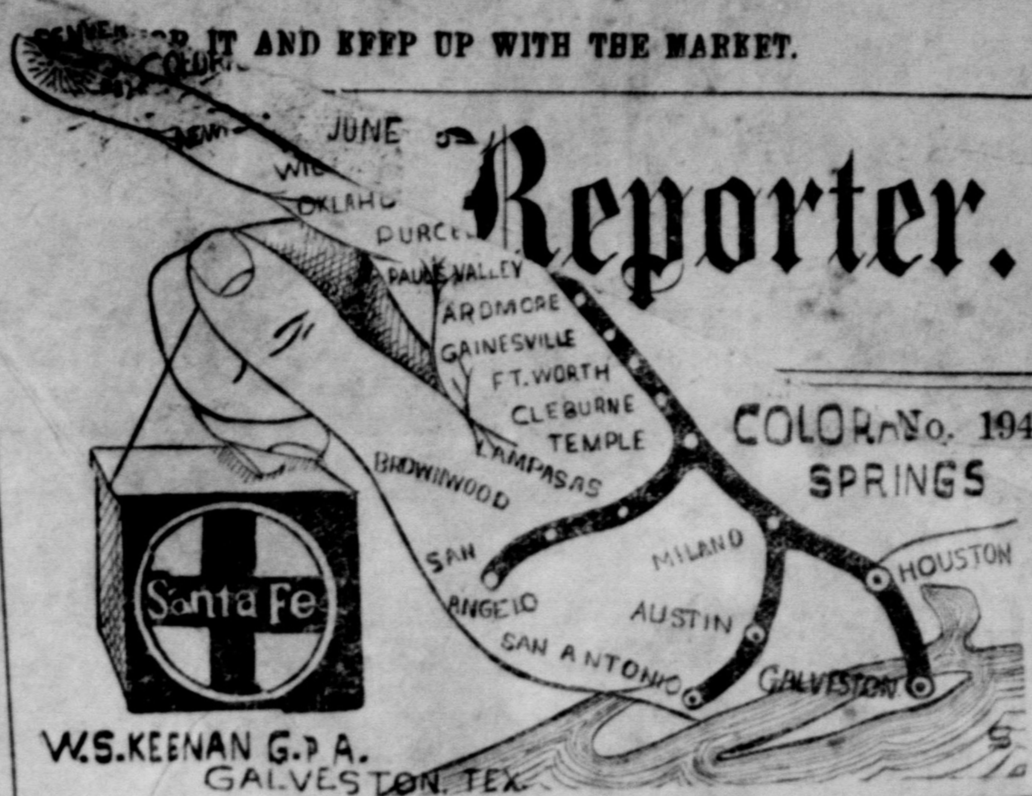

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ALLISON UPON TARIFF

Republican State Convention of Iowa Indorses His Idea.

TRUST QUESTION

Party Adopts the Views of the Senator Likewise Upon This Matter and Indorses Administration of President.

Des Moines, Ia., July 2.—The [illegible]lican state convention nominated the following ticket:

Governor—A. B. Cummins.
Lieutenant Governor—John Herriott.
Supreme Judge—Charles A. Bishop.
State Superintendent of Education—F. J. Riggs.
Railroad Commissioner—David Palmer.

All the candidates were nominated by acclamation with the exception of the state superintendent.

Harmony marked the proceedings of the convention. After the ticket had been completed and the platform adopted, speeches were made which indicated that the Republican leaders of the state were not entirely agreed as to the details of tariff policy.

The tariff plank adopted was one prepared by Senator Allison, after conference with representative Republicans of the state. No objection was made to it by the committee on resolutions or in its preseentation to the convention. Governor Cummins, in his speech accepting re-nomination, approved the platform in its entirety, but announced that he would continue to hold to all the views expressed in his speeches within the last two years.

Senators Allison and Dolliver, who made speeches, endorsed the platform as a correct statement of Republican principles, but Congressmen Lacy and Cousins spoke in opposition to tariff changes.

Senator Allison's tariff trust plank, which was adopted, is as follows:

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"We indorse the policy of reciprocity and the natural complement of protection. Reciprocity between nations is trade for mutual advantage, and both sides must give and take. Protection builds up democratic industry and trade, and secures our own markets for ourselves; reciprocity builds up foreign trade and finds an outlet for our surplus.

"We approve the treaty [illegible] recently ratified, as co[illegible] stantial benefits upo[illegible] and urge that [illegible] and the necessary [illegible] taxable promptly [illegible]on. We do

"We [illegible] out insist that [illegible]dlated and con[illegible]tent monopoly and [illegible]tion, and the fullest [illegible] and advance the pub[illegible] [illegible]triotic and resolute course [illegible] resident of the United States, [illegible] recommendations to congress [illegible] this subject and upon the related subject of further regulation of interstate commerce, commands our confidence and admiration, and recent legislation of congress in harmony with his recommendations meets our hearty approval."

Several Heat Prostrations.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—Numerous prostrations were reported Wednesday as a result of the prevailing intense heat.

Hottest of the Year.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Wednesday was the hottest of the year, the thermometer registering 93.

UNIONS SUED.

First Cases of the Kind in the State of Texas Have Been Filed.

San Antonio, July 2.—Attorney General Bell and District Attorney Bee have filed suit against the Trades Council and the Electrical Workers' union of San Antonio and Paul Steffer, Walton Peteet, Frank Van Riper, L. Stanley, John Thompson and J. D. Broderick, officers of the union, asking for $6000 penalties already incurred, and for $50 per day for each day the latter complained of is continued, and an injunction restraining said labor organizations and officers from [illegible]uing a boycott against the Herff [illegible]ng.

[illegible] matter came about by defend[illegible] boycotting, it is alleged, a busi[illegible] block just erected by Ferdinand [illegible] because he let the contract for wiring to an "unfair" firm.

[illegible]NT TELEGRAMS.

Mrs. Love [illegible] Mrs. Hill Condole Over Their Bereavements.

Austin, July [illegible]—The funeral of Hill [illegible]as held Wednesday morning. He had a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who attended the obsequies and [illegible] their sympathy to the grief[illegible] widow and children.

[illegible] Love sent a message to Mrs. [illegible] extending her sympathy and say[illegible] unfo[illegible] he bore no ill-will toward the trage[illegible] man who committed the act of [illegible]ause she knew it was the Wed[illegible] reason. family [illegible] morning Mrs. Hill and to Mrs. [illegible] telegram of condolence

C[illegible] [illegible]OLY CRIME.

Farmer Call[illegible] Shot Six Ti[illegible] His Window and [illegible] Unknown Man.

Austin, July [illegible] farmer of Hays [illegible]ilton Hale, a times by an unknown, was shot six is dying. The ma[illegible] man, and Hales' residence T[illegible] up to Mr. called. When Mr. H[illegible] night and self at the window th[illegible] him, the bullet striking fired on breast. The unknown m[illegible] in the mounted, and, entering [illegible] where Mr. Hale was lying, e[illegible] room more chambers of his revolver [illegible] five prostrate form. The man the[illegible] his horse and left the scene [illegible]

Beau[illegible] More Injunctions.

[illegible]clined to [illegible] July 2.—Judge Watts [illegible] against the [illegible] judge of Erat[illegible] another [illegible] publicity be g[illegible] effect that no oth[illegible] for injunctions of [illegible]

MASS OF F[illegible]

Little Hope of Rescuin[illegible] Bodies of Hanna M[illegible]

Hanna, Wyo., July [illegible] was received Wednesday fro[illegible] perienced miner, who penetra[illegible] Union Pacific mine to the six[illegible] level, that the workings below the [illegible] enteenth level are a mass of flam[illegible] where, a few hours ago, it was believed the rescuers would reach the bodies of the entombed miners not later than Thursday noon. The efforts of those working below the surface are now confined to the work of walling up the entries and the slope and putting up fire proof barriers which will prevent the flames from reaching the seventeenth and other levels above. This is taken as an indication that the rescuers realize the fruitlessness of further attempts to rescue the entombed miners below the seventh level.

NO FEVER THERE.

Monterey, Mex., Has Not a Case of the Yellow Pest.

Laredo, Tex., July 2.—For several days a rumor has been current to the effect that several cases of yellow fe[illegible] ver existed in Monterey, Mex. [illegible] Hamilton of the United States [illegible] hospital service wired [illegible] Consul General Hanna [illegible] confirmation or denial [illegible] and received a [illegible] probable [illegible] ter a thorough [illegible] Monterey [illegible] was found [illegible] strict quar[illegible] stated [illegible] Mex., where [illegible] yellow fever are said

Bold Robbery.

[illegible]kogee, I. T., July 2.—[illegible] [illegible]ey McFarland was counting $682 [illegible] men entered his room, pointed pistols at him and raked the money into a sack. They left. McFarland shot three times at them and officers gave chase, but to no avail.

Requisition Issued.

Guthrie, Okla., July 2.—Governor Ferguson issued a requisition on Gov. Durbin of Indiana for the return to Lawton of John Roberts, arrested at Mount Vernon, and charged with the murder of J. N. Higgenbotham and his two sons near Sterling, Okla., in December, 1901.

Boy Dies of Hydrophobia.

Ardmore, I. T., July 2.—A little boy named Robbins died near Oswalt from the bite of a polecat. His sufferings were terrible.

Due to Jealousy.

Hitchcock, Okla., July 2.—Given Alaya, an engineer, jealous of his young wife, shot and killed her and then shot himself fatally.

Ruled Against Injunction.

Jackson, Miss., July 2.—Judge Niles, in the federal court here, ruled against the injunction of the lumbermen of Mississippi praying that the railroads be prevented from adding 2 cents per 100 pounds to the present rates.

Tornado Lore.

The months of greatest tornado frequency in the United States, as shown by the reports of Lieut. John Finley of the United States Signal Corps, are May, April, June and July, in the order named. The hours of greatest frequency during the day are from 3:30 to 5 p. m., just after the hottest part of the day, when warm ascending-air currents are most liable to meet cooler descending ones.

Edited the Atlantic Monthly.

The editors of the Atlantic kindly furnish the following list: Editor of the Atlantic—James Russell Lowell, 1857-62; James T. Fields, 1862-70; W. D. Howells, 1870-81; T. B. Aldrich, 1881-90; H. E. Scudder, 1890-98; W. H. Page, 1898-99, (Mr. Page was also acting editor in 1897-98, during Mr. Scudder's absence in Europe); Bliss Perry, 1899 to date.—Boston Transcript.

Wasted Effort.

It was in the summer at a far-away resort and the clergyman on this particular Sunday was very much in earnest and very young. He got up and preached energetically in the heat to twelve old women, two decrepit men, and four children on the heinousness of playing golf on the Lord's day—and there weren't any links within ten miles at that.

Religions in India.

The Christian population of India, including Europeans, does not n[illegible] 3,000,000, while the Moslem conti[illegible] has increased in twenty years [illegible] 12,000,000 souls. Islam is not a native but a foreign religion in India and has not had large sums of money to spend in its propogation as has Christianity.

Early Devotion to Art.

We read of Mr. Betts, who has won an art scholarship, that he was born in Little Rock thirty years ago "and has given his entire time to art ever since." If true this certainly indicates a degree of precocity eminently deserving of the scholarship.

To Rescue Nordenskiold.

Le Matin and Le Francais of Paris are inviting their readers to subscribe in order to form a fund of 150,000f which is the sum required by Dr. Ch[illegible]eot for his expedition to the [illegible] pole in search of Baron Nordenskiold, the explorer.

New Churches Always Building.

According to a late report of the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Church Erection fifteen church buildings are erected in the United States every day in the year.

Christianity in Greenland.

With the exception of a few hundred inaccessible heathen on the east coast of Greenland, with its 10,000 population, [illegible] now under a uniform Christian in[illegible]ence.

[illegible]ommends Bible for Students.

[illegible] Kikuchi, the present minister of [illegible] in Japan, has recommended [illegible] one of the best books for [illegible] English to read.

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Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council Nobl[illegible] 30 and July [illegible] Tickets sold July 4 and 5, 1903. Final limi[illegible] sale. Round trip rate $1.95. rate $21.40.
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A WEDDING AMONG THE CROWS.

An Interesting Reminiscence of Indian Days, by Coho Smith.

Editor of The Citizen:

When I was about 14 I had a "scrap" with my stepfather. He got the best of the scrap, so I ran away to Mrs. Cross' Her son Thomas was just geting ready to start to the Rocky Mountains. He got me a pony and I went with him. When we got to the Crow Indians Jim Beckwith was head chief. Tom Cross turned me over to Beckwith and said that he wanted no harm to come to me; that I was an orphan, etc. Jim Beckwith made me welcome on Tom's account. Tom had lived with Beckwith a year, some two ... Tom was a nephew ... We had been with ... or four days when an old Indian came into the chief's tent and had a talk with Jim. After he went out, Jim turned to us and said, "What do you fellers suppose that ... did he ... "He wanted to know if you two fellers did not want a wife apiece." Tom said, "Yes, of course we do." Jim stepped out and hallooed something to the old Indian. Tom and myself were both laughing, thinking it was a joke. Presently I heard a vast amount of a kind of tinkling noise and the next moment five Indian girls entered. Jim said, "Here they are, boys." Tom said, "I see them, but what does it mean?" "Why," says Jim, "that old fellow has set up his five daughters for you to choose your wives." "Good Lord!" said Tom, "I was only joking. I thought you were trying to put up some kind of a joke on me and sonny, here." "Well," said Jim, "Indians don't joke, and you better choose your wives or you'll have to fight the old man and all his boys. You could not offer a greater insult to a Crow than to ask for a wife and then refuse her."

The girls ranged themselves in a row in front of Tom and myself, and they were dressed "loud," I tell you. All had red broadcloth leggins, with a row of small brass bells on the outside of each leg, and their skirts just came to their knees. The skirts were trimmed with a broad band of beadwork at the lower edge, and calico was their chemise. Their hair was shining with bear's oil, and beautiful beaded moccasins were on their feet.

"Well," said Tom, "if I have to, why I have to, that's all. What would you do, Sonny?" I said, "Do as you please, but as for me, I don't want a wife." (A huge lie, but I was ashamed.)

"Which one would you choose, ...?" said Tom.

"I don't know much about them," ... Jim ... his wife went out and talked ... time, and when they returned, Jim said, "My little wife says the oldest is the best of the bunch." "But," says ... "she's so blamed ugly." "Oh," says Jim, "that's nothing; she is a good ... dresser and good bead worker, of good disposition. You had better take her. Tom. And as for you, Sonny ... are too young to marry, and ... I can get you off without insulting the old Indian."

"How will I ..." said ... "Take her by the hand and lead her to your side of the lodge and ... on your buffalo robe." ... so, and said, "I reckon ... now, eh, Jim?" "No, not ...

... four girls ran out ... something ... and I asked a ... who was ... what they were ... tell it all ode ... old plusin ...

... activity among the ... and ... pretty ... mean ... running ... kinds of ... to their housekeeping ... or lodge, and ... squaw ... skin flap and ... on a robe. In a short ... young bucks, and ... barrow, they made the ... lage, then tumbled Tom ... inned down the flap of the ... ed. Tom cried out to Jim ... married yet?" "Yes," said Jim ... ever now."

... ong the Crows they consider ... to have a white man for a husband ... know that he will eventually ... the whites, still it's an honor.

... of ... Indians in a year and ... to Carroll county, Mo. ... Tom came home, and ... of a very good family ... were over 100 ... were full and there ... Tom's wife was ... begged Tom to let ... among the Crows ... knowing his wife ... and as I was tell-

ing the story his wife said to Tom, "He's making all that, is he not?" Tom said, "Yes, every blanked word of it. He can keep the crowd interested all night, and every bit of it is lies."

COHO SMITH.

Azle, Tarranta Co., June 23.

TREE PLANTING IN NEBRASKA.

One hundred acres of land in the sand hills of the Dismal River forest reserve, Nebraska, were planted this spring by the Bureau of Forestry. On 80 acres 100,000 pine seedlings were set out; the other 20 acres were sowed with seed. The work will continue this summer. The nursery will be enlarged so as to cover two acres, which will hold 2,000,000 seedlings. The bureau intends to increase the size of the nursery gradually so as to make it grow enough seedling trees every year to furnish sufficient stock for the planting. It is intended ultimately to turn the whole of the Niobrara and Dismal River reserves, which are now barren sand hills, into forest by planting. The Dismal River reserve includes 86,000 acres, the Niobrara reserve 126,000. A survey of the boundaries of the Niobrara reserve will be made this summer by E. ... Moore, of the Bureau of Forestry.

Fads in Embroidery.

The ... for embroidery shows itself in stockings and slippers, as well as in gowns. The insteps of silk stockings are beautifully worked in flowers and monograms. College ... appear on a few extreme ones. Slippers of soft ... are elaborately embroidered ... steel and jet. Many of the ... plain Oxfords have their severe feet taken away by ... high ... richly embroidered tongue.

To ... the Birds.

Mme. Mathe Georgina Roberty of Rouen has started a campaign against the destruction of bird life for millinery purposes. She has inaugurated a Ladies' Bird Protection association, the members of which are to defy the Parisian fashions, and she appeals to Americans interested in the same movement to send her statistics dealing with the mouvement humain."

G... of the Gods.

Among the ancients, a salt spring was regarded as a gift of the gods and it was believed that any salt found in ... soil ... made it a place where ... prayers were most readily heard. Every meal at included salt had a certain sacred character, creating a bond of ... and friendship between host and guest.

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Moha... Slaveholders.

... western and central Africa almost ... every man of note is Mohammedan and every man of note in central Africa owns slaves, his station in life being rated by the number of slaves he owns and the wives he possesses. When the girls reach the age of thirteen they are, as a rule, wedded.

Deerved Some Reward.

The Jewell County Republican prints the following obituary: "She reared nine children; she darned 10,000 socks; she cooked 100,000 meals; she washed a million dishes; she died and went to heaven." Her record ... her in seeking that destination ... needed to change.

... the Year Around.

There is a point near the famous Stony ... in the Catskill mountains, where ice may be found on any day of the year. This locality is known as the ... and is walled on all sides by steep mountains, some of which are more than 3,000 feet high.

F...st Woman Doctor.

The first duly qualified woman physician in Australia, Dr. Emma Constance Stone, recently died at Melbourne at the age of forty-six. She was the daughter of a London contractor of scientific tastes who settled in Australia. She studied first at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, and in London and finally ...

Le... on the Days Ahead.

... lecture before the Royal Institution, London, Prof. ... the earth's ... time ... II. Darwin said the day would be when the length of a day at the present day ... changed to fifty-five of ... age to live in ... a very leisurely ... when the moon's ... interpolated—and earth ... rounds the ... days.

TRANSFERS MADE.

Various Bureaus Now In Department of Commerce and Labor.

Washington, July 2.—The transfer of the various bureaus which are to be assembled under the act creating the department of commerce and labor to the new department took place Wednesday. The transfer was attended by a pleasant ceremony in the office of Secretary Cortelyou. The chiefs of all bureaus, the control of which passed to the new department gathered in the secretary's office, and in addition there were a number of visiting people present, including Secretary Moody of the navy department. Secretary Cortelyou made a brief address concerning the objects and aims of the department and there were several responses. In addition to the bureaus of corporations and manufacturers created by the new law the department of commerce, beginning now, embraces control of the following:

The census bureau, formerly under control of the interior department; the light house establishment, steamboat inspection service, bureau of navigation, United States shipping commissioners, national bureau of standards, coasts and geodetics survey bureau of immigration and bureau of statistics from the treasury department, bureau of labor, fish commission and the bureau of foreign commerce, the latter being transferred from the state department.

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Southern League.

At Shreveport—Shreveport, 2; Little Rock, 1.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; Atlanta, 3.

At Montgomery—Nashville, 4; Montgomery, 3.

National League.

At Boston—... rain.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia ... Chicago, 4.

At New York—New York ... Louis ...

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn ... burg, 4.

American ...

... Detroit ... Chicago, 0; ... At Chicago ... ten innings—Philadelphia ... Cleveland ... At De... 1. ... New York—New York ... St. Louis, 3.

Campeau Resigns.

New Orleans, July 2.—Ma... Campeau of the New Orleans ... as the ... tendered his resignation ... the team ... by Southern league ... last ...

Two Records Bro...

Chicago, July 2.—Two world's records were broken at Washington park Wednesday. Alan a Dale ... lowered the ... without the lash of whip, lowered the world's record for one mile to 1:37 ... He accomplished the feat in the first race of the day, and handily beat ... able. In the fifth race ... the pace for seven and one-half ... longs at 1:32 1-5. The track was never ... in better condition for record breaking.

BIG BLAZE.

Greenville, N. C., Suffers Great Loss From a Large Fire.

Raleigh, N. C., July 2.—Greenville, N. C., is on fire. No correct estimate can be made of the losses, but it is believed that they are already about $200,000.

The fire started in a small restaurant and the buildings already consumed are the Market, Farmers' warehouse, Garman and Wright's tobacco factory, Jordan's tobacco factory, residences of Mrs. Nellie Harris, Zeno Moore, ... King, and several smaller buildings.

Declined to Receive Them.

London, July 2.—President Loubet declined to receive a suggested deputation from British Catholics who desired to present him while in London with a petition regarding the persecution of the Catholic religion in France, expulsion of religious orders and the confiscation of their property.

Additional Reserves.

Sofia, July 2.—Owing to the increasing Turkish persecutions of the Bulgarian population in the Turkish frontier provinces, the Bulgarian government has called out 20,000 additional reserves.

Snow In Montana.

Butte, Mont., July 2.—Snow fell here Wednesday afternoon.

WITH THE HUMORISTS

MERRY JESTS TURNED OUT BY THE WITS.

Mr. Boozer's Suggestion of Name for Telescope—Brother Littleton's Gift to the Children's Home—Why Bridget Would Not Offend Again.

The Music Cure.

"I observe," said the cheerful boarder, "that they are trying to cure the sick trees in Boston commons with music."

"Popular music, I suppose," said the boarder who puns.

"I wonder how yew would like it," growled the cynical boarder.

"I know I'd soon be sycamore," murmured the cheerful boarder as he reached for the butter, and the subject was dropped.

Bridget Was Ashamed.

Mistress (angrily)—Bridget, evening that you wore one of my ... at the ... last ... I ever ... the worst piece of ... be ashamed heard of. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Bridget (meekly)—I was, mum; ... was, and the young man said as if ... iver wore such a ... in public ... he'd break our engagement.

In After Years.

Mrs. Whoopem—There was ... when I was actually proud of ... erful voice you put into you ... yell; but now I wish it had ... that, a whisper.

Whoopem—Why do you ... the baby my dear?

Mrs. Whoopem—Because that's has inherited the afore... why.

Such Is ... Introduce

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you to the Compo... to meet a

"Ah ... zat you an' your musician. I ... family play ... know the first thing ... "Why, I ... about music ... all around, zat you ... "But I ... to your wife."

... play ...

Keeping in Practice.

... know this Gov. Pennypack... "Pennsylvania?" ... "I don't. Why?" ... thought mebby you did and I ... the state ... if some ... what ... my mother-in-law ... around ... thing ... be ...

...able.

... a great thing ... man, "but if I ... "Literature of letters I would ... the ... hadn't buried the casual ... have ... "I ... have been mixed ... breach of promise suit."

Bound to Have One.

"...ppose," said young Mr. Kallow, you always retouch all photographs before you finish them."

"Oh, yes," replied the photographer, "your photographs will please you, I'm sure."

"Well-er, don't be afraid to darken the mustache a little."—Philadelphia Press.

Natural Deduction.

Chief Millikin—That lady in red going down the street is evidently a grass widow.

Inspector Casey—Why do you think so?

Chief Millikin—Every time she goes near a horse it tries to bite her.

The Whole Thing.

Tommy—Let's play theayter.

... Elsie ... be ... right. I'll be the boss.

... The manager

... Good ... manager.

Just Like a Woman.

The sagacious wife watches her husband's angry effort to find the collar button that has rolled beneath the bureau.

"I should think," she says, "that you would have two collar buttons."

"You should!" he snorts, reaching under the bureau for the fiftieth time and rasping his hand along the floor. "It takes a woman to figure out some way to double a man's troubles!"

He Looked It.

"I ... how you got my name among those present," said the homely bore, feigning displeasure.

"I suppose our reporter saw you about it," began the editor.

"No, sir!" the other shouted, dancing about. "He did not see me. My name's Simeon Mann, and—"

"Oh, he must have seen you, because he had had it spelled 'Simian' in his copy."

Talking Shop.

Dolly—So Simpkins, the cashier of the bank, proposed to you last night?

Polly—Yes; and I promised to marry him.

"Did he ask your father's permission?"

"... he said he would ask papa to indorse my promissory note."

Considerable.

Deacon Kindleigh—So poor ... Littleton left all he had to the children's home. Did he have much?

Sister ... eight boys and three girls.

Strange ... True.

Jolkley—It's a fact, if you'll tell me what a man eats I'll tell you what he is.

Polkley—Well, for instance, I know a man who eats sauerkraut, codfish and potatoes, spaghetti, frogs' legs and in fact, everything. Now, what is he?

Jolkley—He's ... alive—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Gazer (an astronomer)—Can you suggest a suitable inscription for my new telescope?

Boozer (a drinker)—Sure. How would "Here's looking at you" do?

The Deacon's Opinion.

"Yes, suh," said the old colored brother, "dat boy is so fond er tradin' dat I ve'ly believes dat ef he wuz in heaven, en day let him come back fer a holiday, he'd sell his return ticket en trust ter bein' blowed back by a hurricane!"

Sympathy.

Cecil (sentimentally)—Don't you feel gloomy when the sky is overcast with gray, when the rhythmic rain sounds a dirge upon the roof, and the landscape's beauties are hid by the weeping mist?

Hazel (sweetly)—Yes, it's dreadfully annoying. It does make one's hair come out of curl so.

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