THE DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORTER'S MARKET REPORTS ARE OFFICIAL, ACCURATE AND RELIABLE. SUBSCRIBE FOR IT AND KEEP UP WITH THE MARKET.

The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

Entered June 15, 1903, at Fort Worth, Texas, as Second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

...L. VII NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903. No. 219.

...Worth Market.

...ts of Cattle Today, 700. Hogs 300.

...LE MARKET STEADY.

...Cows Sold at $2 60--Poor Steer Stuff.

... ABOUT STEADY.

...oad of Fair Quality Hogs at $5.25.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

...	700
...	300

...fficial Receipts Yesterday.

...	1,678
...	928
...	156
...	22

...Range of Today's Market.

...LE—Steers, top $2.50. Cows, top ...

...—Top $5.25.

...HE CATTLE MARKET

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS:

...oice fed	$3.50@4.00
...d	3.00@3.40
...	2.00@3.00
...	1.25@2.00
... heavy fed	2.15@2.65
...tcher	1.90@2.25
...	1.75@1.90
...	1.00@1.75
...s and oxen	1.50@3.00
...ood to fancy veals	3.50@4.00
...n to fair	2.00@3.50

...pts of cattle were light. Twelve ...me in, and total receipts for the ...e estimated to run close around ...ainst 312 for last Saturday, and ...the corresponding day last month. ...was not enough on today's mar... ...ttract many buyers, but an early ...re was made on all kinds, with ...enerally on a steady basis with ...ay.

...few steers on sale were light and ...d the best sold at $2.50, with a ...les around $2.00@2.15.

...few cows arrived, and outside of ...oice load averaging 924 pounds, ...sold at $2.60, the supply was com... ...nd prices ranged under the $2.00 ...

...w common light bulls were on sale, ...es ranged from $1.25@1.60.

...few calves on the market were ...common and as there was not ...demand trading was slow.

...esentative sales:

Steers.

	Ave.	Price
...	900	2 50
...	719	2 15
...	735	2 00
...	470	1 50

Cows.

	Ave.	Price
...	924	2 60
...	950	2 00
...	806	2 00
...	691	1 50
...	632	1 50
...	970	1 00
...	742	1 00
...	670	1 00

Bulls.

	Ave.	Price
...	795	1 60
...	1000	1 25

Calves.

	Ave.	Price
...	204	3 00
...	210	3 00
...	291	2 25
...	240	1 00

THE HOG MARKET

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS:

...sorted	$5.15@5.30
...packers	5.00@5.20
...	5.15@5.30
...pigs	5.00@5.00
...and roughs	4.00@5.00

...usual light Saturday run of hogs ...d today. Two loads were in at the ...g of the market, close around 300 ...against 295 for last Saturday, and ...or the corresponding day last ...

...supply today consisted of one load ...ly good quality killing hogs and one load of stockers. Trading was steady with yesterday, and all offerings were sold and weighed up shortly after the opening.

The top price was $5.25 for 88 head averaging 192 pounds.

Representative sales:

Territory Hogs.

No.	Shrink.	Average.	Price.
14		422	5 25
88		192	5 25

THE SHEEP MARKET.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Lambs	3.00@3.75
Wethers	2.50@3.90
Ewes	2.00@3.00
Culls	1.50@2.60

HORSE & MULE MARKET

Following are the quotations on this market:

Horses.

Drafts, good	140@155
Chunks, good	75@130
Drivers, good to fancy	75 up
Drivers, medium	55@75
Southerners, common to fair	3.@ 50
Southerners good to extra	75@100
Plugs	15@ 20
Rangers, plain	10@ 30
Choice range horses	50@ 75

Mules.

13½ to 14 hands, fat	40 to 50
14 to 14½ hands, fat	65 to 75
14½ to 15 hands, fat	80 to 110
15 to 15½ hands, fat	115 to 130
15½ to 16 hands, fat with quality	135 to 150
16 to 16½ hands, extra, 1,250 to 1,500	155 to 165

RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

L. C. Wall, Monahans	181
Cowden & Kaiser, Monahans	78
C. W. Cowden, Monahans	153
W. L. Clark, Gainesville	90
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	23
J. A. Hall, Eastland	47
J. N. Nance, Brady	34

Hogs.

First Nat'l Bank, Cushing, O. T.	103
G. B. McGlasson, Durant, I. T.	190

Horses.

Baxter & Stiles, Brady	25

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Swift & Co.	311
Armour & Co.	142
Dougherty & Byford	20
M. Sansom	90
Koogler	3
J. Mayer	1
Vincent	36
Black	21
W. S. Miller	7
L. Smith	1
E. L. Law	2
McCauley	2
Ehman	22
Vinson	9

Calves.

Swift & Co.	83
Armour & Co.	79

Hogs.

Swift & Co.	449
Armour & Co.	397
Mrs. Stewart	5
J. B. Googins	2
F. Moore	1
M. B. Allen	20
J. D. Farmer	10
Wm. Austin	30
G. C. Miller	20

Sheep.

Swift & Co.	145
G. C. Miller	11

SHEEP RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.

The supply was made up of a few wagon sheep. The demand was good and the few offered were unloaded into buyer's hands on a good steady basis compared with trading last week. The best averaged 110 pounds, and sold at $3.25.

Friday.

Receipts today were 145, with 104 which sold on the late market yesterday.

The market ruled active and strong.

Packers are badly in need of mutton, and lately have been sending to the Kansas City market for enough to supply the local trade.

One hundred and four head of Utah yearlings averaging around 90 pounds, the best that have been on the market for a good while, sold late yesterday to Swift & Co. at $3.90, with 71-pound sheep today at $3.60.

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

D. C. Brant, a regular shipper to this market, had in today from Jacksboro 41 cows averaging 924 pounds that sold at $2.60.

The First National Bank of Cushing, O. T., had in today one load of hogs averaging 192 pounds that sold to Armour & Co. at $5.25, with 14 122-lb. pigs at the same price.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Chicago	500	11,000	2,000
Kansas City	1,000	2,000	1,000
St. Louis	800	1,200	300
St. Joseph	300	2,200	200
	2,600	16,400	3,500

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 500. Market dull.

HOGS—Receipts 11,000. Market 5c higher. Top $5.45; bulk $4.90@5.20.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Steady.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000. Nominal.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000. Market 5c higher. Top $5.37½; bulk $4.90@5.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 31.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE—Receipts 800. Mostly through and direct. Market dull.

HOGS—Receipts 1,200. Market about steady. Top $5.20; bulk $5.00@5.15.

SHEEP—Receipts 300. Steady.

St. Joseph.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 31.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 300. Market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 2,200. Market steady to 5c higher. Top $5.25; bulk $4.90@5.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Steady.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Summary of the Week's Bank Statement.

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Oct. 31.—Following summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserve on all deposits, dec.	$7,670,300
Reserve on deposits other than United States, decrease	7,612,200
Loans, increase	1,409,500
Specie, decrease	7,022,800
Legal tender, decrease	1,672,000
Deposits, decrease	4,698,000
Circulation, increase	31,300

Educational Changes.

A proof of the change of educational ideas at Oxford and Cambridge is the growing popularity of the natural sciences. There is at the same time a decadence of the mathematical tripos at Cambridge. It has always stood first until this year, when at a jump, it has gone to fourth place.

Where Cesar Got Even.

"Stuck again!" said Brutus as he carefully bored a deep slit into the left facade of Julius Cesar. "I'm really getting ashamed, Julius, this is so one-sided. But never mind. They will give your character to the star to play and I'll always be played by a bum actor."

Denounce Narrow Skirts.

The principal papers in Vienna are thundering against narrow skirts and "the American way of holding them up by grabbing them from behind and pulling them toward the knees." The mode is characterized as indecent and ugly at the same time.

The American Invasion.

We took a run around to do some shopping this morning. London is positively American. It really seems as if it had come at last—that the Yankees were running London, for wherever we went our friends from across the herring-pond were swarming.—London Black and White.

Dismembering Scotland.

Lord Salisbury was fond of cycling, but not good at games or sports. When Mr. Balfour tried to persuade him to take up golf he desisted after the first attempt, on the ground that, in displacing so much turf in the endeavor to get at the ball, he was "dismembering Scotland."

Advice of a Railroad Conductor.

A conductor in Kansas has prepared the following advice for his passengers: "Have no money transactions with strangers. Give your trunk checks to a baggageman, and nobody else. You haven't lost any freight bills. A gold brick isn't worth bringing home. Don't get off the cars while they are in motion. When a suspicious looking man asks you if you have lost your pocketbook tell him you never carry one. Don't feel for it while he is looking. Have your ticket ready when the conductor comes along."

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE GENERALLY STEADY. HOGS STILL DECLINING.

Though Hogs Are 20 to 25 Lower Here, They Lost More on the Northern Markets.

The temporary check in the downward tendency of hogs that favored shippers last week, has not held up. This week closes about 20 to 25 cents lower than last week's close.

Cattle are about level with last week, except thin cow stuff, which is 10 lower and calves, which are 25 lower. Steers, good cows and bulls are steady. Cows lost 10 cents in the early part of the week, but the loss was regained later.

The course of this hog market as compared with Northern markets should be very satisfying to shippers. While we are 20 to 25 lower for the week, Chicago is 50 lower, Kansas City is 35 to 50 lower, St. Louis 40 to 60 lower, and St. Joe 25 to 35 lower. The course of the Kansas City market for the week is here shown: Monday, 5 to 10 higher; Tuesday, 5 to 10 lower; Wednesday, 10 lower; Thursday, 5 to 10 lower; Friday, 5 to 15 lower. Shippers who kicked at the Fort Worth market should feel glad that they were not on Kansas City.

The receipts of cattle have fallen off, and of hogs have increased, as compared with last week. Comparative figures follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
This week	10,587	4,766	415
Last week	14,801	3,249	811

Receipts for the week by days:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday	2,237	386	—
Wednesday	925	839	—
Thursday	[illegible]	1,629	221
Friday	[illegible]	928	156
Saturday	[illegible]	300	[illegible]

Receipts for the month:

Cattle	[illegible]
Hogs	[illegible]
Sheep	3,341

Receipts for the year:

Cattle	334,408
Hogs	119,620
Sheep	117,373

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 3,501. Steers, top $2.85, bulk $2.35@2.85. Cows, top $2.35, bulk $1.75@2.00. Heifers, top $2.35.

The steer supply today was small and made up largely of light unfinished grades.

The demand was good, both from packers and feeder buyers, and trading on the small supply was active, with sales fully steady with last week's close.

There was no change on butcher stock from last week.

While the supply was fairly liberal, it was not too large, and as there was a good demand from all sources there was good competition and trading was fairly active on a steady basis with last week.

The bulk of the supply was common to medium cattle, and sales were largely within a range of from $1.75@2.00.

Receipts of calves were fairly liberal, the bulk of which were heavy and medium.

Trading was steady, but the market was slow, and it was late before many were sold.

Tuesday.

Receipts 2,237. Steers, top $3.85, bulk $2.00@3.00. Cows, top $2.20, bulk $1.75@2.00. Heifers, top $2.25.

The supply was small on the opening market, but by noon enough came in to make a fair showing. The supply included two loads of well finished cattle, with five or six cars of medium steers and the usual sprinkling of the light thin kind.

Trading was active and strong. There was a good demand from local packers and feeder buyers, and it did not take salesmen long to clean up the supply.

The demand for butcher stock was good, and while the majority of traders considered prices only firm, compared with yesterday's, the tendency of the market was upward, and business moved along with satisfactory activity.

The bulk of the sales were medium butchers, which landed within a range of from $1.90@2.10.

The calf market was fairly supplied, and trading was generally on a steady basis with yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 925. Steers, top $3.80, bulk $2.00@3.00. Cows, top $2.20, bulk $1.80@2.15.

The steer supply was small. Outside of two loads of well finished steers the offerings were made up largely of light thin and feeder steers.

Trading was active, and it did not take salesmen long to clean up the supply, with sales generally on a steady to strong basis compared with yesterday.

A good demand prevailed for butcher stock. The supply was not large and there was a good inquiry for all kinds.

Trading was again active and sales were fully steady compared with yesterday.

The market so far this week has been good and trading strong, and while there has been no noticeable advance each day, quotations today show a 10c higher level than last week's close.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,546. Steers, top $3.70, bulk $2.00@3.40. Cows, top $2.25, bulk $1.75@2.00. Calves, top $4.

Two loads of medium steers arrived, with a few odds and ends of the light thin feeder kinds.

The top today was $3.50 for two loads, with the balance of offerings all the way from $2.00@3.00.

The supply of butcher stock was small and outside of several loads of fairly good cows, the supply was common. A great many loads were very mixed.

Trading moved along early on a steady basis with yesterday, but the supply increased and late sales were generally 5 to 10 lower.

Friday.

Receipts 1,678. Steers, top $3.85, bulk $2.00@3.00. Cows, top $2.30, bulk $2.10.

The steer supply today was made up of two loads of well finished beeves, with a fair showing of good quality feeders.

The demand for fat steers was good from local packers, and trading on all kinds good enough to kill ruled active and strong.

Trading was fairly good on feeder steers and salesmen found no trouble selling out on a steady basis with yesterday.

The supply of butcher stock was moderate, with a fair showing of good cows, but the bulk was common mixed and medium.

Trading was good on cows showing flesh, and in cases sales were strong.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 7... Top ...

The quality today was good all around, the best that has been on the market for some time.

The bulk of the supply were Territory corn-fed hogs, of fairly good weight.

The demand was good, and on the opening trading was active and strong. The strength was shortlived, however, and after the first round buyers weakened, and on late trading salesmen could not do better than get steady prices.

Tuesday.

Receipts 386. Top $5.55.

The demand was good, and with competition from the outside, buyers jumped in and bought the early supply 10 higher compared with yesterday's trading.

After the first round buyers' messages came in quoting a decline at other points, and on extreme late sales the advance was lost, and salesmen could not do better than get steady prices with yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 839. Top $5.50, bulk $5.45@5.50.

The quality today was medium to good, and the supply was about evenly divided among Texas and Territory hogs.

The demand today was good for all kinds. Buyers messages came in from other points quoting lower markets, and an attempt was made on the opening market to force a decline. This caused some delay, but salesmen held on and it was not long before outside buyers jumped into the ring with orders for hogs, creating considerable competition. Trading at once became active and it was not long before the supply was weighed up, with sales generally on a steady basis with yesterday.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,629. Top $5.47½, bulk $5.30@5.40.

Local packers were standing around talking about how much too high prices were compared with other points, and on the opening market bids were generally 15c lower. As a result very little was done early. Later outside buyers arrived with orders for a few, but these were limited, and while a small number sold on a steady basis with yesterday, the bulk of business was done late in the day on a 10 to 15c lower basis.

Friday.

Receipts 928. Top $5.30, bulk $5.25.

The quality today was fairly good, with the average weight of the run close around 220 pounds.

Buyers messages came in quoting another decline at other points, and bidding was 10 to 15 lower than yesterday.

A citizen of Fort Worth has lost a chamois bag containing $3,000 worth of diamonds, and thinks it has fallen in a sewer. Seekers for treasure in a sewer now have a motive for action.

THE MARKETS COMPARED

FORT WORTH SHOWN TO BE BEST FOR SHIPPERS.

Higher Prices Paid on this Market for Hogs than at any Competing Market—The Figures Shown.

While our esteemed contemporary across the river is striving to build up Fort Worth by running down the hog market of the greatest establishment in or near the city, which feeds more mouths than all the manufacturing industries in Fort Worth, a study of actual facts will show that this is now the best hog market in the country.

We have obtained from Swift & Co. a report of the purchases of hogs made by them yesterday in Fort Worth and Kansas City. These markets are selected for comparison because they are in a measure competitors for the hog trade. They draw from the Indian Territory and Oklahoma farms and stock ranches, and as the cost of reaching the market from that country is about the same to both markets, shippers will seek that which pays them the best price.

Swift & Co. bought on the Fort Worth market yesterday 449 hogs, at an average cost of $5.25. They bought on the Kansas City market 968 hogs at an average cost of $5.12½.

It is known by everybody that the average of the quality of hogs on the Kansas City market is better than those that come to Fort Worth. Notwithstanding that, the average prices at Fort Worth are considerably above those at Kansas City.

When shippers take all these things into consideration they have no reason to be displeased with the Fort Worth market. Rather, they should be glad that there is a market here, to save them from Kansas City prices.

Hog shippers who come to Fort Worth market and occasionally go to Kansas City should compare ... [illegible]

397 hogs, Fort Worth, 234 lbs. Av.	5.23
80 hogs, Fort Worth, 181 lbs. Av.	5.30

The drove costing $5.12 in Kansas City yesterday is the highest priced large drove we are able to find at that point. Taking the Fort Worth market, our lowest priced drove was 10c above this. Our next drove was 11c above this, our next 18c.

The markets were lower at Fort Worth yesterday. They were lower at every market in the country. The actual figures of the cost of the droves taken day by day is the actual proof of the hog market. These figures are substantiated by the above statement. They are facts which prove that Fort Worth, beyond question of a doubt as these figures and all other figures have proved for some time is the market for the Territory and Texas hog shippers.

Average selling prices of hogs at 5 markets, October 30:

Fort Worth	$5.23
St. Louis	5.07
Chicago	4.92
Kansas City	4.96
Omaha	4.83

Can Stand Much Cold.

Plant life is much more tolerant than animal life of extremes of temperature, growth having been observed in some instances as low as zero and in other instances as high as 72 degrees Centigrade. It is perfectly true that a freezing process does not destroy life. A fish or frog will be frozen solid and on rethawing become quite lively again. The seeds of plants can actually undergo for hours a temperature of liquid hydrogen the coldest temperature known, and yet retain their germinative power.

For Sale or Trade.

Notice to Texas Ginners and Cotton Growers.

I operate two of the furthest north gins in Oklahoma. I am saving my early maturing seed for planting purposes, which I offer at $18 per ton—car load lots, f. o. b., Skeedee and Perry, O. T. Exterminate boll weevil by encouraging farmers to plant Northern seed. Order early. Correspondence solicited. ED. T. COYLE, Perry, O. T.

CAKE MEAL, HULLS, GRAIN AND mill products. Immediate shipment. Wire or write for delivered prices. Fort Worth Grain & Commission Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—450 good feeders for sale. Well bred, good colors, good flesh and will weigh near 950. H. BODDY, Henrietta, Tex.

DENTIST.

FOR the best dental work see Dr. J. F. GRAMMER, 506 Main St.

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HOW TO MAKE REMITTANCE—Whether by check, postoffice money order, or express money order, make it payable to THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO., and not to the Daily Live Stock Reporter.

The grower of farm products, live stock and poultry is requested to read this paper before going to market. It will pay him.

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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

Notice to Agents.

Subscribers ordering The Reporter must sign subscription blanks. This is necessary to insure the name being correctly written, and to prevent mistakes in making up the mail list. Agents must see that these instructions are carried out.

1903 OCTOBER 1903

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The Soldiers Pass.

Down by the arches of white and green,
The bugle is sounding, clear and keen;
They are bridging flags of tattered weaves;
There are flowers tucked in the empty sleeves.

Buyers and sellers, for one short hour,
Are busily throwing a wreath or a flower,
And the sun shines down on the silvered hair
Of these Great Hearts marching through Vanity Fair.

Up from the streets the war songs come—
The word of command and the tap of the drum;
But some are grudged of the revelry;
Death had not pleased that they should see.

And on the street a great hush dwells,
For the people have mind of these last farewells,
And the soldiers pass and are no more seen,
Down by the arches of white and green.

As Others See Us.

Whenever there are popular disturbances in Europe the great American republic is prompt in putting forward suggestions for the better government of the people concerned. In return for this attention Europe is now interesting itself in the internal affairs of the United States. The decay of authority in the republic is certainly alarming to all friends of good government. With a condition approaching anarchy in two states and mobs everywhere usurping the functions of the courts, it is plain that the proper government of the United States is becoming a world problem. We need not be surprised, indeed, that thousands of people flock to Canada to escape the dangers of the republic.—Toronto Empire.

When Oscar Said His Prayers.

Oscar had seen an absent-minded uncle scratch his head, and it struck him apparently as a man-like mannerism that might be cultivated. No one paid much attention to the new acquired habit until one night when Oscar knelt down to say his prayers. To the horror of his mother he stopped in the middle of one, saying, "God, please excuse me while I scratch my head," and then went through that performance.

The Retort Cordial.

Provost Daniel, the recently elected head of Worcester college, Oxford, some years ago when he was proctor of the institution made a swift retort to an undergraduate who had to pay an unwilling call upon him. "A fine morning, sir," remarked the undergraduate, wishing to establish genial relations. "A five-shilling fine morning, I'm afraid," said Mr. Daniel.

A Wise Prescription.

Mrs. Blank met her family physician on Broad street the other day, and, as is her custom, began to pour out her woes. "Oh! doctor," she said, "I'm completely exhausted; can scarcely walk. What shall I take?" "Um!" said the doctor, meditatively, "you might take a car."

Anthony Didn't Know Howe.

A man calling himself Anthony Howe has been arrested in Canada on a charge of embezzlement in England. It is understood that he was acting only as the tool of some other malefactors and they are now trying to catch the man who showed Anthony how.

Police to Run Autos.

Five Paris policemen have passed their examinations as motor car drivers. They will shortly be put on duty with fast cars, so they can overtake, and, if necessary, arrest any other drivers of such vehicles traveling at excessive speed.

THE ODD CORNER

Lilio-San.

Near the Hollyama stream
(Where the mighty Samitan
Holds his honorable head
High enough to greet a cloud
As it passes, face to face)

Lives a maiden whom I deem
Fairest of the Yi-su clan—
(Daughters of this clan to wed
Kings, and even gods, are proud),
Lilio-san, the "Bloom of Grace."

In Tahito cloth (*'tis made
Of the precious fiber which
Delicately veins the pink

Leaves of lotus buds) arrayed,
Sits, on Nak-ya cushions rich,
Lilio-san, and dreams, I think,

Of the lord who will be, while
Little silent mousmes wave
Lacquered fans for Lilio's ease.

Let her dream. No longer I'll
Play the literary knave,
Faking a la Japanese!
—From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mislaid a Ton of Dynamite.

Chatham and neighborhood is more honeycombed with underground passages, secret subterranean chambers and hidden oubliettes, than any other town in England, says T. A. T. It was in one of these last named that a ton of dynamite was mislaid in 1882, and so completely forgotten that it was only re-discovered, and then by accident over fifteen years later.

The officer who stored it went off to the Soudan, and there got killed. The vouchers which might have revealed its existence were destroyed about the same time in a fire. And the consequence was that the existence of the dangerous stuff and its hiding place were alike unknown to any living creature.

Eventually a gardener dug into the chamber, and notified the authorities of his discovery. A "fatigue" party was thereupon sent down to clear it out, it being presumed that the cases which were found there contained old, condemned stores. When later on, the real nature of the said "stores" stood revealed, there was considerable consternation among those most immediately concerned. No one, however, could be held directly responsible, so the affair—perhaps wisely under the circumstances—was hushed up, and it is doubtful if Chatham generally is aware to this day of the terrible danger she so narrowly escaped.

In the Depths of the Sea.

At the Natural History Department of the British Museum, South Kensington, may now be seen a series of models of deep-sea fishes. The tremendous pressure under which these strange creatures live is one of the primary causes affecting their organization. It must be remembered that the pressure of the air at the surface of fifteen pounds to the square inch is increased in the sea to a ton weight for every 1,000 fathoms of depth. The distress experienced by a balloonist reaching a great altitude and the discomfort attendant on his rapid withdrawal from the pressure under which he has lived, is aggravated in the case of the deep-sea fishes brought to the surface to such an extent that not only do their internal organs burst, but often the whole creature becomes disintegrated. The colors of these fishes are extremely simple, their bodies being, as a rule, either black, pink or silvery. Of fishes found only

from 300 fathoms downwards, 230 true forms are known, of which we give a group of examples in our illustration.

Valuable Buried Treasure.

A box of battered and rusty coins was accidentally unearthed in Hunter's Woods, Philadelphia, Pa. the other day, by Robert Kirby, who came upon the treasure while digging for roots. There were sixty pieces all told in the box, which was covered with a cloth embroidered with beads and which crumbled to pieces when it was removed. The wooden box around which the cloth was wrapped had decayed, and the coins were covered with mildew and rust. The coins included several silver and gold pieces. The rest were copper and brass. The dates on several of the coins are visible. One of them, evidently an English penny, bears the date 1772. The copper money is the best preserved. Mr. Kirby took his find to a collector, who is said to have offered him a snug sum for them. How the coins came to be in the ground is a question which the oldest residents in the neighborhood are not prepared to answer. The finder is of the opinion the the money was buried by Indians long before the days of the Revolution.

A Weird Tale from Japan.

The Hochi of Tokio prints the following wonderful tale: "On the 23d ult., at 4 p. m., that part of airy space that over-canopies a slope commonly called Notoyazaka, which forms part of Ubagamimachi in Yesashi, Hokkaido, became the scene of sanguinary battle between hostile forces of winged creatures. The combatants were 100 swallows on the one side and milliards of dragon flies on the other. If inferior in number, the swallows were certainly superior in intellectual and physical powers to their opponents on the occasion in question, as one would believe, and everybody had but one opinion as to the end of the mid-air contest.

"But the unexpected happened, and after charges and countercharges, and other aeronautic movements ending in at 'close quarters' fighting of some duration, the swallows beat a hasty retreat, or rather, disgraced themselves by the most confused flight ever indulged in by a vanquished enemy. Then the victorious dragon flies flew about that particular portion of the sky with the unmistakable 'air' of noble conquerors, performing all sorts of 'assertive' antics which included airy curacoling, evolutions, soarings, plunging, etc., all sufficiently significant and all tending to proclaim the fact of their undisputed occupation of the atmospheric superficies over the Notoyazaka."

Tomb Many Centuries Old.

An interesting discovery was made the other day on the farm of Moredun Mains, belonging to Mr. John Welsh, of Moredun, and lying about three miles south of Edinburgh. In removing part of the top soil over the sandpit on the farm, a place marked on the old plans of the estate as the "Leat Hill" the end of what at first appeared to be a built drain was exposed on the top of the sandbank, which is thirty or thirty-five feet high. The attention of the proprietor having been drawn to it, he had the surrounding soil and gravel carefully removed, when it was discovered to be a stone cist or coffin. On removing part of the covering stone a skeleton, partially decayed, but fairly intact, was discovered inside. The fact that the cist is composed of stone slabs, instead of being cut from the solid stone, indicates, in the opinion of experts that it was laid there in pagan or pre-Christian times.

Chinese "Baby Towers."

Little helpless Chinese girl babies had until lately a very poor chance of living beyond their earliest infancy. Near every large Chinese town may be seen a kind of round tower with an opening at some distance from the ground. These "baby towers" are for the purpose of receiving the bodies of those infants whose parents are too poor to bury them. They are flung through the orifice like letters into a pillar-box, and the building is cleared out from time to time. It is stated that many hundreds of girl babies were disposed of, being cast alive into these places of horror. The Celestial is, by the way, a being decidedly economical in the disposal of his dead. If he finds it difficult to pay for a funeral he simply has his relatives put away temporarily in a large jar, and ranged, with many others in similar receptacles, like pots of jam on a shelf, in the heart of the mountains.

Japanese Brotherhoods.

Strange associations are numerous in Japan. Among the most curious are the "Fall Together Society," the "Pauper Brotherhood," the "Society of Protesters" and the "Seaweed Society," the members of the last community wearing nothing but the most tattered garments. More curious still is the "Society of Self-Annihilation," formed apparently by discontented nobles infected by Nihilistic doctrines. The members of this society are bound to possess no private capital, they must look to nothing but their own right arm to support and protect them, and they must be in session every day during the year, their object being to say what they please, eat and drink what they like, sleep when so disposed and concern themselves about nothing which does not affect themselves personally.

Dislodged Caterpillars.

The good folk of Southampton, England, in their endeavor to rid themselves of a plague of caterpillars hit upon an expedient that puts the operation of breaking a butterfly on the wheel in the shade. Ordinary means having failed to combat the invasion, the novel expedient of employing the fire brigade was resorted to. On this occasion the brigade syringed the trees in the Houndwell park with 200,000 gallons of water discharged at high pressure, and dislodged millions of caterpillars. Two wide bands of grease were then placed round the trunks and proved an effectual barrier to the insects when they attempted to climb the trees again. Then a steam roller was drawn over the track of the insects.

Viking Ship Unearthed.

Prof. Gustafson, of the University of Christiania, recently unearthed, near Loensberg, a Viking ship in a good state of preservation. The relic is larger than the famous Gokstad ship, discovered in 1880, now on exhibition at the university. The professor says the vessel, of oak, is at least 1,000 years old. The ship will not be excavated until next spring, as there is not time enough to take it from the marsh where it was found.

Mother Stork's Devotion.

On the chimney, some sixty feet in height, of an old factory near Berlin, Germany, a stork family nested. The other day, after a heavy rainfall, the nest with the two young ones slipped down the chimney. The mother stork threw frogs and other food down to them for two days. Then a chimney-sweep succeeded in liberating the young storks.

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Way That Wins.

Ages are filled with the dreaming
Of verses the poets have sung,
Filled with the anguish and sorrow
Tragical muses have wrung
From the loom of fanciful musing.
But the essence of all the wit,
The lesson of all the lessons
Is the lesson: Git up and git!

While searching the archives for knowledge,
While after the rarest of lore,
While seeking the richest of jewels
In wisdom's radiant store,
Remember this as you rummage
For a word of the Sage's wit,
The best and rarest of lessons
Is: Git up, git up and git!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Trick for the Breakfast Table.

Here is a little trick for the breakfast table which is warranted to surprise every one. Turn a saucer or plate upside down and pour upon the under side just enough coffee to cover it. The stronger and blacker the coffee the better.

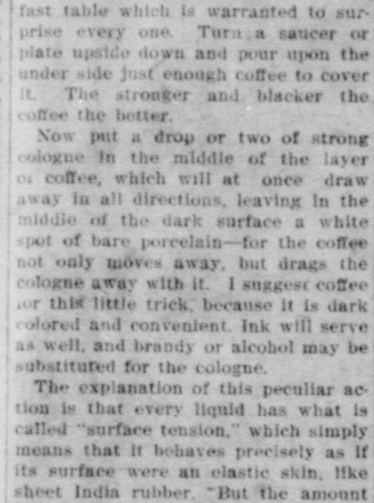
The Coffee Climbs the Plate.

Now put a drop or two of strong cologne in the middle of the layer of coffee, which will at once draw away in all directions, leaving in the middle of the dark surface a white spot of bare porcelain—for the coffee not only moves away, but drags the cologne away with it. I suggest coffee for this little trick, because it is dark colored and convenient. Ink will serve as well, and brandy or alcohol may be substituted for the cologne.

The explanation of this peculiar action is that every liquid has what is called "surface tension," which simply means that it behaves precisely as if its surface were an elastic skin, like sheet India rubber. But the amount of this tension varies in different liquids. It is greater for water than for alcohol, or a mixture or alcohol and water. So, dropping the alcohol liquid in the coffee or ink (which are like water in the strength of their surface tension) makes, so to speak, a weak spot in the skin, which, being pulled in all directions, gives way or tears at that point. If you pour coffee on the right side of a little saucer and add a larger quantity of spirits than in the first experiment, you will see the coffee climbing up the edge of the saucer as if attempting to escape, and rolling back again in drops. So, too, if a glass is partly filled with strong wine, the whole inside of the glass being wet with the liquid, and allowed to stand a little while, drops of liquid will be seen rolling down the side of the glass.

A Catapult.

To make a catapult from an old pen, first break off the points and then stick it into a piece of wood. Use one of the points for a spring, as shown in the illustrations, and you will have



a catapult that will throw peas or small wads of paper.

Talking With Flags.

The signal corps plays a very important part in modern warfare—so important that army and navy officers say they could not possibly do without it, in spite of the fact that great campaigns were carried on and great battles were fought before it was ever dreamed of.

There are several systems of signalling in use by the army and navy, the simplest of which is that commonly called "wigwagging," a term that was invented for it. Nearly everyone knows, perhaps, that the signalling is done by means of small flags, but a brief description of how the flags are handled to convey a message may not be amiss.

The system is an adaptation of the Morse dot and dash telegraph alphabet, the different movements of the flag taking the place of the dots and dashes. By the Morse alphabet the letter A is represented by a dot and a dash, the B by a dash and three dots, and the letter C by two dots, a space and a dot. The other letters are represented in a similar way.

In the army system waving the flag to the right means a dot; to the left, a dash, and dropping it directly in front of the operator means a space. If, therefore, the operator waves the flag once to the right and once to the left he makes the letter A; if he waves it once to the left and three times to the right he makes the letter B, and if he waves it twice to the right, once down in front and then once again to the right, he makes the letter C.

This reads like slow work, but it is anything but slow, for the operators are so skilful and quick in the use of the flag that they can give and receive the letters almost as fast as a telegraph operator can give and receive the clicks of his instrument.

The use of a strong field glass enables the receiving operator to read the signals at a great distance. When it is necessary to signal at night a torch is substituted for the flag.

Wigwagging in the navy is done on the same general principle, but the numerals 1, 2, 3 are used instead of dots and dashes. The letter A, by this system, is made by the numerals 2, 2; the letter B by 2, 2, 1, 2; the letter C by 1, 2, 1; the letter D by 2, 2, 2 and so on.

Waving the flag to the right means 1, to the left means 2, and down in front means 3. Two waves to the left, thorfore, make the letter A; two waves to the left, one to the right and one again to the left make the letter B; one wave to the right, one to the left and one again to the right make C; three waves to the left make D, and so on.

The navy also uses a flashlight and the steam whistle in combination with the numerals. A short flash or a short blast of the whistle means 1; two short flashes or two short blasts mean 2, and a long flash or a long blast means 3.

Provision is thus made for signalling by day, whether the air is clear or foggy.

An Experiment.

Place a stool on the ground against the wall. Now stand from the wall, with your feet twice the width of the stool away.

Stoop down and seize the stool by the top in both hands and place the top of your head against the wall, your back almost horizontal.

Now lift or try to lift it from the ground without assistance.

Be sure to try it on a carpeted floor, so that your fall may not be painful or disagreeable. Your failure is due to a curious effect of the displacement of your center of gravity.

Names of Eight Kinds of Candy.

The Obedient Boy.

James B. was out sailing a boat the other day with a playmate a good deal larger than he was. The boat had sailed a good way out in the pond and the big boy said:

"Go in Jim, and get her. It isn't over your ankles, and I've been in after her every time."

"I daren't," said Jim. "I'll carry her all the way home for you, but I can't go in there; mother told me I mustn't dare to."

"Your mother! Why, I thought she was dead," said the big boy.

"That was before she died. Eddie and I used to come here and sail our boats, and she never let us come unless we had string enough to haul in with. I ain't afraid, you know I'm not; only she didn't want me to, and I can't do it."

Wasn't that a beautiful spirit that made little Jim obedient to his mother even after she was dead.—Washington Star.

The Angry Tree.

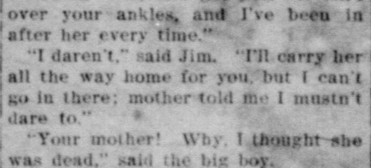
Did you know that a tree can be angry? There is a kind of acacia in Nevada that not only is as "touchy" as the sensitive plant, but, as a gardener put it, "goes very mad."

It is about eight feet tall and is a very rapid grower. When the sun sets it is ready to go to sleep, and shuts its leaves together and coils the ends of its twigs just like a pigtail. If any one pulls that tail—well, the tree doesn't squeal but it flutters and moves uneasily and seems to be deeply agitated.

If it is ever disturbed by a shock, such as transplanting, the leaves stand out in all directions and quiver violently. Strangest of all, they send out a pungent, nauseating odor that is most unpleasant.

It takes this bad-tempered tree an hour or two to get back into good humor.

Well-Known Proverbs.



What well-known proverbs do these rebuses make?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

5—Empty vessels make the greatest sound.

6—Pride goes before a fall.

FT. WORTH RAILWAY SCHEDULES

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & TEXAS RY.
"Rock Island Route."

Depart
a 8 20 am ... Omaha and Mo. River ... Arr
a 9 00 pm Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo ... Fast Express ... Arr

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL.

Depart
a 9 20 am Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex. Arr
a 7 45 pm Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex. Arr
a 1 05 pm Corsicana Mixed. Arr

Frisco System

RED RIVER, TEXAS & SOUTHERN R.R.

Depart
north Arr
a 11 15 am K C & St L. Mail and Ex

FORT WORTH & RIO GRANDE RY.

Depart
south Arr
a 2 15 pm ... Mail and Express ... from
*a 9 30 pm ... mixed ... a

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RY.

Depart
Denver, Colorado Springs Arr
a 9 45 am and Pueblo Mail and Ex. a
a 11 10 pm ... Colorado Express ... a
a 6 00 pm ... Accommodation ... a

*GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE.

Depart
North Arr
a 7 30 am Kan. C. & Chicago Ex. & Mail a
a 8 30 pm Kan. C. & Chicago Fast Ex. a
Depart
South Arr
a 8 05 am Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex. a
a 9 10 pm Houston & San Antonio & Galveston Mail & Express. a

*MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

Depart
North Arr
a 8 30 am ... "Katy Flyer" ... a
a 11 45 am Kan. City, St. Louis & Chicago Mail & Ex. a
a 9 00 pm Kan. City, St. Louis & Chicago, Fast Express. a
Depart *
South Arr
a 8 15 pm Houston and Gal. and San Antonio, "Katy Flyer" a
a 8 30 am ... Houston Mail & Ex. a
a 6 00 pm ... Houston Mail & Ex. a

COTTON BELT ROUTE.

Depart
a 10 30 am St. Louis & Memp. Ex. a
a 12 30 pm St. L. Limited, via Dallas a
a 1 30 pm Dallas, Memp. & St Louis a

TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

Depart Main Line via Marshall. Arr
East
a 7 45 am ... St. Louis Cannon Ball ... a
a 8 00 am ... St. Louis Mail & Ex. a
a 9 25 am ... Dallas Local ... a
a 10 35 am Dallas & Weatherford Local a
a 12 10 p m ... Dallas Local ... a
a 1 55 p m ... Dallas Local ... a
a 6 00 pm ... Wills Point Local ... a
a 7 45 pm ... St. Louis Mail & Ex. a
a 9 30 pm ... Dallas Local ... a
Depart Main Line West. Arr
West
a 8 20 pm Colorado Mail & Express. a
a 3 00 pm ... Weatherford Local ... a
a 9 45 am ... El Paso Express ... a

Transcontinental Division via Sherman.

Depart
a 8 30 am ... Texarkana & St. Louis ... a

INTERNATIONAL & GT. NORTHERN R.R.

Depart
a 6 05 am Houston & San Antonio Ex. a
a 7 20 pm ... " ... a

A—T. & P. Passenger Station, Front of Main.

C—Fort Worth Union Station, Cor. Jones street.

d—Daily.

*Leaves and arrives at Rio Grande depot.

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LIVE STOCK RATES.

...d for Shippers by the State ...ailway Commission.

...wing tables gives the rates on ... oxen, cows, calves, goats, ...heep; also on cattle 3 years ..., for distances from 10 miles ...

...E—Miles	RATES. No. 1	No. 2
...	6	8½
...er 10	6½	9
...er 15	7	9½
...er 20	7½	10
...er 25	8	10½
...er 30	8½	11½
...er 35	9	12
...er 40	9½	12½
...er 45	10	13
...er 50	10½	13½
...er 60	11	14¼
...er 70	11½	15
...er 80	12	15½
...er 90	12½	16¼
...er 100	13¾	17½
...er 125	15	18¾
...er 150	16¼	20
...er 175	17½	21¼
...er 200	18¾	22½
...er 250	20	23¾
...er 300	21¼	25
...er 350	22½	26
...er 400	23¾	27
...er 450	25	28
...er 500	26¼	29
...er 550	27½	30
...er 600	28¾	31
...er 650	30	32
...er 700	31¼	33
...er 750	32½	34

...No. 1 is for shipment over a ... of road, or over two or more ...r one management. Column ...or shipment over two or more ...r different managements.

...S FOR SELLING LIVE STOCK

...ed by the Live Stock Exchange ... for Handling Stock.

...mission charges for selling and ...stock consigned to the Fort ...arket are fixed by the Live ...change and are as follows:

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

...0 cents per head; $6 for single ...nd $10 for double deck.

... for sheep are the same as for ...

Yardage Charges.

...rges by the Stock Yards Com... ...ardage are fixed as follows:

...per head.....25c
...er head.....15c
...r head.....8c
...head.....5c

...rged for feed by the Stock ...80c a bale; corn, $1 a bush... ...bushel; chops, $1.50 cwt.; ...; straw, 40c bale.

...s of the Exchange.

... directors of the Live Stock ...fo:

...cNatt, president.
...idson, vice-president.
...ardlaw, secretary.
...sansom, treasurer.

...rs: R. H. McNatt, Sam David... ...Brown, D. Wyrick, W. B. King, ...ntague, A. F. Crowley, R. Barse, ...gett.

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...ll & Rosson.
...Snider-Buel Co.
...orth Live Stock Com. Co.
...ive Stock Com. Co.
... Saunders Live Stock Com. Co.
...Mills & Co.
...te Live Stock Com. Co.
...l Live Stock Com. Co.
...Texas Live Stock Com. Co.
...dle Live Stock Com. Co.
... City Live Stock Com. Co.
...estern Live Stock Com. Co.
...n-Hutton-Evans Com. Co.

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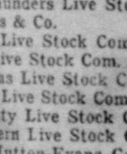

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...N TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.

One Horror of War.

"Do you think there is going to be war?" asked the sultan of Turkey.

"Shouldn't be surprised," rejoined his near relation. "They say war wouldn't be any worse than the massacres we're having."

"Oh, yes, it would," was the reply, with a shudder. "In a general way we can select the class of people to be massacred; but war is likely to become so deucedly indiscriminate."—Washington Star.

Doubtful Inheritance.

"Yes," he said, "I get by looks from my mother and my brains from my father."

"Im sorry you told me this," she said.

"Why?"

"Because it gives me the impression that your parents were painfully lacking on generosity to their only child."

That's Enough.

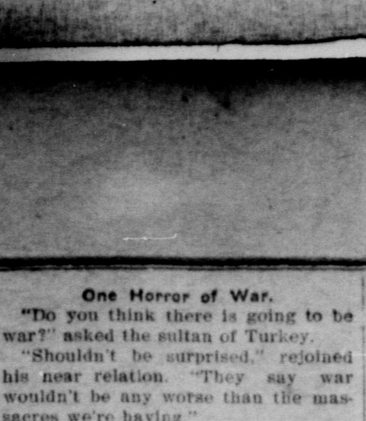
Munny—I don't see why I should invest any money in pushing your invention.

Maydit—Why not? The thing's on the market now.

Munny—But it doesn't work as you say it does.

Maydit—It works the public. What more do you want?

Worse Either Way.



"D'ye know, Holligan, you look like the divil wid a mustache."

"Yis; I'm goin' to shave it off."

"Lave it on; yez'll look worse without it."—Life.

Suggesting a Switch.

Uncle John—How do you like the new minister, Tommy?

Tommy—I don't like him. I think he must 'a' been a school teacher onct.

Uncle John—Why do you think so?

Tommy—'Cause whenever he talks to me he always holds his hand behind him.

Taken on a Debt.

"Seen Ezry's new horse?" asked one citizen of another.

"I have," was the reply.

"Well, what does it look like?" asked the questioner impatiently.

"Well, he looks," said the other man, slowly, "as if Ezry had taken him for an old debt."—Boston Christian Register.

Prospects.

"Whah's yoh father?" asked Aunt Cordelia.

"Gone huntin'," answered Pickaninny Jim. "He said you might as well git de fire stahted an' peel de 'taters foh a fine stew to-morrow."

"Hum! Which did he take wif 'im, de gun or de dahk lantern?"

As Defined.

Little Daisy—What does B. A. stand for, mamma?

Mamma—"Bachelor of Arts, my dear."

Little Daisy—"And what is a Bachelor of Arts?"

Mamma—"A bachelor who is looking for a wife, darling."

Where Jonah Thought He Was.

Jonah awoke from his slumbers with a start.

"Gee!" he muttered, "if I had thought the tunnel was like this I would have voted for the open ditch!"

Soon perceiving his mistake, he began a campaign for the open whale.—New York Tribune.

Real Knowledge.

"Of course," said the amateur basso, with a self-complacent air, "it's a good thing to know that you can sing so that——"

"Huh!" interrupted one of his disgusted auditors, "it's still better to know that you can't."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Two of a Kind.

"Sir," said the shipping clerk, "I should like to attend my mother-in-law's funeral to-morrow."

"You have my sympathy, young man," replied the manager, with a sigh long drawn out. "I have been wanting to do likewise for thirteen years."

A Family Jar.

Mr. Snapp—Well, what are you going to do about it?

Mrs. Snapp—Oh, don't be in such a hurry. It takes me some time to make up my mind.

Mr. Snapp—That's strange; you haven't much material to work with.

Early Intelligence.

Cawker—When do babies begin to think?

Walker—Well, mine began to think that I ought to walk the floor with him the second night he was in the house."

Delicate Thrust.

Miss Olde—Harry said he'd like us to be married in a balloon. He's fond of freak marriages.

Miss Rose—But why go to the trouble of going up in a balloon?

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Every subscriber to The Daily Live Stock Reporter or the Weekly Citizen will have an opportunity to share in these magnificent prizes if he wishes to participate in the Contest in which these prizes are given.

The subject matter of this great contest is the total vote cast for Governor in the states of Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa on the 3d day of November, 1903.

CONDITIONS OF THIS GREAT CONTEST.

Every subscriber who remits 50 cents, the regular subscription price for 6 months' subscription to The Citizen, or 50 cents for 1 month's subscription to The Daily Live Stock Reporter, will receive one certificate that will secure for him any prize which his estimate ertitles him to claim.

When you send in your subscription, also send your estimates of the total vote for Governor in the three states. Write your name, address and estimate in the Subscription Blank below and mail it to The Reporter Publishing Co.

The contest will close at midnight, Nov. 2, 1903, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official certificates of the Secretaries of the three States, showing the total vote for Governor, will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be made by a disinterested committee of prominent judges, just as soon as the official figures can be obtained.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRIZES.

To the nearest correct estimater	$10,000.00
To the second nearest correct estimater	3,000.00
To the third nearest correct estimater	1,000.00
To the fourth nearest correct estimater	500.00
To the fifth nearest correct estimater	200.00
To the sixth nearest correct estimater	100.00
To the seventh nearest correct estimater	50.00
To the eighth nearest correct estimater	35.00
To the next 12 nearest correct estimaters, $15.00 each	180.00
To the next 27 nearest correct estimaters, $10.00 each	270.00
To the next 933 nearest correct estimaters, $5.00 each	4,665.00
980 prizes amounting to	$20,000.00

In case of a tie or that two or more estimaters are equally correct, prizes will be divided equally between them.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

To aid in forming your estimate we furnish the official figures showing the vote for Governor in each of these States for the past ten years as well as to give the total vote for the three States combined. The total vote for the three States is found in the right-hand column.

Year	Ohio.	Mass.	Iowa.	Total.
1891	795,629	321,650	420,212	1,537,491
1893	823,658	365,012	415,806	1,604,476
1895	837,466	328,121	401,345	1,566,932
1897	854,986	269,795	438,292	1,563,073
1899	908,159	299,166	433,351	1,640,676
1901	827,566	324,526	390,489	1,542,581

What will be the total vote for Governor in these three States combined on the 3d day of November, 1903? Figure it out and send in your estimates. It may mean $10,000 in cash to you.

CERTIFICATE OF BANK PRESIDENT.

I hereby certify that the Press Publishing Association has deposited $40,000 in the Central Savings Bank, Detroit, Michigan, for the express purpose of paying the prizes to those making the nearest correct estimates of the Total Aggregate Vote cast for the Office of Governor in the States of Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa, on the 3rd day of November, 1903, and that this fund can be used for no other purpose.

W. A. Pungs, President, Central Savings Bank.

Inclosed find $.....to apply on Subscription Account.

Name .....

Postoffice .....

State .....

My Estimates of Vote for Governor in the 3 States are:

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does not, ultimately, bring about the best results to a community

THE PANHANDLE

is NOT on a boom, but is enjoying the most rapid growth of any section of Texas

WHY?

Because only recently have the public at large realized the opportunities which this northwest section of Texas offers. The large ranches are being divided into

SMALL STOCK FARMS.

Wheat, Corn, Cotton, Melons and all kinds of feed stuffs are being raised in abundance surpassing the expectations of the most sanguine. A country abounding in such resources (tried and proven), together with the

LOW PRICE

of lands, cannot help enjoying a most rapid growth, and that is what is happening in the Panhandle.

"THE DENVER ROAD"

has on sale daily a low rate home-seekers ticket, which allows you stop-overs at nearly all points; thus giving you chance to investigate the various sections of the Panhandle.

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CHICAGO, ILL.—International Live Stock Exposition. Tickets sold November 28t, 29th and 30th, final limit December 9th, 1903. Round trip rate $28.40.

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CHICAGO and Return November 28th, 29th and 30th. One Fare plus $2.00 Round trip

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McCullough Syrup Refining Co.,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Country Produce.

PRICES TO SELLERS.

POULTRY—Hens, per dozen	$3.00
Roosters, per dozen	1.50
Fryers, per dozen	$2.50 to $3.00
TURKEYS—No demand.	
DUCKS—Per dozen	3.25
EGGS—Per dozen	16½c
BUTTER—Per pound, yellow	15c to 20c

Grain and Hay.

PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

HAY—Johnson Grass, ton	$8.00
Prairie Texas, ton	$8.00 to 9.00
Prairie Territory, ton	$8.00 to 9.00
Alfalfa	15.00
BRAN—Per cwt.	.85
CORN CHOPS—	1.10
CORN SHELLED—Per bushel	.50
OATS—Per bushel	.47
WHEAT—No 2	.80
No 3	.75

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Per pound	2c
TURNIPS—Per pound	2c
POTATOES—Per bushel	90c
SWEET POTATOES—Per bushel	$1.00
TOMATOES—Per pound	4c
LIMA BEANS—None, bushel	$1.40
CUCUMBERS—Per doz	25c

Seeds.

SELLING PRICE.

ALFALFA—100 pounds	$15.50
MILLET—Prime, 100 pounds	1.05
Fancy German	1.15
Pearl or Cattail	12.50
KAFFIR CORN—Per bushel	.65
DWARF ESSEX RAPE—100 pounds	6 [illegible]
CANE—Early Amber	1.50
Orange	1.30
Red Top	1.50
TURNIPS—Purple top, 100 lbs	22.50
Rutabaga	20.50
OATS—Tenn. Winter Turf, bushel	.75

Hides.

PRICES PAID SHIPPERS.

Heavy Dry Beef	12½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	11½c
Lights	9½c
Dry Salt	10½c
Green	5½c

Provisions.

FROM THE STORE.

BACON—Standard	11½c
Extra	10½c
Dry Salt Standard	10½c
Dry Salt Bellies	12½c
Bacon Bellies	13½c
HAMS—Medium	15c
Large	14½c
LARD—Leaf, in tierces	11c
50-pound cans	11½c
10-pound cans	12c
Compound, tierces	9c
10-pound cans	11c

Sugar and Molasses.

SELLING PRICES AT STORES.

SUGAR—Granulated, pound	6c
Cut loaf and powdered, pound	7c
Yellow	5c to 5½c
MOLASSES—Sorghum, gallon	40c
Reboiled molasses	55c
Table syrup, gallon	65c
Louisiana Ribbon Cane	60c

Staple Groceries.

SELLING PRICES.

COFFEE—Roasted, pound	12½c
RICE—Fancy, full grain	8½c
Choice	8c
Prime	6c
FLOUR—High Patent	$2.10
Fancy Patent	2.70
Third, or Straights	2.00
SALT—No. 1 fine, bbl	2.50

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Tonight

DE WOLFE HOPPER.

and his opera company in a musical production of Charles Dickens' masterpiece

"MR. PICKWICK."

Free list entirely suspended.

Monday night, Nov. 2nd, return of the farites,

MURRAY AND MACK,

In a gorgeous new edition—The peer of all musical productions,

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY."

Hoyt's two greatest successes

Tuesday night, Nov. 3rd,

"A STRANGER IN NEW YORK."

Wednesday matinee and night, Nov 4th,

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN."

Seats on sale for above attractions.

AT THE THEATER NEXT WEEK.

Greenwall's opera house will have a great list of attractions next week, an attraction every night, with three matinees during the week. The week starts off with the return of the favorites, Murray and Mack, in the peer of all musical productions, "A Night on Broadway" Monday night. The next on the boards will be two of Hoyt's successes, "A Stranger in New York," Tuesday night, and Wednesday matinee and night, "A Trip to Chinatown." Thursday night the Al. G. Field's greater Minstrels. Friday matinee and night, Isidore Witmark's comedy opera, the merry musicale, "The Chaperons," with the original cast and New York production; and Saturday matinee and night, Wm. A. Brady's magnificent production, "Way Down East," by Lottie Blair Parker, elaborated by Jos R. Grismer, indorsed by press, public and pulpit.

MURRAY AND MACK.

Murray and Mack, in the new and the best edition of their latest opera-comedy success, "A Night on Broadway," claim the new version to be even better than the original, and a whirlwind of laughs from the first act to the final curtain. Nothing that might add to the production has been neglected. The principals have been chosen for their aptitude for their parts. The "Show Girls" and feminine chorus comprise graceful girls, attractive in face and figure, and costumed with rare skill for artistic and brilliant effects. The finales of the three acts are marvels in the way of stage pictures. Nothing like them has ever been attempted before and, undoubtedly, the attendant expense will deter other road managers from imitating.

A prominent metropolitan critic, after viewing the performance, said that it was "a series of laughs in a harmony of color and movement."

Murray and Mack come to Greenwall's opera house, Monday night, Nov. 2nd.

Suggestion to Drinkers.

Now, see here, Joe; be reasonable before you condemn all the postmasters in the country because your letters do not reach their destination. Listen to a scientific fact. It is this: Experiments have proved that alcohol destroys the adhesive properties of the mucilage used on stamps. Get your wife to lick the stamps and you will have no further trouble about your letters being held for postage.—Arapaho Bee.

Bones of Kings.

Cardinal Ferrari, who attended the German Catholic congress, took back with him to Milan as a present the bones of the three kings, Melchior, Gaspar and Balthasar, which were the most famous relics in the Cologne Cathedral. The legend is that the relics were taken away from Milan church by Frederick Barbarossa's men, and the gift is intended as a restitution.

Dead and Living Stars.

The dead stars probably outnumber the living stars by many, it may be millions to one. Dark stars, although invisible to the eye, may yet be brought within the range of human observation, as many of them, though no longer luminous, must emit heat, and may be photographed on plates, sensitized to the rays of the spectrum.

The Opportunity Extended.

M. Labori has scored a great success. In his speech in defense of the Humberts he said: "They have amassed nothing, but devoted their lives to toil and pressing anxiety. I am sure Mme. Humbert has never had so much repose as she has had in prison." The tender-hearted jury, many of whom had mothers of their own, decided to extend this rare opportunity for rest to a period of five years.—London Punch.

Obeys Instructions.

Stranger—Are the waiters here attentive to you? Pretty Cashier—Sir-r-r! Stranger—Oh, no offense, I assure you. I was only carrying out the instructions as printed on the bill of fare which says: "Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier." And I thought if they were inattentive to you I would report them—that's all.—Baltimore American.

THE GUESS FOR $10,000

Estimates Will be Received at This Office Up to Nov. 2d.

Announcement was made a few days ago that estimates on the vote of Massachusetts, Ohio and Iowa in the next election would not be received later than next Saturday. We are just in receipt of a letter from the Press Publishing association of Detroit, saying that estimates may be received up to Nov. 2d. The letter explains itself, as follows:

"We wish to notify you that all stubs should be placed in the mails not later than 6 p. m., Nov. 3rd, or in the express office, consigned to us, and if any orders reach you after that date if you will save the envelope and send it along with the order and sufficient money to pay for the certificate and cost of mailing, we will fill out the certificates and mail them direct to your subscribers. This, of course, applies to all orders that are mailed by your subscribers before midnight of Nov. 2nd and received by you within a reasonable time thereafter."

YOUR GUESS

May Be Worth as Much as $10,000, or as Little as $5.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

To Guess. You Have Only to be a Subscriber and Pay Up Your Back Subscription.

If you are not a subscriber 50c will make you a subscriber to either The Reporter or The Citizen.

If you are a subscriber and have guessed, you can have the paper sent to a friend, and send in another guess with each subscription.

This guessing contest will close November 2.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY to get your guess in.

See explanation and full particulars on another page in this issue.

Guess Today and again Tomorrow.

BEGINNING TO LEARN ECONOMY.

People are just beginning to find out how extravagant they have been. Things that were thrown away as being of no account are now worked up into valuable products, and yet we are only beginning to learn. A man may be comparatively young and frisky and still remember when the butchers of the West wasted 50 per cent of the beeves they butchered. Now the men who own packing houses get rich on what used to be thrown away. In the early period of American discoveries the idea of the Spanish invaders as well as of nearly all the rest of Europe was that the new lands were full of gold. They believed that somewhere in the far West gold could be found so plentiful that it could be gathered up with a shovel just as one might scoop up sand.

A ship load of adventurers came over late in the sixteenth century, and struck out across country. They came on a deposit of yellow metal and were satisfied that they had struck it. They loaded their ship with the gold and sailed back to Europe, satisfied that they were so rich that by comparison Aladdin in his palmiest days would have looked like thirty cents. When they returned with their ship load, however, and took some of the stuff to the goldsmiths and refiners they were greeted with loud and grating equine laughter. They were told that they had brought back a load of iron pyrites, worth a little less than a cent and a half a bushel. Then that whole ship load was dumped into the sea, and the men who had gathered it were both heartbroken and financially busted. And yet the men who laughed did not understand the value of the metal. Millions of tons of fool's gold are now shipped to England from Colorado every year. The sulphur, copper and silver are extracted, and it is found that the pyrites are a good thing.

When Victor Hugo wrote his Les Miserables he abused Paris for the wasteful manner in which the sewage was disposed of. He declared that in time the sewage of a city would prove a source of revenue instead of expense. He lived nearly long enough to see his predictions fulfilled. The cesspools of Paris, through which Jean Valjean waded with the body of Marius, now furnish ammonia for the smelling bottles of the ladies of fashion. It is estimated that if the sewage of the big cities of the United States was properly utilized it would pay half the interest on the national debt, and we are surprised that Denver's new charter has not made more adequate provision for this valuable asset. A few years ago all the cotton seed raised in this country, except what was used for planting, was dumped into the streams or left to rot in piles. It was considered to be a nuisance. Now the products of cotton seed in the United States amount in value to more than thirty million dollars every year.

Cotton seed meal fattens cattle, and the oil makes up the fresh country lard that comes upon our tables mingled with oleomargarine, and appears as dressing in the form of pure oil from the olive groves of Greece. Sawdust that used to be tumbled into the streams to poison the water is now saved and manufactured into paper, compoboard and fancy furniture. From the sawdust are extracted creosote and various kinds of acids. Some of the old shoes that used to be kicked about the alleys until they finally rotted are now worked up into fertilizers, while others are made into wine jelly, used for choice dessert in the home of the plutocracy. Who would have supposed fifty years ago that the time would ever come when the refuse in alleys would become a source of revenue, and the first families of the land would dine on pork internals, cows' hoofs and old shoes?

THE JOKER'S COLUMN

A FEW FLEETING MOMENTS OF MERRIMENT.

Little Tommy's Preliminary Football Training—Difference the Mustache Made—Newspaper That Was Filling a Long-Felt Want.

A Freak.

"Avaunt and quit me sight!" says our heroine. "I point the finger of fate at you!"

Our Hero, Patrick O'Tunder—for it is indeed that worthy man—smiles his best smile and replies with much animation:

"The finger av fate? Shure, if yure fate has fingers yez ought to draw enough wa-ages in a dime-muse-um to s'pport the unfarch'nit mon thot gits ye fer a husband."

And having thus retorted, he speedily "avaunts."—Judge.

An Ancient Jest.

Hippocrates drew his lancet to perform his first operation of bleeding the patient.

"Behold, brother," he said, "I know naught of metallurgy, nor am I one to waste time delving in earth for precious metals, but I have been prospecting around here long enough to be reasonably sure that I am about to open up a rich vein."

Whereupon the patient groaned and kicked the bucket to save time.

Daring Man.

"I'm anxious to get the names of all present," said the reporter. "Will you oblige me——"

"Oh!" said the meek little man, "you may put down 'Mrs. Henry Peck and husband.'"

"You mean 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck,' don't you?"

"I would prefer that," he replied, with a furtive glance over his shoulder, "but for goodness' sake don't say that I gave it to you that way."

Misunderstanding.

"This is the chicken salad," said the caterer's boy, as he delivered the package. "I guess it was your husband that ordered it sent, ma'am."

"Yes," said Mrs. Nuwed. "Here's the money. Now, how do you make it?"

"Well, I don't know, ma'am."

"You don't. Oh, but my husband told me if I paid you you'd give me the receipt."

In the Slang of the Day.

The two dudes were wandering through the retail shopping district with eyes for everything feminine that came their way. In fact, their gaze proved annoying.

"They make me think of a shoe store," said the slangy girl.

"Why?" asked her companion.

"A pair of rubbers," said the slangy girl.

Two and a Cipher.

Scribble—The editor didn't give your story a very prominent place, and I suppose he paid you, too, next to nothing.

De Writer (gleefully)—Two next to nothing? Exactly.

Scribble—Eh? What do you mean?

De Writer—He paid me $20.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Trouble With Him.

"There should be one great joy for the pessimist anyway."

"What?"

"Why, things must turn out better than he expects to."

"Perhaps, but by that time he's so busy with another set of pessimistic predictions that he hasn't time to notice it."

Doing Good at Last.

"I must congratulate you," said the man with the cold gray eyes. "Your paper is truly filling a long-felt want."

"Apparently you haven't heard," the editor of the Weekly Wasp replied, "that we have suspended publication."

"Yes, that's what I mean."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Waiting for the Proper Age.

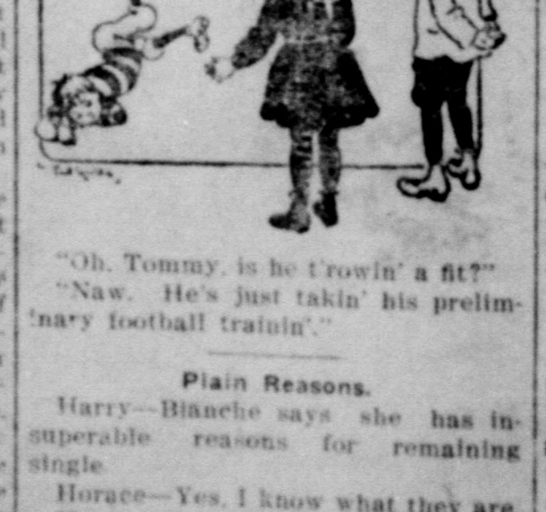
Proud Mamma—You haven't kissed the baby.

Bachelor Uncle—I'm—er—I'll try to remember next time. I'll kiss her when I—er—come back from China.

"When will that be?"

"Let—me—see. In about sixteen years."

Just Practicing.



"Oh, Tommy, is he t'rowin' a fit?"

"Naw. He's just takin' his prelim'nary football trainin'."

Plain Reasons.

Harry—Blanche says she has insuperable reasons for remaining single.

Horace—Yes, I know what they are.

Harry—Then she has told you?

Horace—No, but I have seen her.—Boston Transcript.

At Breakfast.

Sweet Singer—The star boarder was awfully red when the landlady asked about the bill.

Comedian Boarder—Red? Why, he must be Mars.

Watches. Watches. Watches.

We have CHEAP Watches, $1.00 to $5.00 | We have GOOD CHEAP Watches, $6.00 to $25.00 | We have FINE Watches, $30.00 to $250.00

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The population of Abyssinia is about 10,000,000. The products of the country, exclusive of cereals, are ivory, sibeto or civet, wax, hides, coffee and gold, the latter abounding in the mountains, where the mines are merely scratched. In cotton, North Americans have captured the market against England, France and Germany. In spite of the high price of labor and the enormous cost of freight for such a distance, Americans have succeeded in capturing the trade by the low prices of their product. Different nations sell these goods, but they are all American made.

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