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

he 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.

NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903. No. 214.

th Market.

aturday Run of Kinds.

KET STEADY.

of Light Stuff ound.

TO HIGHER.

Made Trade the Start.

e Yesterday.

	3,052
	617
	104

E MARKET

TATIONS

	$3.50@4.00
	3.00@3.50
	2.00@3.00
	1.25@2.00
	2.15@2.65
	1.90@2.25
	1.75@1.90
	1.00@1.75
	1.50@3.00
	3.50@4.50
	2.00@2.50

e small compared cars were on the our more cars ar- ipts for the day hat 1,084 for last the correspond-

was made up of ers of light and ads of cows and

en long to clean ng on all classes ith yesterday. $3.05 for those with cows aver- 1.80 and calves

Ave.	Price
900	3.05
780	2.20
1	2.30
740	2.00
730	1.80
1	1.80
1	1.75
3	1.70
4	1.70
30	1.70
8	1.60
5	1.25
	1.00
	1.30

KET

IONS

	$5.30@5.40
	5.20@5.30
	5.00@5.40
	5.00@5.30
	4.00@5.00

run of hogs arrived and were close aturday, and urday last

ed and there and.

the supply y after the to a shade

42½, and

	Price.
	5.00
	5.25
	5.27½
	5.42½
	5.42½
	5.42½
	5.00

ET

	$3.00@3.75
	3.50@3.80
	3.00@3.60
	4.00@5.00

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	30@ 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 160
16 to 16½ hands, extra, 1,250 to 1,500	155 to 165

RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

B. C. Rhome, Rhome	6
Nettles & Hunter, Marlin	53
R. Dazell, Jewett	34
L. Gresham, Jewett	32
R. P. Hale, Abilene	60
J. E. Chandler, Abilene	112

Hogs.

A. M. Fritz, Ponca City, O. T.	70
F. Dunham, Mulhall, O. T.	78
C. Keck, Paoli, I. T.	76
R. A. Riddel, Caddo, I. T.	71

CATTLE IN THE PANHANDLE.

A Visitor at the Yards Tells of Conditions up There.

Col. Miner Crawford, ex-sheriff of Briscoe county and a cattleman, was at the horse sale with a load of range mares, that sold at $17. He lost money on this transaction, but like a philosopher, he was not feeling bad about it, and was firmly convinced that this is the coming horse and mule market of the Southwest.

Col. Crawford says grass is good and water plenty in Briscoe, and cattle will go into the winter in as good condition as ever before. His county is fast developing as a stock-farming county, and there is a great deal of forage stuff raised, kaffir corn and milo maize being the favorites. They are grading up their stock, the idea being fewer cattle and better ones. The Fort Worth market is preferred by shippers from that part of the state, as they can get better net prices, but feeder cattle go to Northern markets, as the demand for them is stronger there than in Texas.

Taking it all around, says Col. Crawford, the Panhandle stock raisers like the Fort Worth market.

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

R. Dazell of Jewett marketed one load of 754-pound cows at $1.80.

C. Keck from Paoli, I. T., marketed 74 hogs averaging 277 pounds at $5.42½.

L. Gresham had in today from Jewett one load of steers averaging 701 pounds, which sold at $2.20.

F. Dunham had in today from Mulhall, O. T., 78 hogs averaging 223 pounds, which sold at $5.42½.

A. M. Fritz of Ponca City, O. T., was on the market today with 70 hogs averaging 230 pounds, which sold to Armour & Co. at $5.42½.

Nettles & Hunter of Marlin topped the market today with two loads of steers averaging 900 pounds, which sold to Armour & Co. at $3.05.

R. A. Riddel from Caddo, I. T., had in today one load of hogs, [illegible] head averaging 233 pounds sold at $5.27½, with 21 155 pound lights at $5.25.

This was a record-breaker week in cattle. Receipts were almost 15,000 head. The former record was for the week ending June 20, when receipts were 14,395.

HE BEAT THE BOLL WEEVILS.

This farmer seems to have got ahead of the boll weevil, if the San Antonio Stockman reports the case correctly:

F. L. Richter, a farmer of DeWitt county, who this season raised nineteen bales of cotton on eighteen acres of land, situated in the midst of other cotton fields which were devastated by the cotton boll weevil, has made a formal claim of Chairman Jefferson Johnson of the state boll weevil committee for the prize of $50,000 that is to be paid by the state to the person who devises a successful and practical method of exterminating the boll weevil. Mr. Ritcher says he has abundant proof that the method which he used on the eighteen acres eradicated the boll weevil and enabled him to grow a good yield of cotton. He desires that the boll weevil commission make a thorough test of the secret poison compound which he used so successfully.

R. T. Brown, a negro, was convicted in Fort Worth of the murder of his wife by giving her poison. The jury assessed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for life. The jury was composed of Thomas Rumfield, W. B. Reed, E. L. Arthur, W. W. Gaskill, J. W. Rees, E. T. Arthur, W. R. Francis, J. M. Page, A. M. McElwee, L. T. Hilburn and Jake Huber.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Chicago	1,000	11,000	2,000
Kansas City	1,000	3,000	2,000
St. Louis	500	3,000	700
St. Joseph	100	1,900	—
	2,600	28,900	4,700

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 24.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 1,000. Market dull; largely to packers.

HOGS — Receipts 11,000. Market slow, 5c lower than yesterday's average. Top $5.80; bulk $5.25@5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Steady.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 1,000. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 3,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top $5.50; bulk $5.20@5.45.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Steady. All feeders.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 24.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 500, mostly through. Market quiet, steady.

HOGS — Receipts 3,000. Market 5c lower. Top $5.65; bulk $5.50@5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 700. Steady.

St. Joseph.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 100. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 1,900. Market steady to strong. Top $5.40; bulk $5.15@5.40.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Summary of the Week's Bank Statement.

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Oct. 24.—Following is a summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserve on all deposits, inc.	$ 511,200
Loans, decrease	1,166,500
Specie, decrease	164,200
Legal tender, increase	161,200
Deposits, decrease	2,056,800
Circulation, increase	139,400

GENERAL NOTES.

J. C. White, an old man who was struck by a street car in Glenwood Thursday night, died from the effect of his injuries.

Col. J. L. Pennington, the Frisco live stock agent, reports that not more than half as many cattle will be fed in the Territory this winter as last.

An Interurban car struck a water wagon at the corner of Front and Houston streets, Fort Worth, yesterday, and killed one of the horses. The driver, Thomas Fuller, was thrown from his seat and pretty badly bruised.

Thirteen hundred dollars is the price L. Witt and P. Witt of Montell, Uvalde county, Tex., paid for the prize goat of the African Royal Stock Show at the sale of Angoras at Kansas City. "Dick Jr." is the name of the animal, and he was bred by F. O. Landrum of Laguna, Tex. Dick Jr. won the money for best buck 2 years old or over.

S. T. Scaling of Dundee, Tex., has made arrangements with the oil mill at Gainesville to feed for him this winter 1,000 head of beef steers, and in the event the mill can furnish the feed for 1,500 head he will bring and feed that number. He has also closed a deal with the Denton oil mill people to feed one thousand head of steers for him during the present winter.

BIG MULE SALE.

The bankers and merchants at Mexia, Tex., have arranged with their customers to assemble between 1,000 and 1,500 head of mules at Mexia on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24.

This stock will all be for sale. It will sell at a low figure.

Buyers of horses and mules attendant upon the Fort Worth sale are invited to be in Mexia on these dates, and are promised a large variety of mules at low prices.

Write or phone W. D. Freeman, Manager, Mexia, Tex.

Leads in Study Classes.

Philadelphia now leads the world in the number of Christian Endeavor mission study classes. It has fifty-six, twenty of which have been organized in the last year.

A Profit From Garbage.

The borough of Fulham, London, by the use of its garbage in the furnace of the municipal electric lighting plant makes a profit of $3,442 a year.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE MARKET STEADY—HOGS CLOSED WEAK, LOWER.

Heaviest Receipts of Cattle Since the Spring Run—Hogs in Lighter Supply Than Last Week.

The week has been one of evenness in the cattle market. This was in spite of the heaviest receipts since the new yards were opened.

Cattle opened the week steady, with about 3,400 on the market, though receipts at the yards showed 6,020, about 2,400 being billed through. This steadiness held until Wednesday, when the market slowed up. There was no decline except on calves, which went 25 lower, but mightly little interest was taken in thin cow stuff. The rest of the week the market was steady, with a brisk inquiry for good cows.

Hogs have not fared so well. The week opened 10 lower, and Tuesday brought another fall of 10 to 15 cents. Wednesday they steadied up, and on Thursday strengthened, with some sales a shade higher. Yesterday this was lost, and 5 cents more. The week closes about 25 lower than the opening.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	14,789	3,254	2[illegible]
Last week	9,907	2,914	73[illegible]

Receipts by days:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Monday	6,020	496	491
Tuesday	1,490	355	—
Wednesday	2,429	662	—
Thursday	1,498	824	253
Friday	3,052	617	—
Saturday	300	[illegible]	—

Total receipts for the month to date: Cattle 39,917, hogs 12,523.

Since January 1 receipts have been: Cattle 323,821, hogs 114,854, sheep 112,029.

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 6,020. Steers, top $3.00, bulk $2.35@2.80. Cows, top $2.50, bulk $1.90@2.10. Heifers, top $2.50.

The steer supply today was fairly liberal, made up largely of the feeder kind with no choice well finished cattle on sale.

There was some inquiry around local packers for steers, and all those good enough for slaughter sold active and generally on a steady basis with last week.

There was no change on feeders, and while the supply was liberal, there was a good demand from feeder buyers, and salesmen did not find it hard to clean up the supply on a steady basis with last week.

It was not necessary to record any change in the cow market today. The supply was liberal and of fairly good quality, and on account of the slim supply last week, buyers started in today bidding generally steady. Trading was active and the large end of the day's business was over by noon.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,490. Steers, top $3.00, bulk $2.50@2.85. Cows, top $2.50, bulk $1.90@2.25.

Salesmen were expecting a slack demand today after the liberal supply of yesterday, of which buyers took liberally, but there seemed to be plenty of orders to fill, with local packers taking those showing the most flesh, and with good competition among feeder buyers on the light thin kind, trading all the way around was generally on a steady basis with yesterday, with the bulk of the sales landing within a range of from $2.50@3.00.

The supply of cows and heifers was moderate and was made up of an assortment of all kinds, from common to good.

There was a good demand today from outside butchers, and with local packers buying freely trading was active and sales were fully steady with yesterday, except for thin cows, which were 10 lower. One choice bunch of heifers sold at $2.50, but the bulk of sales landed within a range of from $1.75@1.90.

Wednesday.

Receipts 2,429. Steers, top $3.75, bulk $2.50@3.25. Cows, top $2.75, bulk $1.90@2.25.

There was a good demand from local packers for cattle showing finish, and trading on this kind was active and strong with yesterday. The best sold at $3.75 for those averaging 1042 pounds.

Very little was done on feeder steers today. Feeder buyers were scarce, and as a good deal of the stuff was too thin to kill, there was no outlet among butchers for this class, and though a few sales were made on a steady basis, trading was slow all day and a good many were destined to be held over.

The market on butcher stock was quiet and slow for the bulk of the stuff, but as the supply was moderate, a clearance was effected at a seasonable hour.

There was no change in quotations from yesterday, and the bulk of sales landed within a range of $1.90@2.25.

Receipts of calves were fairly liberal, and the demand not very good. Buyers and sellers were apart until late in the day.

Trades were generally on a 25c lower basis, and it was on this basis that anything could be moved.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,498. Steers, top $3.20, bulk $2.50@3.05. Cows, top $2.20, bulk $1.90@2.00.

The steer supply was small and made up of feeders and medium cattle.

Trading was slow all the way around, and though local packers were buying the desirable kinds steady with yesterday, there seemed to be no urgent demand, and with a weak feeling among feeder buyers, salesmen found it hard to keep prices on a level with yesterday.

The supply of butcher stock was moderate and trading was generally steady with yesterday.

The quality today, outside of a few good loads of cows, was only medium, and the bulk of sales landed within a range of from $1.75@2.00.

Friday.

Receipts 3,052. Top $3.10 for steers, $2.15 for cows.

The supply of steers was fair, with no finished cattle on sale, and only a limited number of feeders and medium steers.

There was a good demand from packers and feeder buyers, and trading was fairly active and the supply well cleaned up, with quotations showing a steady market with last week's close.

The bulk of the run today was butcher stock of from common to medium quality.

Sales were generally on a steady basis with yesterday. The best cows on the market sold at $2.30, with the bulk of the sales around $2.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 496. Top $5.60.

The market was slow opening, and while a few of the first sales were 10 lower, outside packers sent in orders for a few and this made competition stronger, which strengthened the market, and the bulk of sales went on a steady basis with Saturday.

Market closed 15 to 20c lower than the opening.

Tuesday.

Receipts 355. Top $5.5[illegible].

In selling hogs today salesmen again ran up against a hard proposition. Buyers' messages came in quoting another decline at other points, and on the opening market bids from local packers were generally on a 10 to 15c lower basis.

The market was slow opening, as salesmen refused to cut loose on a lower basis, and it was late before many hogs were sold.

Outside buyers sent in for a few, on which trading, taking quality and weight into consideration, was steady. The quality was not up to yesterday's. Orders from the outside, however, were limited, and salesmen saw they would have to sell on the decline or hold hogs over. The bulk finally went to local packers 10 to 15c lower than yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 662. Top $5.50.

The quality today was good and trading generally on a steady basis with yesterday.

Outside buyers bought a few, which topped the market at $5.50 for those averaging 213 pounds, but the extreme top paid by packers was $5.35 for good Oklahoma corn-fed hogs averaging around 200 pounds.

Thursday.

Receipts 824. Top $5.40.

The market today changed for the better. The quality was good, most of which were corn-fed hogs from Territory points.

The demand was good and bidding strong, and the supply was sold and weighed on that basis a short time after the opening.

Friday.

Receipts 617. Top $5.40.

There was a good demand and on the opening market trading was active and steady with yesterday. This was short-lived, however. Messages came in, after a few were sold, quoting declines at other points, when buyers began bidding lower, and it was only on a 5c lower basis that the supply was cleaned up.

CLOSE OF THE BIG SALE.

ITS GENERAL EFFECT GOOD FOR THE MARKET.

We Have the Stock to Sell, and Buyers Only Need to Learn That Fact and Attend.

The big fall horse and mule sale has been held, and though the venture was a success, it brought disappointment to some who failed to realize the prices they thought should have been paid for the stock they offered. While some of the horses sold at good prices, there was a lot of good animals which sold cheap. When the market gets the reputation of being a cheap one the dealers are attracted here, and with the multiplicity of buyers who will be attracted to this market, when the next sale occurs, the selling prices should be satisfactory to the seller.

What is most needed is an organization of the interests concerned in the horse and mule market at Fort Worth, and a judicious advertisement of the advantages of this city as a horse and mule market where the best customers should be, and that is in the lower Southern and the Southwestern states. Proximity should give us the command of that trade, and with the development of the market, freight rates, which now handicap the local sellers, will adjust themselves, as they always do.

Every one who spoke of that feature, remarked it was one of the best conducted sales they had attended. There was absolutely no friction, and the gratifying result can be attributed, in a large measure, to the tact of the auctioneer, Dr. Dyer of Kansas City, and the perfect honesty of the sales, as so often enunciated by Mr. C. E. Hicks, one of the leading spirits of the enterprise, as embodied in the remark "that everything is as represented, or the sale don't stick."

Last Day's Sales.

W. Anson—Bay gelding, 9 years, broke to ride, to C. B. White, $22.

I. H. Cook—White gelding, 7 years, works double, broke to saddle, to W. R. Vier, San Angelo, $36; J. H. Cook—Black gelding 7 years, good worker, to [illegible] & A. R. Ballard, New Orleans, $40; bay gelding, smooth mouth, broke to harness and saddle, serviceably sound, to W. R. Vier, $44; dark brown gelding, sold w. & w., to J. R. D., $28.50.

A. C. Crawford, Mineral Wells—Pair duns, 6 and 7 years, serviceably sound, broke to harness and saddle, to Sam Meddows, Henderson, $62.50 the pair.

C. E. Hicks—Roan gelding, to W. M. Sain, McKinney, $7.

J. R. D.—Dun gelding, smooth mouth, to J. Wyatt, $14; bay pony, gelding, smooth mouth, to J. Wyatt, $12.50; pair small mules, aged, to W. R. Vier, $28.

S. A. Overton, Tyler—Carload of well broke mules, ranging from 14½ to 15¼ hands, ages 4 to 8 good cotton mules, to E. B. Word, at $80 per head.

Tom Slack, Fort Worth—Bay gelding, 9 years, broke to saddle, to H. Bristow, $36. This horse was above the average.

A. C. England, Waite City—Bay gelding, smooth mouth, well broke, sold w & w, to W. R. Vier, $30.

A. C. Crawford, Mineral Wells—Bay mare, 10 years, broke to harness and saddle, to M. E. Kynerd, Fort Worth, $7; bay mare, broke to work and saddle, to W. R. Vier, $13.

Flato Commission Co.—28 range mares, in good condition, to W. Anson, Fort Worth, $13 a head.

Ed Winters, Fort Worth—Gray mare, gentle and sound, to J. R. D., $20; black gelding, well broke, 8 years, w & w, to Charles Weaver, Dallas, $36; sorrel mare, w & w, well broken, to Chas. Weaver, $20.

A. C. Crawford—Black gelding, 8 years, broke to harness and saddle, to M. E. Kynerd, Fort Worth, $12.50.

G. H. Coyle—Gray gelding, 6 years, s. s., city broke, to D. I. Galiher, $78; sorrel gelding, smooth mouth, well broke, to Ed Smith, $55; brown gelding, 6 years, fine driver, w & w, city broke, to Dr. Pollock, Fort Worth, $122.50; sorrel gelding, 5 years, general utility horse, to Charles Weaver, $42; black mare, 6 years, city broke, to Sam Meddows, $41; bay gelding, 7 years, s. s., has worked in harness, German coach horse style, to Earl Lowe, Fort Worth, $66; bay gelding, 7 years, well broke, single or double harness, to Ed Smith, $85.

W. D. Black, Mangum, O. T.—Pair bay geldings, 5 and 6 years coming, work double, s. s., Charles Weaver, $130.

G. H. Coyle—Bay gelding, black points, 16½ hands high, s. s., to W. D. Black, $126; mate to the above, except he was a year older, to Black for $119. Some question having arisen about the terms of the sale of these two horses, they were afterwards resold and bought in as a pair by Black for $235; sorrel gelding, 7 years, willing worker double, to D. I. Galiher, $95; bright bay, smooth mouth, w & w, to Charles Weaver, $42.

J. I. Yates—Sorrel gelding, 8 years, sold as he was to G. B. Ketchum, $40.

A. G. England—Dark bay mare, no other description, to J. R. D., $25.

I. H. Cook—Five mules, good condition, big and strong, but aged, to Charles A. Hill, Beaumont, $40 per head.

G. H. Coyle—Iron gray gelding, good sized, 3 years, to W. D. Black, $45.

The closing sale of the auction was a plug mule cut out of a bunch of range ponies sold by the Scharbauer Cattle Co. of Midland, and was bought by Charles Weaver for $20.

Daily Live Stock Reporter.

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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 24, 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

Tempted.

Here on my work desk it lies,
A perfumed and cozening thief
Stealing my thoughts and my eyes
From time and opinion and belief;
Breathing escape from duress
Of sweltering imprisoning town;
Tempting with careless P. S.:
"When are you coming down?"

Pages, half dozen, of chat—
Weather and ocean and shore,
Gossip and folk and all that
Function and frolic galore;
Numerous mentions of men—
Jones, in especial (the clown)
Praise of their dancing; and then:
"When are you coming down?"

That case I have got to prepare
For Moneybags, Golden et al—
'Twill take every day, I declare,
Till court opens up in the fall.
There's the Hennessey claim to be met—
And that abstract to write out for Brown!
'Tis nonsense, to think of it—yet:
"When are you coming down?"

I'm tired for the summer (suppose
There's a train out, late this afternoon)
No more of my painting one goes
I remember, at 4:30.
I feel pretty fagged—I might wire—
By love, I need rest! Will she frown?
But how foolish in her to inquire:
"When are you coming down?"
—Edwin L. Sabin, in Puck.

Pauper Lunatics in Britain.

Steadily for the last ten years the number of certified pauper lunatics in the British isles has been rising. Similarly suicide is increasing all over the country. Turn to the physical form and the tale is the same. Army recruits show worse teeth to the examining medical officers every year. It has just been found necessary to lower the standard of height, weight and chest measurement to a degree which is quite indefinite. With all modern athleticism there is still a definite tendency to increased insanity and to physical degeneration in Great Britain at the present day.

Why Chinese Ride Women's Bicycles.

The first bicycle dealers who tried to sell wheels to the Chinese were surprised to find that there was a big and ready demand for women's wheels, but practically none for men's wheels. Yet none of the bicycle drummers could report having seen many women, if any, riding the machines. The mystery was explained finally when it was learned that the Chinese man preferred the women's wheels because the skirts that form part of their costumes made it difficult to straddle the diamond frame of the men's wheels.

Good Story Cut Short.

Chauncey M. Depew was relating a good story with great gusto when a girl in the party laughed. He stopped with a frown. "What's the matter?" he asked. "It is one of the last stages," said the girl. "You are telling me a story of my own that I told you only half an hour ago." Whereupon Senator Depew suddenly and ominously quiet, walked to the extreme rear for the first time in his life and took a cigar.—New York Times.

Buys Cattle for Tuskegee.

Booker T. Washington has bought eighty-eight head of cattle in Rockland county, New York, which will be shipped to Tuskegee Institute.

Largest Electric Generator.

The largest electric generator in Italy is at Vizzola on the river Tessino. It supplies 20,000 horsepower to sixty six communities.

Mexican Trade.

Mexico is buying abroad about $75,500,000 worth (gold) a year and selling abroad over $195,000,000 worth.

Supplies World With Cotton.

The Southern states raise 75 per cent of the world's cotton.

THE ODD CORNER

The Chap With the Panama.

One would think from birth he'd been
lord of the earth
By some dispensation divine,
And wore the insignia telling his worth
Along a particular line.
But reproof he beguiles with self-satisfied smiles
When we fain would be telling him that
We refuse to be awed by this latest in titles—
The chap with the Panama hat.

Though we know, in a way, he's a lion to-day,
True exemplar of fashion and taste,
It's not, in our eyes, either laurel or bay
That over his brow has been placed.
Be this rank treason's boast, then, I say, make the most
Of it, since I've sworn to stand pat
On one proposition: To drink not a toast
To the chap with a Panama hat!

For goodness alive! Though his cost twenty-five
Round dollars, when all's said and done
It is no better place for great thoughtlets to hive
Than in mine, for which I paid but one!
Though with pity he stare at my home-grown affair
I'll be quite as blind as a bat
To his calm, patronizing, superior air—
The chap with a Panama hat.
—New York Press.

Immune from Rattlesnakes.

Within a few weeks two members of the family of Charles Abblett of Carpinteria Valley have been bitten by rattlesnakes. Miss Abblett, a pretty young girl, was the first victim, if victim she may be called, and this evening news reached here that Pete Abblett, a young man of twenty-two years, was bitten yesterday. Neither case was considered as amounting to much by the members of this remarkable family, for they are so used to snakes that they have lost all fear of them. The hills back of Punta Gorda seem to be a nesting place for rattlers. There is never a time of day when they cannot be found there, and the daughters of Charles Abblett often chase and capture them in sport.

A day or so ago J. W. Nier of this city, Southern Pacific Right of Way Agent, expressed to Mr. Abblett a wish for a rattlesnake skin for a belt. Mr. Abblett passed the word down and one of his pretty daughters captured a big reptile. It was decided to send it to Nier alive, and several of the young people set to tease it, so that the Southern Pacific official might have a real vicious pet in the box.

But in the teasing Pete Abblett was too careless and the rattler buried its fangs in his thumb. A drop or two of acid were all that was used on the wound, and the young man thereafter paid no more attention to the wound than he would have bestowed upon a flea bite.—Los Angeles Herald.

Czar as an Agriculturist.

The latest royal personage to join the list of those who have found that the sweat of one's brow is not a very terrible thing when one does not have to earn one's bread by it is the czar of Russia, who thus shows himself a worthy descendant of Peter the ship wright. The occupation which Nicholas II has chosen is that of farm laborer. He has long taken an interest in the theoretical side of agriculture and is now finding relaxation from the cares of state in the practical side. Two photographs have lately been published, one of which shows a group, consisting of himself, M. Witte, M. Yarmoloff, minister of agriculture, and an engineer, the last of whom is giving the czar the final instructions with regard to the management of a newly invented plow. The other photograph shows the autocrat of all the Russias guiding the plow as it turns up the furrows.

Dodo.

This queer bird is extinct because the Portuguese sailors were fond of him as a food.

Women Enjoyed Cigars.

Two women entered the smoking car of a train from Springfield, Ill., a few nights ago just as the start toward Worcester was being made and sought seats. "This is the smoking car," said one of the men seated near the door. The women seemed like that they were possessed of information to that effect and thereupon sat down and one of the women produced two cigars. These were lighted and the women puffed peacefully and somewhat vigorously.

Hearts of Royal Personages.

In the imperial burial vault in the Church of the Capuchins in Vienna is a row of more than 150 crystal vases, mounted in gold and topped by a crown. Each of these vases contains the heart of a dead Hapsburg, a member of the imperial family. In the thirteenth century the duke Francis died in Switzerland and directed that his heart should be removed and sent to Vienna. Ever since this custom has been observed in the Hapsburg family. On the death of a member the heart is removed and preserved in a crystal vase. In the vault there are now 153 such vases and 118 imperial coffins. The surplus of thirty-nine vases contain the hearts of Hapsburgs whose bodies are buried elsewhere. The sole exception of this Hapsburg custom was that of the late Archduke Ludwig, whose will forbade the removal of his heart.

Mapping the Stars.

The Paris observatory has just finished the preliminary part of its long-promised photographic map of the heavens, which has been so long in preparation.

The work is a gigantic one, to which every observatory in the world has contributed. The photographic catalogue of the heavens alone comprise 3,000,000 stars, all of which are, or will be, measured, so that the proper proportions of the final map may be preserved.

There will be 20,000,000 stars upon the map when it is completed—that is to say, ten times as many as upon the best map made so far, and every star up to the fourteenth magnitude will figure on it.

An idea of the size of the work may be gathered from the fact that, when completed, there will be no fewer than 22,000 separate plates.—Sketch.

Goggles for Chickens.

Among the recent inventions which have been brought out in the name of humanity to our dumb animal or bird

Goggles for Chickens.

friends is a pair of goggles to be placed on chickens to prevent them from picking out the eyes of one another. A couple of pugnaciously-inclined birds on a farm can do a lot of harm to the others, and as a protection against damage being sustained to the eyes, it is proposed to equip the members of the flock with the goggles shown herewith.

The shape of these protectors is such that by springing them apart and placing them over the head of the bird they will stay there of their own accord. The frames are fitted with disks of glass or mica.

These spectacles are designed for very high-bred fowls, which are desired for exhibition purposes, in which cases the mutilation is a defect which bars them from shows.

Wonderful French Clock.

The Grand Palais in Paris possesses a wonderful clock, which was shown in the Paris exhibition of 1855. It is claimed that it does not vary more than the hundredth part of a second in a year. It indicates the time in the twelve chief cities in the world, each city having its own dial. The clock not only marks the year, month and day of the week, but its pendulum forms a barometer of singular precision.

Paid for Work Done in Prison.

At a meeting of the directors of the North Carolina penitentiary it was found that a negro, Henry Allen, formerly a prisoner, was kept three years over the time of his sentence. He escaped, but was recaptured. He died recently and his admininstrator asked payment for overtime. The directors allowed $200, which was satisfactory.

Stole the Girl's Clothes.

While a party of twenty girls were bathing in the Monongahela river at Port Vue some mischievous boys stole their clothing. Furious with rage and chilled by the water the girls were compelled to remain in the river for half an hour until word was sent to the parents in McKeesport and clothing could be sent to the victims.

Freak Bunch of Cucumbers.

Vermont is stepping to the front as a freak producing state, her latest novelty being a bunch of cucumbers. Arnold Manchester at Brandon has a vine which produced a bunch of four cucumbers from a single stem. Each one is perfect and they look on the vine like a bunch of grapes.

Patent Coffee Pot Exploded.

Mrs. Sibley, wife of Sheriff F. R. Sibley of Windham county, Conn., was seriously burned by the explosion of a patent coffee pot. The steam generated in the pot, and when she took it from the stove it exploded, the steam severely burning her face and hands.

One Good Automobilist.

The driver of an automobile near Waterbury, Conn., passing a barn on fire, attached a hand hose to his air pump, connected it with a duck pond and extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived.

Cattle Afraid of Autos.

A farmer in France complains that his cattle grazing in fields near a motor-frequented highway, instead of fattening, grow thinner and thinner from fright.

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Bit of Thistledown.

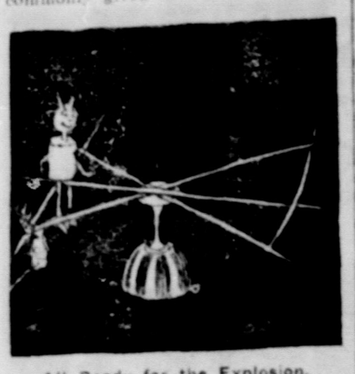
Only a bit of thistledown,
Far from its home in the fields of green,
Drifting aimlessly through the town—
The noisy town, unkempt, unclean.
Caught by a sudden gust of air,
Over a housetop now it flies,
Settles at last in a courtyard dark
Just in front of a baby's eyes.

Only a bit of thistledown,
But the little one coos and smiles
As she grasps, in her hands of brown,
At the stranger, who's come for miles.
Catches it tight in her little fist,
Gurgles her joy at the capture made.
Talks to it, then, in her baby tongue,
There in the courtyard's steaming shade.

Only a bit of thistledown—
Yet it has made one little girl glad;
Driven away all thought of a frown,
Lightened a life that will soon be sad.
Only a trifle to you or to me
(Pleasure it could not make or mar),
But that baby feels in her heart
She is playing at last, with a star!

Harmless Infernal Machine.

The name "infernal machine" is commonly given to a box containing



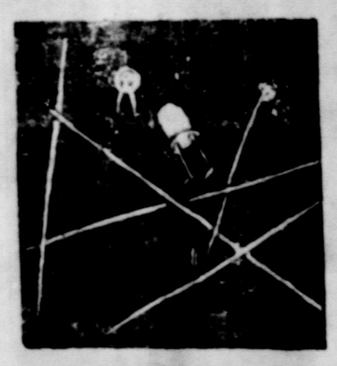
All Ready for the Explosion.

dynamite or gunpowder with either a "time fuse," or clockwork to explode it at a certain time, or with apparatus which will set it off when the box is opened.

Our infernal machine is harmless, provided that no papers or curtains or other inflammable things are near at hand to catch fire when it is exploded, and that you look out for your faces and your clothes. It is made of five little sticks of wood; toothpicks will do if they are very long, slender, tough and elastic, but you can cut slivers of wood that will suit the purpose better.

Lay two of the sticks, crossed in the middle to form an X, on the bottom of an inverted wine glass, lay a third stick on them like an I, running straight through the middle of the X, and hold these three sticks in position with one hand while with the other you weave the other two sticks about their ends. The middle points of the last two sticks are to be put over the ends of the I or middle stick, and their ends are to be put under the ends of the sticks that form the X. It will take some bending to do this, so the sticks must be flexible enough to bend a little without breaking, but they must also be strong and springy enough to hold firmly together when they are bent to make the explosion effective.

Now make a little human figure of cork, wax or putty with sticks for legs and arms. Set him astride of the middle stick, near one end, and apply a lighted match to the nearest corner of the infernal machine. In a second one of the sticks is burned through and the machine flies apart, sending the



When the Explosion Takes Place.

little figure flying, too, and scattering its limbs if they have been loosely attached.

Squirrel's Revenge.

A little Connecticut boy had grown very skillful in throwing sling shots. He was so true of aim that he was sometimes tempted to use his power unworthily. One day he discovered a small squirrel perched on the limb of a tree, and without stopping to realize the consequences of his act he let fly his stone. It went straight to the mark, and the poor little creature received his deathblow. With an heroic effort he twitched himself into a position right near his thoughtless murderer, and letting go his dying grasp upon the limb, fell upon the hand that had taken his life. Burying his teeth in the palm he bit clean through to the back and then dropped lifeless to the ground.

Poor little outraged spirit. He had never given one moment of pain to any living mortal, and yet his life was cruelly taken from him without rhyme or reason. Is it strange that he showed by the only means in his power his sense of wronged innocence?

The Ants' Suspension Bridge.

Men build bridges of strong wire ropes, monkeys make them by clinging to one another's tail. There are, however, other creatures who make suspension bridges—the duvio ant of Africa. It is half an inch long, with a big head. A large ant takes hold of the branch of a tree with his forelegs; he clings, letting his own body hang; then another ant climbs down the first one, to whose hind legs he clings, letting his own body hang; so the little fellows keep on until a long chain hangs from the tree. Then they swing until the one at the loose end catches hold of the tree they wish to reach, and the bridge is complete. As soon as the main body of the army has crossed the bridge the ant on the first tree lets go of the branch and climbs up his comrades to the second tree. The other makers of the living suspension bridge follow their leader's example, and they take their place at the rear of the marching column.

To Guess Four Cards.

To guess the cards which four persons have fixed thoughts upon: You take four cards, request him to select one of them in thought, and lay them aside. Then take out four other cards, let a second person choose one of them, place these four cards upon the table beside the first four, but a little apart. Proceed in the same way with the third and fourth person.

You now take the first person's four cards, and lay them separately, side by side. Upon these four cards you place the four cards of the second person in the same order, and so with the four cards of the third and fourth person.

You now show each pile to the four persons, one after the other, asking each in which pile he finds the card he has thought of.

As soon as you know this, you discover the cards thought of in the following order: The card thought of by the first person is, of course, the first in the pile in which he says it is contained; the second person's card is the second of the pile, so also the third and fourth person's card is the third and fourth of the pile.

Making a Sundial.

If you ever should lose your watch you can make a sundial out of a water tumbler. Take a plain tumbler and close its top with a round slat of wood into the center of which stick a larning needle. On the outside of the glass paste a narrow strip of paper which has been soaked in oil. Then place the glass on a slanting piece of wood and the sundial is ready. At 5

in the morning place the glass so that the needle throws a shadow on one end of the strip of paper, and mark the spot with a line and No. 5. After each hour mark the shadow of the needle, and at 7 in the evening you will have a reliable sundial.

An Intelligent Cat.

Prof. R. L. Garner tells an interesting cat story: A certain cat was shut up in a room where there was a speaking-tube which he had frequently seen used in calling people.

Desiring to get out of the room and having no means of opening the door, he climbed upon a chair near the tube, erected himself upon his hind legs, steadied himself by placing his paws upon the back of the chair, placed his mouth to the tube and began whining and mewing into it.

In this attitude he was found by his young mistress, who came into the room at the moment that he was trying to call someone to his aid.

Temper Signboards.

In a Japanese temple there is fixed a wooden frame filled in with nails. When a man is vexed with anyone, instead of going to harm the person, he pays a priest a certain sum of money for a nail and drives it into the frame. In this way he relieves his temper without doing much harm. It would be a good idea to have similar frames fixed up in our nurseries, so that when little boys and girls are inclined to be a trifle naughty they could take some nails and hammer them into these frames till all the bad temper disappears.—Frank L. West.

Mother Goose's Grave.

Was there ever a real Mother Goose? That is a question often asked by boys and girls.

Yes, there was, and she lived in Boston. Her grave is still to be seen in the old "Granary" graveyard close to the old Park Street Church, which is next to the famous Common.

Only a tiny headstone marks it, and on it are graven those words:

"Here lies Mary Goose, wife of Isaac Goose. Died 1690, aged 49."

Two Well-Known Proverbs.

What well-known proverbs do these rebuses make?

Answer to Last Week's Puzzles.

Well begun is half done.
What won't be cured must be endured.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & TEX
"Rock Island Route."
Depart
a 6 30 am ..... Omaha and Mo. River
a 9 00 pm Kan. City, Chicago, Denv
Colo. Springs and Pueb
Fast Express

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL
Depart
a 9 00 am Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex
a 7 45 pm Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex
a 1 05 pm ..... Corsicana Mixed

Prince System.
RED RIVER, TEXAS & SOUTH
Depart
north
a 11 15 am K C & St L Mail and Ex

FORT WORTH & RIO GRANDE
Depart
south
a 3 15 pm ..... Mail and Express
*a 9 30 pm ..... mixed

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY
Depart
Denver, Colorado Springs
a 9 45 am and Pueblo Mail and Ex
a11 10 pm ..... Colorado Express
a 6 00 pm ..... Accommodation

*GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA
Depart
North
a 7 50 am Kan. C. & Chicago Ex & Mail
a 5 30 pm Kan. C. & Chicago Fast Ex
Depart
South
a 8 05 am Houston & Gal. Mail & Ex
a 9 10 pm Houston & San Antonio
Galveston Mail & Express

*MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TE
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a11 45 am ..... cago Mail & Ex
Kan. City, St. Louis & Chi
a 9 00 pm ..... cago, Fast Express
Depart
South
a 8 15 pm Houston and Gal. and San
Antonio, "Katy Flyer"
a 8 30 am ..... Houston Mail & Ex
a 6 00 pm ..... Houston Mail & Ex

COTTON BELT ROUTE
Depart
a 10 30 am St. Louis & Memp Ex
a 12 30 pm St. L. Limited, via Dallas
a 9 30 pm Dallas, Memp. & St Louis

TEXAS AND PACIFIC
Depart Main Line via Marshall
East
a 7 45 am ..... St. Louis Cannon Ball
a 8 00 am ..... St. Louis Mail & Ex
a 9 25 am ..... Dallas Local
a10 35 am Dallas & Weath'ford Local
a12 50 pm ..... Dallas Local
a 1 55 pm ..... Dallas Local
a 6 00 pm ..... Wills Point Local
a 7 45 pm ..... St. Louis Mail & Ex
a 9 30 pm ..... Dallas Local
Depart Main Line West.
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a 8 20 pm Colorado Mail & Express
a 3 00 pm ..... Weatherford Local
a 9 45 am ..... El Paso Express
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INTERNATIONAL & GT. NORTH
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a 6 05 am Houston & San Antonio
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A—T. & P. Passenger Station. F of Main.
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TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Farm hands in Norway receive $40 to $60 a year.

The typewriter is more largely used in Mexico than in France.

The United States imports of tropical and semi-tropical fruits $1,000,000 a day.

In Sweden bricks are laid in zero weather by heating the sand for the mortar.

Morgan and the Standard Oil alliances control not less than $205,000,000 of the $451,000,000 of the banking capital invested in the city of New York.

The American investment in religious and eductaional institutions in Turkey is $6,500,000, and more than $20,000,000 has been spent in mission work covering nearly a century.

The operating expense of a bank with a capital of $100,000 is 2.34 per cent of the loans and discounts, but the operating expenses are only 1.33 per cent if the bank have a capital of $1,000,000 or more.

At the international congress of wireless telegraphy, which recently met in Berlin, the term "radiograms" was used for messages sent by the new method. The term has the advantage of being descriptive.

Just previous to the civil war a bushel of corn represented more than four and one-half hours of human labor at a cost of 35¾ cents, while today forty-one minutes of labor produce the same amount for ten and a half cents.

SOME NEVERS.

Never fail to stare at pretty girls or unescorted women, or they may think that you are lacking in good taste.

Never fail to neglect old folk, as they have had their day, and you and you are going to be young and interesting and beautiful forever.

Never apologize if you knock against a weaker person or tread upon his heels, or you may be thought to be afraid to be responsible for your act.

Never fail to effusively thank persons for the slightest favor, for effusive thanks for little things show such a good heart—and soft head.

Never fail to introduce persons indiscriminately or you may not embarrass persons who have no earthly interest in each other, or who have been "on the outs" for years.

Never, if you have a really fine watch, fail to consult it in company at least once every five minutes, or it may not be known that you have one, or thought that you have no other engagement of more importance, or that you did not drop in only as a favor anyway.—John Ernest McCann in New York Herald.

WITH THE SCIENTISTS.

The brains of the Japanese, both male and female, average greater in weight than those of the English.

The unexplored antarctic region, which equals Europe in size, is the largest unexplored area in the world.

There are three waters in the state of Indiana which actually impart magnetic powers to needles, knife blades, and the like. Any considerable quantity of one of these waters will deflect the needle of a compass.

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Modesty is not so easily shocked as prudence.

It takes a big man to eat crow gracefully.

A woman's train of thought is often on her dress.

Marrying for money is more a matter of dollars than of sense.

It is not considered to a man's credit to merit success if he doesn't obtain it.

Many a woman employs a private detective when she looks in her mirror.

We shouldn't mind woman having the last word if she'd only get to it sooner.—L. de V. Matthewman in Everybody's Magazine.

PRETTY GIRLS—

Are not always the most favored by the men.

Suffer frequently because they are so much a source of gossip.

Turn their attention more readily to men than they do to women.

Occasionally dream of an exalted position they are destined to fill.

Often are apt to show a superior opinion of their own appearance.

Can afford to appear in an attire which is out of the conventional.

Call men to their sides and send them away as though it were a right.

Resent forcibly being suspected of possessing a high grade of vanity.

Effective Rifle.

The new Springfield rifle is probably the most effective military arm in the world. A distance of fifty feet it penetrates fifty-five one-inch pine boards placed one inch apart. It has a muzzle velocity of 2,300 feet a second, and carries a ball five miles, although one mile is the greatest distance that any rifle can be effective, even with telescopic sights.

Loses Her Teeth.

A Joplin woman was on a train recently, when, while leaning from a window, she coughed out her false teeth. She insisted that the train be stopped instantly, for she was going on a visit to her sister, who, she declared, would never, never recognize her without her teeth. The trainmen, however, did not agree with her.

London's Jewish Quarter.

Jews have increased in the East End of London to such an extent during the last year that other inhabitants, not able to live under the same conditions, are compelled to move to make room for them.

Average Price of Cotton.

The average price of cotton in New York was, in 1898, 6 cents a pound; in 1901, 8.96 cents, and in 1902, 8.75 cents. The speculative price this year has ranged near 13 cents.

Plague of Sparrows.

Owing to the quantities of grain used for feeding the captive birds in the London Zoological Gardens, sparrows assemble in such numbers as to become almost a plague.

Folly Needed Punishment.

Russell King of Senator Fairbanks' office staff has a very sweet little daughter, who, like many another little girl, possesses a great liking for jelly. The other day Mrs. King made a glassful of jelly and placed it in the pantry to cool. It proved a loadstone of attraction to the little one, who could not resist the temptation, when her mamma's back was turned, of putting her finger in it. She quickly withdrew it, as it was still very hot. Dancing with pain she exclaimed: "Mamma, if I do that again, I'll spank my ownself, you bet I will!"

Symbolism in Eggs.

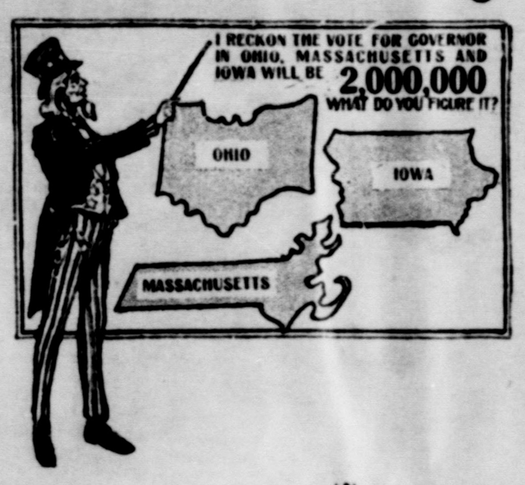
Among the curiosities recently acquired by the department of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum is an ostrich egg pierced for suspension and covered with traces of a painted design, probably of a predynastic period. According to the experts of the department, this egg is certainly nearly six thousand years old, as the design was made not later than B. C. 4,000. The egg of the ostrich is said to have possessed some religious significance even in the predynastic period.—London Globe.

Hiccoughed for Ninety-six Hours.

A youth of seventeen, residing at Reading, Pa., recently left an orphan home where he had been accustomed to always eat the same kind of food. The change of diet in the boarding house to which he went brought on a fit of hiccoughing which lasted for ninety-six hours. During that period food had to be given artificially, and he lost weight considerably.

—OUR—

Great Profit Sharing Contest



$40,000

IN

1,000 - CASH - PRIZES!

1st Prize, $10,000.

2nd Prize, $3,000. 3rd Prize, $1,000

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 entitles 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	795,620	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	260,795	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. Prings
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:

.....

.....

.....

"HILL & HILL"

America's Standard Whiskey. Absolutely Pure. Especially adapted for Medicinal purposes.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

The Casey-Swasey Co.

Box 457, Fort Worth, Texas.

A BOOM

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.

Write A. A. GLISSON,
General Passenger Agent FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
For pamphlets and full information.

FRISCO SYSTEM

EXCURSION RATES.

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

Full information concerning any trip you may desire to make will be cheerfully furnished upon written or verbal application to

J. B. MORROW, C. P. & T. A. W. A. TULEY, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.

HOMESEEKER'S RATES

To Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California, on sale daily. Lowest ever given from Texas.

AMARILLO and Return, Daily. One and one-third Fares. Via El Reno. Limit 30 Days.

KANSAS CITY and Return, October 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st. One Fare plus $2 Round Trip.

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

Only Line With Through Sleepers, Texas to Chicago.

Rock Island System

Write us for Information Regarding our Tourist Car Service in Connection, with the above Homeseeker's Rates.

W. H. FIRTH, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Daily Capacity.

10,000 Cattle,
10,000 Hogs,
5000 Sheep,
1500 Horses and mules.

This is Your Market.

There is no reason to ship elsewhere.

"What's the use?"

PACKERS

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

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

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

SENSATION CREATED IN PIANO CIRCLES

BY McCALLON'S CLOSING OUT SALE.
ENTIRE STOCK FINE PIANOS
FACTORY COST PRICES
AND LESS.

ON EXTREMELY EASY PAYMENTS
OR CASH—PIANOS GOING
WITH A RUSH.

Fort Worth's Best Judges of Pianos and Many of the First Citizens Have Taken Advantage of This Sale.

THIS SALE WILL END SOON

A Number of Good $300 to $350 Pianos to Close $148 to $190—Payments to Suit.

Open Every Evening—Opposite Fair Store—604 Houston Street, Fort Worth.

When this great sale is over and this stock is closed out, it will be too late to secure one of the fine makes of pianos at sacrifice prices—prices that are lower in many instances than the manufacturer's cost.

Here are cabinet grand pianos, comprising the finest of various makes, in all the fancy light and dark wood cases—pianos that the world's greatest musicians say are the best—pianos to match the furniture of mansion or cottage, all marked in factory prices and many less. We are going to close out the balance of this stock quickly; no cost or former prices shall deter us in the matter. We shall sell them, and if the actual saving of $100 to $200 in the purchase of a piano is an object—and it should be to every one—it will pay to investigate this opportunity soon—today.

Several fine new parlor size high grade upright pianos, worth $375, $400 and $450, to close at $228, $248 to $263, cash or payments $15 to $25 down, $7 to $10 per month.

In all the world there are no finer pianos than the Kimball, Steinway, Hallet & Davis pianos. They head the list of good pianos of today. This is your best opportunity to secure one of these fine makes at prices that cannot possibly be duplicated when this sale is over.

Elegant new cabinet grand uprights in handsome mahogany, French walnut and golden oak cases, retail prices the world over are $400, $450, $500 to $600; sale prices to close, $237, $248, $278, $298 and $317. Terms cash or payments, $15 to $25 down, $8 to $10 per month buys them.

Numerous new standard makes, $300, $325 and $350. Uprights in pretty mahogany, walnut and oak cases, to close at $145, $168 to $207. Terms, $10 to $20 cash, $5 $7 to $8 monthly.

Two Harvard upright pianos, one in mahogany case, large size, former price $325; sale price, $190.

Another walnut case, former price $350; sale price, $207, payments to suit.

Marshall & Wendal upright, pretty rosewood case, used, former price $275; now $95. Terms, $10 cash, $5 monthly.

One Favrie upright, mahogany case, for beginners and practice purposes, only $55. Terms, $6 cash, $4 monthly.

A $900 Kimball parlor grand, shopworn, only $550; payments to suit.

Two grand squares, C. D. Pearse and New England, worth $75 to $100. Come and get one at your own price and terms.

One Apollo piano player, price the world over $275; closing price, $125. Terms to suit.

Numerous organs to close at $6, $12, $18, $22 up.

Fine pipe reed organ, twenty-three sets of reeds, five couplers, good as new; former price $900, now $100. It's a snap.

604 Houston St., Fort Worth.
Opp. Fair Store. H. T. McCALLON.

HORSES

MULES!!

This market is now open for Horses and Mules, and we have good demand for Combination and Fancy Drivers and large and medium sized Mules. We handle them in any number, from one head up, and guarantee

Best Sales and Prompt Returns.

Write, wire or phone us.

Panther City Live Stock Com. Co.

Phone 1067. LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING. Fort Worth.

STOCK FEED MOLASSES

In tank cars or barrels. Write us for quotations for prompt delivery. Orders also solicited for

Ribbon Cane Syrups and Molasses

ALL GRADES

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 CROPS—	1.10
CORN SHELLED—Per bushel	.50
OATS—Per bushel	.47
WHEAT—No 2	.75
No 3	.72

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	6.00
CANE—Early Amber	1.30
Orange	1.30
Red Top	1.50
TURNIPS—Purple top, 100 lbs	22.50
Rutabaga	20.50
OATS—Texas Winter Turf, bushel	.75

Hides.

PRICES PAID SHIPPERS.

Heavy Dry Beef	12½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	11½c
Lights	9½c
Dry Salt	10½c
Green	8c

Provisions.

FROM THE STORE.

BACON—Standard	11½c
Extra	10½c
Dry Salt Standard	10½c
Dry Salt Bellies	12½c
Bacon Bellies	13½c
HAMS—Medium	13c
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	40
Rebolled molasses	50c
Table syrup, gallon	65c
Louisiana Ribbon Cane	90c

Staple Groceries.

SELLING PRICES.

COFFEE—Roasted, pound	12½
RICE—Fancy, full grain	8½c
Choice	8c
Prime	6c
FLOUR—High Patent	$2.10
Fancy Patent	2.70
Third, or Straights	2.0
SALT—No 1 fine, bbl	2.50

SPECIAL NOTICE.

If you are not getting The Reporter regularly, every day in the week except Sunday, please notify this office, and we will see that the fault is remedied.

For Sale or Trade.

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 650. H. BODDY, Henrietta, Tex.

DENTIST.

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

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Tonight,
Lincoln J. Carter's truly great play,

"TWO LITTLE WAIFS"

Beautiful scenery and effects. The sensation of the theatrical world.

Monday night, Oct. 26th,
Ollie Mack and Joe Gaites present
Mr. Willard Simms
in the latest musical travesty,
"PICKINGS FROM PUCK."
Complete production.
Seats on sale for above attractions.

ONE PACKAGE HE FORGOT.

Good Story That Is Told on Absent-Minded Farmer.

A story is going the rounds regarding a farmer who is greatly troubled with absent-mindedness. On the way home from town, as the story runs, the thought came to him that he had forgotten something. He took out his notebook, went over every item, checked it off, and saw that he had made all the purchases he had intended. As he drove on he could not put aside the feeling that there was something missing. He took out his notebook and checked off every item again, but still found no mistake. He did this several times, but could not dismiss the idea that he must have forgotten something. When he arrived at home and drove up to the house his daughter came out to meet him, and, with a look of surprise, asked: "Why, where is maw?"

EARTHQUAKES OF A CENTURY.

At Djarkend, Russia, in 1889, 129 were swallowed up.

At Kushan, Persia, 1,200 perished on 26th November, 1893.

Two shocks in British India, in 1819 and 1872, cost 2,500 lives.

Japan has been visited three times—1855, 1889, and 1891, with a loss of life estimated at 148,000.

Italy has been visited five times—1805, 1835, 1851, 1857, and 1881, with a total mortality of 45,114.

South America, also, has been visited three times—1812, 1854, and 1868, with a total mortality of 37,050.

Since 1800 the world has been visited by twenty-four earthquakes, in which 272,550 lives have been lost.

Turkey has been visited seven times—1860, 1837, 1840, 1863, 1875, 1880, and 1894, with a total mortality of 40,000.

The most disastrous was that which wiped out the town of Yeddo, Japan, on Nov. 11, 1855. More than 100,000 lives were lost.

Only one of these occurred in the United States, that at Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31, 1886, where fifty-seven were killed, and 500,000,000 dollars' worth of property were destroyed.

All Cured by the Remedy.

It is several years since a remedy for mosquitoes was discovered. Now they are worse than ever.

Foreign Millionaires.

There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.

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 you 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.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

Comparative Feeding Value of Cotton Seed and Cracked Cake.

Messrs. Humphreys, Godwin & Co. issue the following circular of information:

We have quite a number of inquiries relative to the comparative feeding value of cotton seed and cracked cake, and it is evident that many cattlemen and farmers are considering the question as to whether it will pay them better to feed their seed or to sell same at the high prices now obtainable and buy cracked cake or cotton seed meal for feeding. This is an important question, and with a view of answering many inquiries we have on the subject, we take this opportunity of submitting the following statement of the actual feeding value of a ton of seed. The figures given are substantially correct and will be vouched for by any one familiar with the average results which oil mills obtain from a ton of cotton seed. For the purpose of this illustration, we have valued cotton seed hulls at $5.50 per ton, and cracked cake (or cotton seed meal) at $24 per ton delivered, these figures varying of course according to location of and freight rate to each particular point.

A ton of cotton seed contains:

100 lbs. dirt, sand and other impurities, no feeding value	$00 00
25 lbs lint, no feeding value	00 00
275 lbs oil, no feeding value (injurious to cattle)	00 00
850 lbs. cotton seed hulls, value $5.50 per ton delivered	2 33
750 lbs. cracked cake or cotton seed meal, value $24 per ton	9 00
2000 Total feeding value	$11 33

It will be noted that out of every 2000 pounds of cotton seed, there is 400 pounds which is entirely without feeding value, while another 850 pounds (the hulls) has only a very small feeding value, as compared with the market value of the seed. On the other hand, there is no waste whatever in a ton of cracked cake, and every pound of it has the very highest feeding value of any known feedstuff. Furthermore, it is cooked feed, which should add to its digestibility and hence to its feeding value, and certainly adds to its keeping qualities.

The value of the hulls in a ton of seed is placed at $2.33, but if you have an abundance of roughness, so that you do not need to buy hulls, then the only value that you get from a ton of seed is the cake or meal which is worth only $9.

An oil mill of course gets out of a ton of seed a greater value than $11.33, but the oil and linters are sold by the mills at good prices, although they are of no value as feed for cattle. In fact, the oil is positively injurious to cattle, and will scour them unless the seed are fed with great care and in small quantities.

From the above we conclude as follows:

1. Where a farmer or cattleman needs to buy roughness and is willing to pay for same, he cannot, on the present market for cracked cake and hulls, afford to feed cotton seed when he can sell them for more than $11.33 per ton.

2. Where a farmer or cattleman has abundant hay, grass or other roughness, so that he does not need to buy same, he can only feed cotton seed with profit when he cannot sell them for over $9 per ton.

LEEDALE HERD OF HEREFORDS.

Fine Cattle That Made a Splendid Showing at San Angelo.

Leedale Hereford herd made a fine showing at the San Angelo carnival, and carried off more prize money than all competitors.

Their 3-year-old herd bull, Paul Jones 101629, is one of the smoothest, blockiest bulls in the West, tips the beam at 2265 pounds, has good smooth heavy bone, covered with an abundance of flesh, and wrapped in a soft mellow hide, and is considered by many critics to be the best bull in the West.

The bull calf, Dallas 150308, has the making of a prize winner in him. Dallas was sired by Schley, the noted herd bull that sold in the Jno. R. Lewis dispersion sale for $1,510. Dallas is 13 months old, weighs 900 pounds, and is a perfect model of the bovine race.

Among their cows and heifers are some very choice stuff. Edytha 113495, age 4 years, weighs 1600 pounds, has produced two fine calves, is an excellent mother, and will compare favorably with most Jerseys for quantity and quality of milk.

Their junior calves, Leedale Queen 166709, and Leedale Princess 158103, are two of the best calves your correspondent has had the pleasure of seeing and are sure ribbon winners.

In the range cattle department, Lee Bros. had 3 entries of fed yearling steers, comprising 15 head, that were beauties. They averaged 826 pounds, and were in excellent condition. They were placed first, second and third, and a pen of five Hereford cows that tip the scales at 1050 pounds off the grass, were highly commended by the judges, Messrs. James and Anson of Coleman.

The yearling steer, "Soup Bones," weighs 1185 pounds, and is a living example of what can be done by judicious feeding and handling of well bred stuff. He was an average steer, selected out of their 1902 crop of calves, put on feed Nov. 1, and kept growing all the time. The balance of the yearlings were wintered on grass and put on feed April 10 after wintering in poor flesh.

The heaviest steer in the car lot weighed 890 pounds, which shows that it pays to keep your stock growing the year round, as 300 pounds difference in the weight of a yearling steer is quite an item when they go on the market.

More Blame for Unions.

"The question of labor is really assuming a serious aspect," says Lord Alfred Milner, governor of the British South African colonies, "in public works in the Transvaal, British labor unions will probably prevent the use of alien labor."

Quite a Monument.

Some one has proposed that a monument be erected to the memory of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. What better monument could be conceived or could be more lasting than the American republic?

Watches. Watches. Watches.

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

We are headquarters for Diamonds, Solid Silver and ... Our prices are the lowest always—quality considered.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. J. E. Mitchell Co.,

WHOLESALE, RETAIL AND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

F. C. BOERNER,

The Leading Jeweler, No. 607 Main, Fort Worth.

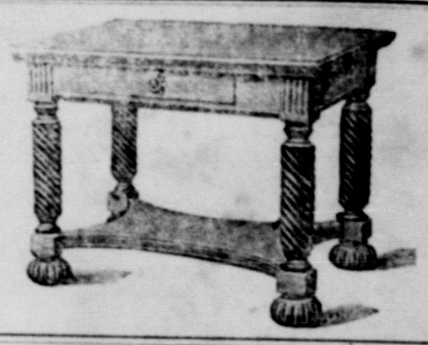
LOOK AT THE PRICE OF WATCHES.

15 Jeweled Waltham movement, in 20-year filled case, $...
7 Jeweled Elgin or Waltham movement, in Nickel case, $...

STOCKMEN, WATCH THIS SPACE for GOOD THINGS IN ...

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
CAPITAL AND PROFITS ...
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. W. SPENCER, President. D. W. HUMPHREYS, ...
BEN O. SMITH, Cashier. BEN H. SAUNDERS, ...
MARY J. HOXIE, PAUL WAPLES, ...
D. G. HAMILTON, G. H. HOXIE, ...
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



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FURNITURE, CARPETS, ... AND STOVES.
Everything for the house on easy payments.
ELLIS FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
704 and 706 ... 705 Houston ...

THE MANSION HOTEL

Is the Stockmen's Home

Rates $1.50 per day. Single meal, 35c. Bed ...

Meals served regular, and cooked as you like them, clean and neat. Rooms thoroughly cleaned twice a day. Everything first-class. No house in Texas gives its guests $1.50 a day. Stock Yards cars pass the door every 12 ... When in Fort Worth stop at the

MANSION HOTEL.

MRS. E. J. MASSIE, Proprietor.

AUSTIN COLLEGE
For Young Men
Literary Courses, Business Courses. For Catalogue and ... address the Registrar of Austin College, Grand Ave., Sherman, Tex.

25th Year. FORT WORTH, Texas. Business ...
Has the best ... more students ... more calls from ... for our students ... for the past 10 years ... catalog, address F. P. PETUTT, ...

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DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL Business ...
FT. WORTH, COR. 7th ... INC. ...
Chain of eight Colleges owned by ... chants and others. Diplomas from ... means something. Bookkeeping, ... Shorthand, etc. Superior instruction ... night. Positions secured. NO VACATION.

Monks Settle in Belgium.
The expelled French ... Monks have settled in Belgium ... they have bought an old abbey ...

Trust Control 2,000 Plants.
The trusts number 180, ... trol about 2,000 active plants ...

ONE-HALF to be SOLD

I represent a company owning

160 Acres of Land

Two and one-half miles north by west from

The Packing House

Only half, 80 acres, is wanted for the purpose of this company, but the whole tract had to be ... to get a part. I am instructed to offer half of this land for sale

FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS.

Will sell all, or in 5 or 10 acre lots. This land is high, overlooks the packing plants and ... will make ideal residence property, truck farms or feed pens. Can make terms agreeable. Write or call for particulars.

W. R. BOOTH,

Corner Second and Houston Sts., Up Stairs Phone 98. FORT WORTH.