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.

VII. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903. No. 164.

Worth Live Stock Market.

ght Saturday Runs on the Market.

E CLOSED STEADY.

Prime Among the Offerings Today.

OD HOGS OFFERED.

Load on Market, Light Mixed.

ODAY'S RECEIPTS.

	600
	160

rday's Official Receipts.

	1,057
	86

CATTLE MARKET

DAY'S QUOTATIONS:

e fed	$3.65@4.25
d	2.50@3.50
	2.75@3.75
	2.00@3.00
heavy fed	2.25@2.50
icher	2.00@2.75
	1.75@2.00
	1.00@1.75
nd oxen	1.50@3.00
to fancy veals	2.50@4.00
fair	2.00@2.75

of cattle today were fairly Saturday. Twelve cars came head, but most of these were gh, and only about 6 loads for sale. Total receipts for re estimated at 600, against Saturday, and 668 for the g day last month.

BEEF STEERS.

le was done on the steer mar- Three loads of fairly good d on which buyers were bid- y prices, but as Saturday is not many cattle are wanted, o activity in trading and the id were no more than steady. been a good week for the t. Buyers have been unable e good cattle they wanted, as s were small, and as this edium grades of steers ng or all kinds ruled active, fully steady with the close of

ative sales:

STEERS

Average.	Price.
908	2 50
825	2 30
738	2 00

BUTCHER STOCK.

on the small supply of butch- s generally steady with yes- thing very good came in, and e of cows today for those av- pounds was $2, with 620-lb. he same price.

market was some better this closing prices on all kinds of g cows are fully 10 higher ening.

Calves.

e for calves has been strong all week, and held up fully d to fancy vealers have been y between $3.00@4.00, with to fair kinds from $2.00@

COWS.

859	2 00
680	2 00
630	1 50

BULLS

890	1 75

HEIFERS

260	2 00

CALVES.

100	2 00

HOG MARKET

QUOTATIONS:

	$5.00@5.80
	5.00@5.10
	5.00@5.40
	4.00@5.00

Saturday run of hogs one load of 79 head ith the drive-ins and receipts for the day s on the market last Saturday, and only 149 for the corresponding day last month.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed today, but there was nothing in to attract buyers, as the one load yarded were common thin light mixed hogs, and as there has been nothing of this kind on the market lately it was hard to compare the market today with yesterday, but the general opinion among commission men and buyers, taking quality into consideration, seemed to be for a steady market.

The top today was $5.40 for 66 head averaging 166 pounds, with 13 pigs averaging 95 pounds at $5.

Representative sales:

TERRITORY HOGS.

No.	Shrink.	Average.	Price.
66		166	5 40

PIGS.

13		95	5 00

SHIPPERS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

James Brooks, Colorado	83
J. W. Russell, Colorado	58
W. D. Sims, Colorado	27
C. A. Goldsmith, Midland	69
Holt & G., Midland	102
Ben Holloway, Midland	80
Miller Dial, Wells	34
G. A. McClung, Cleburne	73

Hogs.

F. Chilton, Mounds, I. T.	79

Horses.

Greeley & E. Seymour	26

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Swift & Co.	386
Armour & Co.	153
Jackson & B.	35
Burns	21
Battle	4
Miller	5
Ingraham	11
Deacon	3
J. A. Martin	1
Hagler & M.	43
Bob Smith	1
	664

Hogs.

Armour & Co.	86

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

A car of hogs, 82 head, came in today from Wichita, Kan., billed direct to Armour & Co.

F. Chilton of Mounds, I. T., had on the market today one light mixed load of hogs, 66 head, averaging 166 pounds, that sold at $5.40, with 13 pigs averaging 95 pounds, at $5.

R. P. Hale from Abilene had on the market today two loads of cattle. Twenty-four cows averaging 859 pounds sold at $2, with 36 620-pound heifers at the same price. Both loads sold to Armour & Co.

Miller Dial of Wells, Tex., was represented on today's market with one load of cattle. Thirty-one steers averaging 730 sold at $2.10, with 2 cows averaging 680 pounds at $2, and 1 890-pound bull at $1.75.

W. A. Parks was in from Ennis looking after feeders. Mr. Parks has about 270 head of cattle now on feed, but he says there are not many on feed in his neighborhood. The cotton crop now looks well, and if the yield is good the seed crop will be large and cake feed cheaper. With cheaper cake there will be more fed cattle in the Ennis neighborhood.

Smith's Lead in Beantown.

Could Pocahontas, who saved the life of the original John Smith, read the page after page of them who now appear in Boston's new city directory, she would feel prouder than ever of her achievement.—Boston Herald.

India's Imports.

British India buys abroad $260,706,000 worth a year, of which the United States supplies $3,772,000, or about one-ninetieth. The largest item from the United States is $1,000,000 worth of kerosene oil.

Wifely Wisdom.

It is a good plan for a wife to entertain friends of her husband occasionally, so that the children may not grow up thinking their father doesn't know how to carry on a conversation.—Atchison Globe.

Don't Want Beans.

A San Francisco firm cornered the bean crop of that state and then made the discovery that no one wanted to buy beans. The fellows now among the "has beens."

Funston the Youngest Officer.

Maj. Gen. Wood retires in 1924, Brig. Gen. Grant in 1914, and Brig. Gen. Bell in 1920. Brig. Gen. Funston is the youngest general officer in the United States army.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE HAVE BEEN STEADY. HOGS STRONG TO HIGHER.

Highest Sale of Hogs Since the 13th of July—Receipts of All Kinds Declining.

The week has been even among cattle and strong to higher with hogs. On Wednesday hogs sold at $5.90, which was the highest price paid on this market since the 13th of July.

Continued light receipts of cattle have steadied that market, and kept it from going down. No material change has taken place during the week. Local packers and outside buyers have taken the offerings readily. Good butcher cows are about 10 higher. The top of the week was $4.25, at which some 1250-lb. steers sold.

The market has been almost barren of hogs, notwithstanding that prices have kept up 10 to 25 cents ahead of Kansas City and St. Joseph. Really top hogs of the weight favored by packers will bring $5.90, and this is 15 cents above tops at the close of last week.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	7,156	970	297
Last week	7,157	1,139	3,225

Course of the market has been as follows:

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 1,991.—Steers, top $4.25, bulk $3.00@3.50. Cows, top $2.25. Heifers, top $3.75. Calves, top $4.

There was good demand for all steers, and it was not found necessary to peddle long on offerings after they were yarded and ready for sale.

Sales were generally steady to strong, with an active movement of cattle to the scales at an early hour. With this good tone to the market there appeared to be demand equal to all cattle that would get yarded in time for today's market.

The supply of butcher stock was only moderate, with the quality medium to good.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,725.—Steers, top $3.75, bulk around $3. Cows, top $2.30, bulk $2.00@2.25. Calves, top $4.

While the demand today was by no means keen, there was enough inquiry to make the market fairly active, with prices firm for such steers as just suited, but in the small showing there were not many of this kind, as the majority were of a plain medium class and not the kind wanted. They sold slowly, and the general market was no better than steady.

For the week, including today's trading, about all the cows above the canner grade show a gain of about 10c.

Wednesday.

Receipts 1,269.—Steers, top $3.15, bulk $2.50@2.85. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $1.75@2.10. Calves, top $4.

As usual, the bulk of the run today was butcher stock, and while the supply was small, buyers were not willing to pay more than steady prices. Some fairly good cows were to be had, with the top price for a car load lot $2.40 for 26 head averaging 870, but cows of this kind were few, and the bulk of the sales, mostly of common to medium cows, went largely within a range of $1.90@2.10.

Thursday.

Receipts 514.—Steers, top $2.85, bulk $2.50. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $2.00@2.25.

The steer supply was small, and only a few bunches of the light feeder kind arrived. Local packers were looking around for anything they could use, but this kind were scarce.

There was no change in butcher stock today. Buyers wanted the moderate supply, provided they could get them at steady prices.

Friday.

Receipts 1,057.—Steers, top $4.10, bulk $2.60@3.00. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $1.90@2.35.

Not many steers were among offerings, but those on sale were fairly good quality, with one load that was fat and well finished.

The top price was $4.10 for 22 head of grass and cake fed steers averaging 1120 pounds, with the bulk of the sales largely around $3.

The top price paid for a car load of cows was $2.35 for those averaging around 800 pounds, with the bulk of the sales from $1.80@2.15.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 234. Top $5.30, bulk $5.30@5.55.

The quality today was good, with the total weight averaging close around 210 pounds.

Buyers were on hand early, waiting for the opening. They were disappointed in the small run, as they had plenty of back orders to fill. The small runs which have been coming lately do not begin to supply the local trade, and the strong demand prevailing now is likely to last for some time to come.

Shortly after salesmen arrived bids were made and trading was over in a short time, with sales strong to 5 cents higher.

Tuesday.

Receipts 753. Top $5.85.

This was a day when hog salesmen had things their way. The demand was good and competition strong, as there were outside of the local packers, four other buyers here looking for hogs, and as the two loads were not enough to go around, the market took a spurt and the two loads sold out to the highest bidder, with sales 20c higher than yesterday. Two loads sold at $5.85, averaging 192 and 207 pounds, which was the highest price paid for hogs for more than a month.

Wednesday.

Receipts 565. Top $5.90; bulk $5.75@5.85.

The demand was good and the market active. All hogs were sold and weighed within a short time, with sales steady to strong with yesterday. The top today was $5.90 for 72 hogs averaging 196 pounds, with the bulk of the sales from $5.75@5.85.

Thursday.

Receipts 132. Top $5.72½.

The demand was good, but as buyers' messages came in quoting a decline at Northern points, bidding was some lower at the start, and this resulted in a slow opening of the market.

Friday.

Receipts 83. Top $5.80.

Buyers messages were late in arriving, and bidding was some lower at the opening. As a result very little was done early, but after messages arrived, buyers got in line, and as the demand was good the supply sold out at from steady to strong prices.

SHEEP.

Wednesday.

Receipts of sheep today were light. Close around 300 came in, against 137 for last Wednesday, and 253 for the corresponding day last month.

The quality was good, but the bulk of the supply was stockers, and only a few were fat.

Buyers were looking for a few to put on pasture, and as all the fat sheep went to local buyers, the supply sold out readily at steady prices. The top was $3.25 for those ranging from 63 to 100 pounds.

AT OTHER MARKETS

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	200	9,000	2,000
Kansas City	1,500	2,000	
St. Louis	600	2,000	200
St. Joseph	100	4,000	100

CHICAGO.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 200. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 9,000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top $5.90; bulk $5.50@5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 1,500. All cheap stuff. Market slow, steady to 10c lower.

HOGS — Receipts 2,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Top $5.92½; bulk $5.40@5.50.

ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug 15.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 400. Mostly Texas. Market a shade lower. Top $3.50.

HOGS — Receipts 2,000. Market 5c higher. Top $5.90; bulk $5.50@5.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 100. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 4,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Top $5.65; bulk $5.35@5.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 100. Steady.

Overcrowded New York.

London is supposed to have 170,000 inhabitants to the square mile, but on the East Side, New York, there are 345,000 people to the square mile.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES.

ADVANCE DOES NOT AFFECT SHIPPERS TO FORT WORTH.

Advantage of a Good Market at Fort Worth for Protection of Texas Cattlemen.

Shippers of live stock all over the West are much concerned about the advance in freight rates that is to take place on the 5th of September. This advance is felt to be especially unjust and oppressive now, when cattle are so low as to leave no margin of profit even at the present rate of charges. It is estimated that the advance will tax the shippers an average of $2.50 a car more than they are paying. The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram says of the effect of this charge:

From the cattlemen's standpoint, these new rates will mean a heavy loss of money to shippers. Allowing the estimate of a general advance of $2.50 per car, it will give the railroads just about $1,000,000 more revenue per year and take that sum from the pockets of the cowmen who, as stated before, can ill afford to lose such an amount this season. Last year, for instance, the five big markets of the country received 7,644,670 cattle, 15,446,584 hogs and 8,497,602 sheep. Figuring on 30 cattle, 70 hogs and 200 sheep to the car, we have a grand total of 701,000 cars to transport the stock. Deducting 50 per cent, a too liberal proportion, as originating in Eastern territory, we have 350,000 cars that will cost $2.50 more to be hauled after September 1, making the aggregate cost to the shipper right at $1,000,000.

Texas cattlemen are congratulating themselves on having a home market at Fort Worth and a state railway commission that afford them protection against such extortion. No advance will be made in Texas, for the railway commission will not permit it. Shippers can get their cattle to the Fort Worth market after September 5, at the same rate they are now paying. If they ship out of the state to Northern markets they will have to pay the advanced rate, for such are interstate, and the state railway commission has no control over them.

WORKING FOR TEXAS CATTLE.

Manager Wortham Believes Coburn's Rule Will be Modified.

Mr. Louis J. Wortham, manager of the Texas World's Fair commission, was in Fort Worth yesterday, and had a conference with some of the leading cattlemen of the state in regard to getting a modification of Coburn's rule against quarantine cattle. Mr. Wortham was confident that a change would be made in the regulations of such a nature as would enable Texas cattle raisers to show their line stock at the fair.

FEED SHORT IN WYOMING.

A Texas Ranchman Says Cattlemen Are Uneasy in Northwest.

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the 12th inst. says:

A. F. Crowley, a ranchman of Fort Worth, Tex., spent the day in the yards while on his way home from a trip to the northeastern part of Wyoming, where he has a string of steers on pasture. Mr. Crowley owns a ranch in Crockett county, Texas, on which he has a large number of cattle, but during the drouth of 1901 was compelled to ship out and reduce his herd, and sent a string of young stock to Wyoming.

"The outlook in Wyoming is not the best in the world," said Mr. Crowley. "The grass is short in the northeastern part of the state, and cattlemen are beginning to feel a little uneasy. Stock at the present time is not doing the very best, and the outlook for wintering is not very encouraging. These conditions will no doubt have a tendency to thin out the herds as the winters up there are too severe to take many chances.

"The country is pretty well stocked, too, which is another cause for anxiety, and the Texas men who have stock there wish they had their cattle at home where feed is plentiful. Already the Wyoming stockmen are cutting and putting up coarse hay and rough feed for winter."

IN THE PECOS COUNTRY.

Cattle in Good Fix, and Not Many are Being Shipped Out.

J. W. Thornberg, state quarantine inspector at Fort Stockton, tells a Colorado City correspondent that cattle are generally in good shape and a lot of fat stuff will go to market. Ranchmen are not shipping out much of this stuff at this time, as they are afraid of the market and generally disposed to hold shipments back in the hope of an improvement. The calf crop in that section this year, he says, is fully up to the average, and no losses this season from blackleg or other causes. Ranchmen out there have shipped no calves to market this season and will ship none, preferring to hold them until they are yearlings and worth more money than they would command at present. Yearling steers are selling in that section at an average of about $13 around, but not much trading is in progress. There is apparently no increase in the number of ticks in Pecos county, and some of the ranchmen of that section are now putting in dipping vats to be used in the further extermination of fever ticks. The ranchmen down there are strictly in favor of the quarantine line and are doing all in their power for its support and maintenance. Mr. Thornberg says he has inspected and passed about 30,000 head of cattle this spring, which was about the same number that he inspected the previous season. During the open season he passed about 15,000 head over the line, which represents the normal movement.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Summary of the Week's Bank Statement from New York.

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Aug. 15.—Following is a summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserve on all deposits, dec.	$ 23,500
Reserve on deposits other than United States, dec.	38,350
Loans, dec.	4,351,500
Specie, dec.	1,211,000
Legal tender, dec.	1,046,800
Deposits, dec.	8,937,200
Circulation, inc.	13,400

FORT WORTH MARKET.

JOBBERS PRICES.

Grain and Hay.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2.	$ .66
CASH CORN—No. 2, mixed	.60
No. 2, white	.63
CASH OATS—No. 2, red	40 to 43
HAY—Choice prairie, per ton	$9 00
Johnson grass, per ton	9 00

Provisions.

PEACHES—Elbertas, 4 basket crates	$1.00
PEACHES—Clings, per bushel basket	.70
APPLES—per bushel	1.00
GRAPES—small basket	.50
WATERMELONS—per dozen	$1 50 to 2 50
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	15 to 25
CAULIFLOWER—per lb.	6c to 08
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1 50
ONIONS—dry per pound	.01
ONIONS—green per bunch	.15
CABBAGE—per lb.	1.00
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	.10
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.14
HONEY—bulk strained 60 pound tins	.08
HONEY—bulk comb 60 pound tins	.12½
TOMATOES—per 4 basket crate	.25
PLUMS—per crate	
COLORADO BEANS—¼ bushel basket	.75
COLORADO LETTUCE—dozen	.40

LIVE POULTRY

TURKEYS—No demand	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2.00 to $2.50
Hens	2.00 to 2.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	
BUTTER—Country per pound	8c to 15c
EXTRA CREAMERIES	

RETAIL PRICES.

PEACHES—per bushel	$2.00
APPLES—cookers	1.25
BLACKBERRIES—per box	12½
WATERMELONS—each	25c to 35
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	.25
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
BEANS, green, per gallon	.20
BUTTERBEANS, gallon	.25
ONIONS—dry, per pound	.03½
ONIONS—green, bunch	.02½
OKRA, quart	.10
CORN, per doz ears	8 to 10
CABBAGE—per pound	.04
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	15c to 30
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.20
HONEY—strained, per gallon	1.35
HONEY—comb, per gallon	1.65
ROASTING EARS—dozen	
BEETS—3 bunches for	
TOMATOES—per pound	
PLUMS—bushel	

POULTRY.

TURKEYS—no demand	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2 50 to $3 00
hens	3.00 to 3.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	3.75 to 4.00
BUTTER—(country)	20c to 25c
BUTTER—Extra creamery	30c

Hides.

Heavy Dry Beef	12½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	12½c
Lights	10c
Dry Salt	10c to 12c
Green salt	6 to 7c

For Sale or Trade.

CHOICE FEEDERS FOR SALE.

400 coming 4s and 5s averaging about 950 lbs. 500 coming 3s averaging about 800 lbs. Natives Erath county; good smooth steers. Durham and Hereford cross, about 90 per cent reds. Wintered on cake. Will deliver f. o. b. cars Bluffdale or drive within 30 miles. Can advance purchase price to responsible party. Will hold cattle on range from 30 to 60 days for purchaser. Address at once, Three Circle Ranch Cattle Co., Bluffdale, Tex, only 35 miles west of Fort Worth.

FOR SALE.

110 acres sandy land farm, 3 miles Glenn Station, 1 mile school and church, about 60 acres black bottom land. All dark, close soil, clay subsoil—60 acres in cultivation. Good new 4-room house, new barn. Would be cheap at $25 per acre. For quick sale $1900, $700 cash, balance to suit. GILLILAND & HARWOOD, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches and city properties by M. C. ALLISON, 601 Main st., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Typewriters and supplies—all makes. Easy terms. Dallas Office Supply Co., and Fort Worth Office Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Special sale on second hand sewing machines. Come now and get choice. I. X. L. Store, corner First and Houston.

LAND.

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

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For further information or catalogue, address
W. J. SCOTT, Secretary
DENISON DRIVING PARK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION.

TOWN OR CITY REAL ESTATE			TAXES			Year Delinquent	OWNER TO WHOM ASSESSED	LAND IN SURVEY.						TOWN OR CITY REAL ESTATE			TAXES	
Town	Lot and Block	Addition	State Tax	County Tax	Total Taxes, Penalty and Cost			Abstract No.	Certificate No.	Survey No.	ORIGINAL GRANTEE	No. Acres Assessed	No. Acres Delinquent	City or Town	Lot and Block	Addition	State Tax	County Tax
rth, blk 166		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1692			Jas Wheat	15	15				38	
rth, lots 1 and 2, blk 168		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1714	23		J. Wilcox	35	35				73	1
rth, lts 1,2,39&40, blk 169		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1721	25		J. Wilcox	56	56				95	2
rth, blk 170		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1727	22		J. Wilcox	27	27				75	1
rth, blk 171		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1974			Will'ms&Boyd Bros	5 1-5	3 7-10				38	
rth, lots 1 to 13, blk 173		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1656			P. Witt	30	30				46	
rth, n½ lts 1 to 15, blk 174		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1737			S. C. H. Witten	18	18				57	1
rth, n½ lots 10 to 20,b.180		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1754	204		J. B. York	55	39				2 66	4
rth, lots 19 to 22, blk 181		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1987			W. N. Landrum	10	10				38	
rth, blk 182		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1988			Thos N. Hunter	10	10				38	
rth, blk 183		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1989			J. B. Kerr	14	14				52	
rth, blk 184		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1990			E. McAnier	14	14				57	1
rth, lots 1,2,39&40, blk185		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1994			J. L. Mack	27	27				61	1
rth, lots 1,2,39&40 blk186		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown	1996			Thos Harmon	96	96				1 90	3
rth, blk 187		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Arlington, lot 3, blk 2			19	
rth, blk 188		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Azle, blk 3			1 14	2
rth, blk 189		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 6 to 10, blk 4			19	
rth, lots 19 to 22, blk 190		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lot 9, blk 6			9	
rth, n½ lots 19 to20,blk191		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 1 & 3 to 10, blk 12			19	
rth, n½ lots 1 to 20,blk192		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 1 to 4 & 8, blk 24				
rth, n½ lots 1to20, blk193		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 13 to 16, blk 24			19	
rth, n½ blk 195		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 1 to 4, blk 25			15	
rth, n¼ lots 1to20,blk196		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 1,2 & 4 to 13,blk30			19	
rth, n¼ lots38to40,blk196		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Ederville, n½ blk 31			15	
rth, blk E		Chamberlin's Ar Ht	117	64	273 24 415 38	1902	Unknown							Ederville, e. ½ blk 39			8	
rth, blk G		Union Depot	1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 9, 10 & 15, blk 40			8	
rth, lots 1 to 5, blk 40		Lawn Terrace	2	28	4 07 8 60	1902	Unknown							Ederville, lots 1 to 5, blk 41			8	
rth, lots 4 and 5, blk 17		King	1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ederville, s. ½ blk 59			4	
rth, lot 14, blk B		Alford & Veal	3	43	6 07 11 75	1902	Unknown							Ederville, s. ½ blk 60			4	
rth, lot 2, blk 15		Union Depot		38	67 3 30	1902	Unknown							Grapevine, blk 21			2 28	4
rth, lot 18, blk 4			3	43	7 07 12 75	1902	Unknown							Grapevine, lots 1 and 2, blk 33			1 90	3
				19	34 2 78	1902	Unknown							Handley, lot 8, blk 14			19	
rth, lots 31 and 32, blk B		Wray	3	81	6 77 12 83	1902	Unknown							Handley, lots 4 and 5, blk 24			19	
rth, lots 2 to 7		Granger's 3rd				1902	Unknown							Handley, lots 1 and 2, blk 27			19	
rth, lot 9		Granger's 3rd	1	32	2 38 6 20	1902	Unknown							Handley, lots 1 and 2, blk 28			1 14	2
rth, lot 578 & 579, blk 22		Hyde Park	1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Handley, lots 1 and 2, blk 29			1 14	2
rth, lot 7, blk 54		North Fort Worth		15	26 2 66	1902	Unknown							Keller, lot 12, blk 3			12	
				75	1 80 4 80	1902	Unknown							Keller, lot 3, blk 9			8	
				8	14 2 47	1902	Unknown							Keller, lots 1 and 3, blk 10			12	
rth, se¼ lot 4, blk 19		Jennings' south	3	99	7 12 13 36	1902	Unknown							Keller, lot 4, blk 11			19	
rth, lot 7, blk 18		Brooklyn Hts	3	81	6 77 12 83	1902	Unknown							Keller, lot 4, blk 12			8	
rth, lot 8, blk 14		Alford & Veal		4	7 2 36	1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 1 to 4, blk 25			15	
rth, blk 100		Chamberlin's Ar Ht	1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 1 to 4, blk 36			9	
rth, lots 14 & 16, blk 1-15		McAnulty&Nesbitt	1	52	3 58 7 35	1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 1 and 2, blk 48			9	
rth, lots 5,7&12, blk 3-15		McAnulty&Nesbitt				1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 1 to 4, blk 55			9	
rth, lots 3 and 4, blk 1		J. L. Williams				1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 15 and 16, blk 61			9	
rth, lot 5, blk 2		J. L. Williams				1902	Unknown							Kennedale, blk 70			9	
rth, lots 35 & 36, blk 86		Chamberlin's Ar Ht				1902	Unknown							Kennedale, lots 1 to 4, blk 99			9	
rth, lot 1, blk 17		Brooklyn Hts	3	04	5 41 11 45	1902	Unknown							Mansfield, lot 3, blk 2			1 52	
rth, lot 1, blk 1		Samuels		19	45 2 89	1902	Unknown							Mansfield, blk 33			38	
rth, mid. 50 ft. lot6, blk 6		Jennings' south		4	7 2 36	1902	Unknown							Mansfield, blk 36			38	
			3	43	6 07 11 75	1902	Unknown							Mansfield, lots 6 and 7, blk 48			1 90	3
rth, lot 1, blk 6		Brooklyn Heights	3	04	5 41 10 70	1902	Unknown							Smithfield, lot 10, blk E			38	
rth, n 133 1-3 ft lot E5		Powell	1	52	2 71 6 48	1902	Unknown							Saginaw, lot 8, blk 6			19	
rth, lts 3,4,7,10,14&15 bl. 4		Brooklyn Heights		4	7 2 36	1902	Unknown							Saginaw, lots 15 and 18, blk 7			38	
rth, lots 1, 2 & 3, blk 5		Brooklyn Heights	9	53	16 91 28 69	1902	Unknown							Wautauga, lots 1 to 5, blk 26			19	
rth, lot 5, blk 6		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 2, blk 2	Original Town		3 04	5
rth, lots 12, 13 & 16, blk 10		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, e.½ lot 3, blk 2	Original Town		4 57	7
rth, lots 4 & 9, blk 12		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, e. ½ lot 2, blk 28	Original Town		3 81	6
rth, 4, 9 & 13, blk 13		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 14, blk 30	Original Town		1 52	2
rth, lots 3,11,12 & 14,blk 16		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 33, blk 30	Original Town		1 14	2
rth, lots 7 & 13, blk 17		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 6, blk 50	Original Town		19 06	33
rth, lots 9 & 14, blk 18		Brooklyn Heights	1	92	4 63 11 30	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 2, blk 67	Original Town		10 62	13
rth, lots 5,6,9,15&16,blk 19		Brooklyn Heights				1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s. ½ lot 3, blk 89	Original Town		6 86	12
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, w½ of e½ lot 1, bl.90	Original Town		1 52	2
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, mid.50ft lot 6, blk 90	Original Town		1 33	2
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, w.60ft. lot 10, blk 90			2 66	4
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s½ m.1-3 lot 15 bl. 90				
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, mid. 50 ft. lot 16,bl.90	Original Town		1 52	2
						1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s.10ft e1-3 lt.15,blk90				
t. Worth, lots 21 to 35, blk 115		Chamberlin's Ar Ht	29	07	68 31 100 63	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, n.½ e.1-3 lt.16, blk 90			1 33	2
			1	90	3 38 7 53	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s½ lot 16, blk 91			1 52	2
			3	04	5 41 10 70	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, n.¾ lot 2, blk 95	Original Town		5 72	10
			1	71	3 04 7 00	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 10, blk 123	Original Town		9 53	16
			1	14	2 69 6 08	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, n50ft.s150ft.lt.1,b.124	Original Town		1 52	2
			4	19	9 86 16 30	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 5, blk 28			1 90	3
				75	1 35 4 35	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 16, blk 140	Original Town		96	17
			1	52	3 58 7 35	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 7, blk 147	Original Town		57	10
			5	33	12 58 20 13	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 8, blk 147	Original Town		57	10
				57	1 33 4 15	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 8, blk 151½	Original Town		95	17
			1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 12, blk 152	Original Town		75	13
			1	71	4 04 8 00	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, 200x200 ft blk 159	Original Town		4 57	8
			1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, n.½ 100x100ft bl. 159	Original Town		95	17
				57	1 01 3 83	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, e.50ft lots 11&12,bl. 2	Alford & Veal		2 66	4
				75	1 80 4 80	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s. 33 ft lot 12, blk 5	Alford & Veal		1 14	2
			1	14	2 69 6 08	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 9, blk 14			3 04	5
			1	90	4 49 8 64	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 11 to 20, blk 30	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		38	
			3	81	8 97 15 03	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth lots 21to24&36to40b41	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		38	
				53	95 3 73	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 to 40, blk 51	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		1 52	3
			2	28	5 37 9 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 36 to 40, blk 73	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		19	
				38	69 3 32	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth lots 1 to 4, blk 79	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		19	
			2	25	3 99 8 49	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.1to28&31to40 b.93	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		1 33	2
			1	71	4 04 8 00	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 to 40, blk 95	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		1 52	3
				38	69 3 32	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 21 to 30, blk 96	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		38	
			1	52	3 15 6 92	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 11 & 12, blk 98	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		9	
			1	14	2 69 6 08	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 21 to 30, blk 103	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		38	
				38	69 3 32	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 21 to 30, blk 133	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		38	
				75	1 35 4 35	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 21 to 27, blk 151	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		57	
				38	69 3 32	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 to 40, blk 160	Chamberlin's Ar Ht		1 52	3
			2	28	4 06 8 59	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s.½ lot 3, Boaz			1 33	2
			1	90	3 38 7 54	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s.½ of n.½ lt. 8, Boaz			95	16
			1	71	3 04 7 00	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 14, blk A	Bellvue Hill		38	
				95	1 70 4 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth lots 6 and 7, blk A1	Bellvue Hill		2 66	4
				81	6 77 12 83	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth lots 4 and 5, blk A1	Bellvue Hill		3 04	5
				57	10 76 17 58	1902	Unknown							Ft. Forth, lot 8, blk B	Bellvue Hill		75	13
				90	3 38 7 54	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 5 & 6, blk 3	Brooklyn Heights		9	
			1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts6,10,11,13,14,15, b 5	Brooklyn Heights		23	
				19	34 2 78	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.6,10&12to14, blk 6	Brooklyn Heights		19	
			1	14	2 69 6 08	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 6, 14 & 16, blk 11	Brooklyn Heights		12	
				72	10 13 18 10	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 10 & 12, blk 12	Brooklyn Heights		8	
				38	69 3 53	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 5, blk 14	Brooklyn Heights		4	
				14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 and 2, blk 15	Brooklyn Heights		9	
				28	4 06 8 59	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.3,5,6,10&13, blk 18	Brooklyn Heights		19	
				52	2 71 6 48	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 11, blk 17	Brooklyn Heights		4	
				75	1 80 4 80	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.1,4,8,10,12,14, bl.19	Brooklyn Heights		23	
				61	13 08 13 94	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, s.½ s.2-3 lt. 3, blk 5	College Hill		1 90	3
			11	81	20 98 35 04	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lt. 1&w.5ft. lt.2,blk13	Chambers		3 43	6
			2	38	4 60 9 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts. 1,12,13 & 16,bl. 15	Chambers		95	17
			21	73	38 57 62 55	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 6, blk 17	Chambers		19	
			2	86	5 07 10 18	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 5, blk 18	Chambers		19	
			4	57	9 43 16 25	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 7, blk 21	Chambers		73	13
			1	14	2 04 5 43	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 3 and 4, blk 22	Chambers		19	
			2	28	4 06 8 59	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 1, blk 23	Chambers		19	
				95	1 70 4 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 2, blk 24	Chambers		19	
				57	1 01 3 83	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 7 and 8, blk 24	Chambers		38	
			1	14	2 69 6 08	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 4 and 11, blk 1	Cun'gham & W'dall		1 33	2
				98	2 32 5 55	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 17	Cummings		57	10
			2	86	5 89 8 75	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 24 to 26	Cummings		11 44	19
				57	1 01 3 83	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 15 and 16, blk D4	Daggett		3 81	6
			1	52	3 71 6 48	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, w.½ lot 9, blk E6	Daggett		8 88	14
			2	28	4 06 8 59	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, n.½ lot 1, blk N1	Daggett		15	
			1	90	4 49 8 64	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 to 4, blk 1	Dixie		4	
			9	53	22 41 34 19	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 1, blk 2	Dixie		19	
			3	04	5 41 10 70	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 6 to 8, blk 4	Dixie		8	
			2	86	5 07 10 18	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 2 and 3, blk 6	Dixie		23	
				95	1 70 4 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth lts.8to11&13&14, bl. 7	Dixie		8	
				19	44 2 88	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 and 2, blk 8	Dixie		16	
				75	1 35 4 35	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.10to12 & 18, bl. 10	Dixie		57	
				19	34 2 78	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.1,2,4,8,11,13,14,b 11	Dixie		57	
				57	1 33 4 15	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts1,2,7,10,11,12,14,15, blk 12,	Dixie		57	
				57	1 01 3 83	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 4, 5 and 6, blk 13	Dixie		57	
			9	15	21 50 32 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 4 to 9 & 14, blk 14	Dixie		41	
				95	1 70 4 90	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 9, blk 15	Dixie		12	
				19	34 2 78	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lts.1,3,7&11to16,b.17	Dixie		41	
				19	34 2 78	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1, 9 & 15, blk 18	Dixie			
			2	66	8 27 11 18	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lots 1 to 11, blk 19	Dixie			
			1	90	4 49 8 64	1902	Unknown							Ft. Worth, lot 5, blk 5	Evans' Sub			

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.

VII. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903. No. 164.

Worth Live Stock Market.

ght Saturday Runs on the Market.

CLOSED STEADY.

Prime Among the Offerings Today.

D HOGS OFFERED.

Load on Market, Light Mixed.

DAY'S RECEIPTS.

.....	600
.....	160

day's Official Receipts.

.....	1,057
.....	86

CATTLE MARKET

DAY'S QUOTATIONS:

fed	$3.65@4.25
	2.60@3.50
	2.75@3.75
	2.00@3.00
heavy fed	2.25@2.50
her	2.00@2.55
	1.75@2.00
	1.00@1.75
d oxen	1.50@3.00
to fancy veals	2.50@4.00
fair	2.00@2.75

f cattle today were fairly aturday. Twelve cars came ad, but most of these were h, and only about 6 loads for sale. Total receipts for e estimated at 600, against Saturday, and 668 for the g day last month.

BEEF STEERS.

was done on the steer mar- Three loads of fairly good d on which buyers were bid- prices, but as Saturday is not many cattle are wanted, activity in trading and the were no more than steady. been a good week for the . Buyers have been unable good cattle they wanted, as were small, and as this medium grades of steers g on all kinds ruled active, ully steady with the close of

tive sales:

STEERS

	Average.	Price.
	908	2 50
	825	2 30
	738	2 00

UTCHER STOCK.

the small supply of butch- generally steady with yes- hing very good came in, and of cows today for those av- pounds was $2, with 620-lb. e same price.

arket was some better this losing prices on all kinds of cows are fully 10 higher ning.

Calves.

t for calves has been strong ll week, and held up fully d to fancy vealers have been y between $3.00@4.00, with to fair kinds from $2.00@

COWS.

	859	2 00
	680	2 00
	630	1 50

BULLS

	890	1 75

HEIFERS

	260	2 00

CALVES.

	100	2 00

HOG MARKET

Y'S QUOTATIONS:

$5.50@5.80
[illegible]
5.00@5.40
5.00@5.40
4.00@5.00

light Saturday run of hogs . Only one load of 79 head h, with the drive-ins ma total receipts for the day 100.

no hogs on the market last

Saturday, and only 149 for the corresponding day last month.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed today, but there was nothing in to attract buyers, as the one load yarded were common thin light mixed hogs, and as there has been nothing of this kind on the market lately it was hard to compare the market today with yesterday, but the general opinion among commission men and buyers, taking quality into consideration, seemed to be for a steady market.

The top today was $5.40 for 66 head averaging 166 pounds, with 13 pigs averaging 95 pounds at $5.

Representative sales:

TERRITORY HOGS.

No.	Shrink.	Average.	Price.
66		166	5 40

PIGS.

13		95	5 00

SHIPPERS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

James Brooks, Colorado	83
J. W. Russell, Colorado	58
W. D. Sims, Colorado	27
C. A. Goldsmith, Midland	69
Holt & G., Midland	102
Ben Holloway, Midland	80
Miller Dial, Wells	34
G. A. McClung, Cleburne	73

Hogs.

E. Chilton, Mounds, I. T.	79

Horses.

Greeley & E. Seymour	26

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Swift & Co.	386
Armour & Co.	153
Jackson & B.	35
Burns	21
Battle	4
Miller	5
Ingraham	14
Deacon	3
J. A. Martin	1
Hagler & M.	43
Bob Smith	1
	664

Hogs.

Armour & Co.	86

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

A car of hogs, 82 head, came in today from Wichita, Kan., billed direct to Armour & Co.

E. Chilton of Mounds, I. T., had on the market today one light mixed load of hogs, 66 head, averaging 166 pounds, that sold at $5.40, with 13 pigs averaging 95 pounds, at $5.

R. P. Hale from Abilene had on the market today two loads of cattle. Twenty-four cows averaging 859 pounds sold at $2, with 36 620-pound heifers at the same price. Both loads sold to Armour & Co.

Miller Dial of Wells, Tex., was represented on today's market with one load of cattle. Thirty-one steers averaging 730 sold at $2.10, with 2 cows averaging 680 pounds at $2, and 1 890-pound bull at $1.75.

W. A. Parks was in from Ennis looking after feeders. Mr. Parks has about 270 head of cattle now on feed, but he says there are not many on feed in his neighborhood. The cotton crop now looks well, and if the yield is good the seed crop will be large and cake feed cheaper. With cheaper cake there will be more fed cattle in the Ennis neighborhood.

Smith's Lead in Beantown.

Could Pocahontas, who saved the life of the original John Smith, read the page after page of them who now appear in Boston's new city directory, she would feel prouder than ever of her achievement.—Boston Herald.

India's Imports.

British India buys abroad $260,706,000 worth a year, of which the United States supplies $3,772,000, or about one-ninetieth. The largest item from the United States is $1,000,000 worth of kerosene oil.

Wifely Wisdom.

It is a good plan for a wife to entertain friends of her husband occasionally, so that the children may not grow up thinking their father doesn't know how to carry on a conversation. —Atchison Globe.

Don't Want Beans.

A San Francisco firm cornered the bean crop of that state and then made the discovery that no one wanted to buy beans. The firm is now among the "has beens."

Funston the Youngest Officer.

Maj. Gen. Wood retires in 1924, Brig. Gen. Grant in 1914, and Brig. Gen. Bell in 1920. Brig. Gen. Funston is the youngest general officer in the United States army.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE HAVE BEEN STEADY. HOGS STRONG TO HIGHER.

Highest Sale of Hogs Since the 13th of July—Receipts of All Kinds Declining.

The week has been even among cattle and strong to higher with hogs. On Wednesday hogs sold at $5.90, which was the highest price paid on this market since the 13th of July.

Continued light receipts of cattle have steadied that market, and kept it from going down. No material change has taken place during the week. Local packers and outside buyers have taken the offerings readily. Good butcher cows are about 10 higher. The top of the week was $4.25, at which some 1250-lb. steers sold.

The market has been almost barren of hogs, notwithstanding that prices have kept up 10 to 25 cents ahead of Kansas City and St. Joseph. Really top hogs of the weight favored by packers will bring $5.90, and this is 15 cents above tops at the close of last week.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	7,156	970	297
Last week	7,157	1,199	3,225

Course of the market has been as follows:

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 1,991.—Steers, top $4.25, bulk $3.00@3.50. Cows, top $2.25. Heifers, top $3.75. Calves, top $4.

There was good demand for all steers, and it was not found necessary to peddle long on offerings after they were yarded and ready for sale.

Sales were generally steady to strong, with an active movement of cattle to the scales at an early hour. With this good tone to the market there appeared to be demand equal to all cattle that would get yarded in time for today's market.

The supply of butcher stock was only moderate, with the quality medium to good.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,725.—Steers, top $3.75, bulk around $3. Cows, top $2.30, bulk $2.00@2.25. Calves, top $4.

While the demand today was by no means keen, there was enough inquiry to make the market fairly active, with prices firm for such steers as just suited, but in the small showing there were not many of this kind, as the majority were of a plain medium class and not the kind wanted. They sold slowly, and the general market was no better than steady.

For the week, including today's trading, about all the cows above the canner grade show a gain of about 10c.

Wednesday.

Receipts 1,269.—Steers, top $3.15, bulk $2.50@2.85. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $1.75@2.10. Calves, top $4.

As usual, the bulk of the run today was butcher stock, and while the supply was small, buyers were not willing to pay more than steady prices. Some fairly good cows were to be had, with the top price for a car load lot $2.40 for 26 head averaging 870, but cows of this kind were few, and the bulk of the sales, mostly of common to medium cows, went largely within a range of $1.90@2.10.

Thursday.

Receipts 514.—Steers, top $2.85, bulk $2.50. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $2.00@2.25.

The steer supply was small, and only a few bunches of the light feeder kind arrived. Local packers were looking around for anything they could use, but this kind were scarce.

There was no change in butcher stock today. Buyers wanted the moderate supply, provided they could get them at steady prices.

Friday.

Receipts 1,057.—Steers, top $4.10, bulk $2.60@3.00. Cows, top $2.40, bulk $1.90@2.35.

Not many steers were among offerings, but those on sale were fairly good quality, with one load that was fat and well finished.

The top price was $4.10 for 22 head of grass and cake fed steers averaging 1120 pounds, with the bulk of the sales largely around $3.

The top price paid for a car load of cows was $2.35 for those averaging around 800 pounds, with the bulk of the sales from $1.80@2.15.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 234. Top $5.??; bulk $5.30@5.55.

The quality today was good, with the total weight averaging close around 210 pounds.

Buyers were on hand early, waiting for the opening. They were disappointed in the small run, as they had plenty of back orders to fill. The small runs which have been coming lately do not begin to supply the local trade, and the strong demand prevailing now is likely to last for some time to come.

Shortly after salesmen arrived bids were made and trading was over in a short time, with sales strong to 5 cents higher.

Tuesday.

Receipts 153. Top $5.85.

This was a day when hog salesmen had things their way. The demand was good and competition strong, as there were outside of the local packers, four other buyers here looking for hogs, and as the two loads were not enough to go around, the market took a spurt and the two loads sold out to the highest bidder, with sales 20c higher than yesterday. Two loads sold at $5.85, averaging 192 and 207 pounds, which was the highest price paid for hogs for more than a month.

Wednesday.

Receipts 265. Top $5.90; bulk $5.75@5.85.

The demand was good and the market active. All hogs were sold and weighed within a short time, with sales steady to strong with yesterday. The top today was $5.90 for 72 hogs averaging 196 pounds, with the bulk of the sales from $5.75@5.85.

Thursday.

Receipts 132. Top $5.72½.

The demand was good, but as buyers' messages came in quoting a decline at Northern points, bidding was some lower at the start, and this resulted in a slow opening of the market.

Friday.

Receipts 86. Top $5.80.

Buyers messages were late in arriving, and bidding was some lower at the opening. As a result very little was done early, but after messages arrived, buyers got in line, and as the demand was good the supply sold out at from steady to strong prices.

SHEEP.

Wednesday.

Receipts of sheep today were light. Close around 300 came in, against 137 for last Wednesday, and 253 for the corresponding day last month.

The quality was good, but the bulk of the supply was stockers, and only a few were fat.

Buyers were looking for a few to put on pasture, and as all the fat sheep went to local buyers, the supply sold out readily at steady prices. The top was $3.25 for those ranging from 63 to 100 pounds.

AT OTHER MARKETS

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	200	9,000	2,000
Kansas City	1,500	2,000	
St. Louis	600	2,000	200
St. Joseph	100	4,000	100

CHICAGO.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 200. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 9,000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top $5.90; bulk $5.30@5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. Steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 1,500. All cheap stuff. Market slow, steady to 10c lower.

HOGS — Receipts 2,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Top $5.62½; bulk $5.40@5.50.

ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug 15.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 600. Mostly Texas. Market a shade lower. Top $3.50.

HOGS — Receipts 2,000. Market 5c higher. Top $5.90; bulk $5.50@5.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 100. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 4,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Top $5.65; bulk $5.35@5.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 100. Steady.

Overcrowded New York.

London is supposed to have 170,000 inhabitants to the square mile, but on the East Side, New York, there are 145,000 people to the square mile.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES.

ADVANCE DOES NOT AFFECT SHIPPERS TO FORT WORTH.

Advantage of a Good Market at Fort Worth for Protection of Texas Cattlemen.

Shippers of live stock all over the West are much concerned about the advance in freight rates that is to take place on the 5th of September. This advance is felt to be especially unjust and oppressive now, when cattle are so low as to leave no margin of profit even at the present rate of charges. It is estimated that the advance will tax the shippers an average of $2.50 a car more than they are paying. The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram says of the effect of this charge:

From the cattlemen's standpoint, these new rates will mean a heavy loss of money to shippers. Allowing the estimate of a general advance of $2.50 per car, it will give the railroads just about $1,000,000 more revenue per year and take that sum from the pockets of the cowmen who, as stated before, can ill afford to lose such an amount this season. Last year, for instance, the five big markets of the country received 7,644,676 cattle, 15,446,584 hogs and 8,497,602 sheep. Figuring on 30 cattle, 70 hogs and 200 sheep to the car, we have a grand total of 701,000 cars to transport the stock. Deducting 50 per cent, a too liberal proportion, as originating in Eastern territory, we have 350,000 cars that will cost $2.50 more to be hauled after September 1, making the aggregate cost to the shipper right at $1,000,000.

Texas cattlemen are congratulating themselves on having a home market at Fort Worth and a state railway commission that afford them protection against such extortion. No advance will be made in Texas, for the railway commission will not permit it. Shippers can get their cattle to the Fort Worth market after September 5, at the same rate they are now paying. If they ship out of the state to Northern markets they will have to pay the advanced rate, for such are interstate, and the state railway commission has no control over them.

WORKING FOR TEXAS CATTLE.

Manager Wortham Believes Coburn's Rule Will be Modified.

Mr. Louis J. Wortham, manager of the Texas World's Fair commission, was in Fort Worth yesterday, and had a conference with some of the leading cattlemen of the state in regard to getting a modification of Coburn's rule against quarantine cattle. Mr. Wortham was confident that a change would be made in the regulations of such a nature as would enable Texas cattle raisers to show their fine stock at the fair.

FEED SHORT IN WYOMING.

A Texas Ranchman Says Cattlemen Are Uneasy in Northwest.

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the 12th inst. says:

A. F. Crowley, a ranchman of Fort Worth, Tex., spent the day in the yards while on his way home from a trip to the northeastern part of Wyoming, where he has a string of steers on pasture. Mr. Crowley owns a ranch in Crockett county, Texas, on which he has a large number of cattle, but during the drouth of 1901 was compelled to ship out and reduce his herd, and sent a string of young stock to Wyoming.

"The outlook in Wyoming is not the best in the world," said Mr. Crowley. "The grass is short in the northeastern part of the state, and cattlemen are beginning to feel a little uneasy. Stock at the present time is not doing the very best, and the outlook for wintering is not very encouraging. These conditions will no doubt have a tendency to thin out the herds as the winters up there are too severe to take many chances.

"The country is pretty well stocked, too, which is another cause for anxiety, and the Texas men who have stock there wish they had their cattle at home where feed is plentiful. Already the Wyoming stockmen are cutting and putting up coarse hay and rough feed for winter."

IN THE PECOS COUNTRY.

Cattle in Good Fix, and Not Many are Being Shipped Out.

J. W. Thornberg, state quarantine inspector at Fort Stockton, tells a Colorado City correspondent that cattle are generally in good shape and a lot of fat stuff will go to market. Ranchmen are not shipping out much of this stuff at this time, as they are afraid of the market and generally disposed to hold shipments back in the hope of an improvement. The calf crop in that section this year, he says, is fully up to the average, and no losses this season from blackleg or other causes. Ranchmen out there have shipped no calves to market this season and will ship none, preferring to hold them until they are yearlings and worth more money than they would command at present. Yearling steers are selling in that section at an average of about $13 around, but not much trading is in progress. There is apparently no increase in the number of ticks in Pecos county, and some of the ranchmen of that section are now putting in dipping vats to be used in the further extermination of fever ticks. The ranchmen down there are strictly in favor of the quarantine line and are doing all in their power for its support and maintenance. Mr. Thornberg says he has inspected and passed about 30,000 head of cattle this spring, which was about the same number that he inspected the previous season. During the open season he passed about 15,000 head over the line, which represents the normal movement.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Summary of the Week's Bank Statement from New York.

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Aug. 15.—Following is a summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserve on all deposits, dec.	$ 23,500
Reserve on deposits other than United States, dec.	38,350
Loans, dec	4,351,500
Specie, dec	1,211,000
Legal tender, dec	1,046,800
Deposits, dec	8,937,200
Circulation, inc	13,400

FORT WORTH MARKET.

JOBBERS PRICES.

Grain and Hay.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2	$ .66
CASH CORN—No. 2, mixed	.60
No. 2, white	.63
CASH OATS—No. 2, red	40 to 43
HAY—Choice prairie, per ton	$9 00
Johnson grass, per ton	9 00

Provisions.

PEACHES—Elbertas, 4 basket crates	$1.00
PEACHES—Clings, per bushel basket	.70
APPLES—per bushel	1.00
GRAPES—small basket	.50
WATERMELONS—per dozen	$1.50 to 2 50
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	15 to 25
CAULIFLOWER—per lb.	6c to 08
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
ONIONS—dry per pound	.01
ONIONS—green per bunch	.15
CABBAGE—per cwt	1.00
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	.10
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.14½
HONEY—bulk strained 60 pound tins	.08½
HONEY—bulk comb 60 pound tins	.12½
TOMATOES—per 4 basket crate	.25
PLUMS—per crate	
COLORADO BEANS—½ bushel basket	.75
COLORADO LETTUCE—dozen	.40

LIVE POULTRY

TURKEYS—No demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2.00 to $2.50
Hens	2.00 to 2.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	$3.75 to 3.90
BUTTER—Country per pound	8c to 15c
EXTRA CREAMERIES	—

RETAIL PRICES.

PEACHES—per bushel	$2.00
APPLES—cookers	1.25
BLACKBERRIES—per box	.12½
WATERMELONS—each	25c to .35
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	.25
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
BEANS, green, per gallon	.20
BUTTERBEANS, gallon	.25
ONIONS—dry, per pound	.03½
ONIONS—green, bunch	.02½
OKRA, quart	.10
CORN, per doz ears	8 to 10
CABBAGE—per pound	.2½
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	15c to .20
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.20
HONEY—strained, per gallon	1.35
HONEY—comb, per gallon	1.65
ROASTING EARS—dozen	
BEETS—3 bunches for	
TOMATOES—per pound	
PLUMS—bushel	

POULTRY.

TURKEYS—no demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2 50 to 3 00
hens	3.00 to 3.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	3.75 to 4.00
BUTTER—(country)	20c to 25c
BUTTER—Extra creamery	30c

Hides.

Heavy Dry Beef	13½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	12½c
Lights	10c
Dry Salt	11c
Green salt	6 to 7c

For Sale or Trade.

CHOICE FEEDERS FOR SALE.

400 coming 4s and 5s averaging about 950 lbs. 500 coming 3s averaging about 800 lbs. Natives Erath county; good smooth steers, Durham and Hereford cross, about 90 per cent reds. Wintered on cake. Will deliver f. o. b. cars Bluffdale or drive within 30 miles. Can advance purchase price to responsible party. Will hold cattle on range from 30 to 60 days for purchaser. Address at once, Three Circle Ranch Cattle Co., Bluffdale, Tex., only 60 miles west of Fort Worth.

FOR SALE.

110 acres sandy land farm, 3 miles to station, 1 mile school and church, about 40 acres black bottom land. All dark, close soil, clay subsoil—60 acres in cultivation. Good new 4-room house, new barn. Would be cheap at $25 per acre. For quick sale $1900, $700 cash, balance to suit. GILLILAND & HARWOOD, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches and city properties by M. C. ALLISON, 601 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Typewriters and supplies—all makes. Easy terms. Dallas Office Supply Co., and Fort Worth Office Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Special sale on second hand sewing machines. Come now and get choice. I. X. L. Store, corner First and Houston.

LAND.

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

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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, AUGUST 15, 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.

Humor in Telegraph Messages.

The humor of the telegraph operator is at times of varied and amazing character. For instance, a harassed and oft disappointed woman, just moved to a cottage in the country, received a telegram which read: "Lard and peanuts on boat, packed them myself," from her city moored husband. What he had intended to inform his waiting spouse was that her delayed Lares and Penates were safely on their way to her.

Insanity in the Farmhouse.

Statistics go to show that 75 per cent of the women sent to insane asylums come from farmhouses. Many are easily frightened, many grow morbid by reason of their treadmill life and lack of wholesome recreation and many lack proper medical attention when it is necessary and by reason of ignorance and poverty fail to seek relief until the mind suffers with the body.—Atlanta Journal.

Cause for Joy.

"My darling! What delights you so? What is it that fills your eyes with the glad light of happiness and—?" "O, Theobald, just think. Cook is going to remain with us, after all! Mrs. Goodparty, for whom she was going to work, dropped dead last night. O, wasn't it just too sweet of her, and, you know, I had always fancied she disliked me!"—Town Topics.

Approaching Success.

A Moscow dentist has invented a system whereby false teeth can be made to grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. After a few months' use it is just as hard to extract them as it is to dislodge the genuine molar, made on the premises. Soon, possibly, this tooth grafting Muscovite will achieve, suggests the London Globe, that giddiest height to which the dentist can soar, the manufacture of false teeth that ache.

"Seeing is Believing."

"I will not believe," a well known American lady who is staying in London told a Daily Express representative when questioned as to the fashion among women in America of wearing socks instead of stockings, "I will not believe, until I have some more convincing proof, that the New York '400' have gone quite crazy." Just so! But what kind of proof would the fair American suggest?—London Judy.

Cedars of Lebanon.

Not more than 400 of the "Cedars of Lebanon" are standing to-day. They do not, though their age is measured in years by thousands, rival in dimensions the cedars of the western world, the largest, so slow is their growth, being but twelve feet in diameter. No tree gives so great an expanse of shade as the cedar, and it never dies, except from lightning stroke of the woodman's ax.

Buying a Wife.

At an auction at Orkelljunga, in Sweden, just held, the auctioneer put up as a "lot" a young lady who was in the room. She was "knocked down" to middle aged farmer of fifty. The banns of the happy couple have been published, and the wedding, it is announced, will shortly take place.

Curious Request.

In accordance with her request, a fender was placed in the coffin of Mrs. Mary Ann Jefferies, who died at Welwyn at the age of seventy-seven, and was buried with her. The fender was made out of a cart-wheel which forty years ago ran over and killed her son, a boy of six.

Sir Thomas' History.

Sir Thomas Lipton, an Irishman born in Scotland, two years a farm hand in South Carolina, owns 450 stores in England, two packing houses in America, employs 6,000 coolies growing tea, and has spent $2,000,000 of his fortune of $50,000,000 in failing to raise the yacht cup.

Around the World.

There is no route around the world in which the railway and steamship lines make an effort at close connection. The matter of a circular ticket and connected time table is now being considered by companies which expect to make the time for the circuit forty-five days.

THE ODD CORNER

In an Old Bookstall.

Here for a song you may command
Old books, well thumbed and hoary;
Along the grimy walls they stand,
Tomes of immortal story,
And out of reach, on loftier shelves,
Beyond our small ambitions
And slender purse, dwell by themselves
The costlier "first editions."

There let them rest till Craesus comes,
We really do not need them;
Content to banquet on the crumbs,
We buy our books and read them!
The one that bears the marks of use,
Back-broken, worn and shattered,
Is dearer than its leaves are loose,
Its poor frame rent and tattered.

This grim old keeper of the stall
Tends these dead things in leather
And sheep and cloth and parchment—all
Close sepulchered together;
And few, alas! besides ourselves
Who prowl about the portals,
Seek out along the dusty shelves
The names of these immortals.

There where the city's life goes by,
They die not, save in seeming;
Far from these bookish catacombs
They fill the world with dreaming.
And each that some small message gives,
Or makes for high endeavor,
Puts off mortality, but lives
And works its will forever!
—Joseph Dana Miller, in the Boston Pilot.

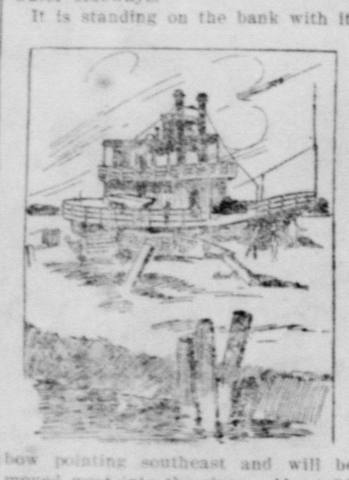
Left by the Missouri Flood.

Preliminary work for getting the ferryboat Annie Cade off the bank of the Missouri river was begun this morning. W. L. Renne, who has the contract to get the old boat into the river, put a force of men to work preparing the foundations for the ways to be built.

The boat will probably be in the river in ten days. During the wait till the movers get ready, Capt. Cade is having some repair work done on the boat. He is calking it in places, putting in some new timber in the hull and resheathing the bow with heavy iron.

To float the boat it will be necessary to build a set of ways. A foundation of ties being put in to-day will support heavy jackscrews and when the boat is raised about six feet clear of the sand timbers will be laid and ways built. Rollers will be rolled into the water sideways.

It is standing on the bank with its



bow pointing southeast and will be moved west into the river. About fifty men will be used in the work of moving the Annie Cade.—Kansas City Star.

Hills Are Taking a Walk.

In the eastern portion of the Colorada desert, in southern California, is a chain of hills nearly 100 miles long which are known as "the walking hills." These elevations, which are 200 and 300 feet high, are constantly advancing across the plain.

The desert is about 100 miles wide at this point and it is for the most part a level plain devoid of vegetation. Across this plain continually blows a strong wind, always in one direction—from the west to the east. Some time in the dim and distant past, at some point far to the westward, the sands which advance before the stiff breeze of the desert began piling up and this great chain of hills had its beginning. Then it began its journey across the desert plain.

The hills are always advancing. The wind which is constantly adding to the heights of the hills by bringing new material also cuts away the sand from the western side and shoots it over the hill where it falls upon the eastern slope, so that as fast as one side is eaten away the other side is added to and the hills are thus slowly advanced to the eastward.

A little more than twenty-five years ago the Southern Pacific Railway company built its road along the eastern rim of the desert east of these hills. At that time the range was a long way west of the tracks of the road. Now the hills have advanced to the tracks and are threatening to bury them, and the company will be obliged to change the roadbed, either moving farther to the east or else by swinging around the base of the hills to the south pass to the westward and follow the other side of the hills on up through the desert. In either case a large section of the road will have to be entirely rebuilt as a consequence of the wandering propensities of the "walking hills."

Fierce Struggle on Cliff Edge.

On the edge of a precipice one hundred feet above a canyon, John Watts, a cattle raiser of Redding, Cal., lay on his back and hung on to the jowls of a bear which had fallen on top of him until the animal was shot by Watts' companion. When the beast, in its death struggles, rolled over the precipice, it nearly took the man with it.

That is the story that Watts and his companion, John Ogburn, both reliable men, tell as occurring in the Big Bend region of this county. The bear ran up the ridge near their camp, dogs and men after it. Finally, near the precipice mentioned, it took refuge in a thick clump of young firs. Ogburn started around the other side of the firs, Watts remaining near the verge of the precipice.

The bear saw Ogburn, but did not see Watts. Out it ran plump up against Watts, knocking him down and falling on top of him. Watts, for some reason, took a firm grasp on each jowl of the bear, and before the bear recovered its senses sufficiently to hurt the man beneath it, Ogburn came running with a rifle, pressed it against the bear's side and sent a bullet into its heart.

As the beast kicked in its death struggles and was dangerously nearing the edge of the precipice, Ogburn yelled to Watts to clutch a young tree growing within his reach. The advice was heeded, and a second afterward the bear toppled over the edge of the bluff.

Fought With Eagle.

James Ogle, a farmer at Nashville, Ind., had a fight with an eagle recently which came near proving serious. He was working with his two sons when he heard some of his lambs bleating. He went to investigate, and as he was climbing a fence a large eagle flew at him, struck him on the head and chest with its wings and knocked him down. It then flew away, and Ogle went for a gun and then to his lambs. He found that two had been killed, and while he was looking at them the eagle came back and attacked him a second time. He fired several shots at it, and it flew away seemingly unhurt.

Fortune in Old Clock.

An artisan of Munich has become a rich man by the sale of an old clock which had been in the possession of his family for a number of generations. One day a stranger appeared at his house and offered $25 for the clock. This sudden offer aroused the artisan's suspicions, which were increased when another stranger turned up on the following day and offered $250 for the timepiece. He took it to a dealer, and ascertained that it was a genuine "Peter Henle," worth nearly $25,000. He promptly sold it for that amount. He has hitherto been in receipt of a weekly wage of $6.

Hen's Cackle Saved From Fire.

The cackle of a hen saved the house of William Stelz of Derby, Conn., from destruction by fire the other morning, and the inmates from possible death. The hen had been placed on some eggs in the basement to set. At 4 a. m. shrill squawks and the frantic flapping of wings aroused the family. On reaching the cellar they found it filled with smoke. The hen was circling about in a frenzy of alarm. Fire had started in the base of the chimney and had ignited woodwork and the cellar was in flames. A bucket brigade put out the flames.

Novel Point of Law.

Trenton, N. J., judges and lawyers will soon be called upon to decide the ownership of chickens from eggs laid by a hen belonging to one man and hatched by a hen belonging to another. John Reading and William Bellew, Lawrence farmers, tried to decide the question for themselves and as a result each is under bail to answer the charge of assault on the other. Reading's hen went across the line into Bellew's and hatched eggs belonging to the latter. Both men claimed the brood.

Puzzles Medical Men.

From some unaccountable cause Edith, the 16-year-old daughter of William M. McCaulley of Manheim, Penn., lost her voice and she became weak and debilitated—too weak, in fact, to ascend the stairs. While descending a stairway the other day, however, her voice came back to her as unaccountably as it had left, and is now as strong as ever, and she is rapidly regaining vigor.

Warden a Good Business Man.

Warden Jewett of the Missouri state prison raises enough potatoes by convict labor on the penitentiary grounds to supply his 100 boarders the year round. Now he is clearing ground to raise enough corn to fatten a sufficient number of hogs to keep the prison supplied with all the hog meat consumed.

Grateful Convicts.

Many different kinds of cards of thanks have appeared in newspapers, but Oswego, Kan., claims the prize with one from five prisoners in the Labette county jail, who "beg to thank the county for the good meals, kind treatment and compulsory baths."

Mexican Conservatism.

A strange custom is followed by Mexican farmers. They use oxen of one color in the morning and another color in the afternoon. No explanation is given of this habit, but they know it must be the right thing to do because their forefathers did it.

Earliest Paper Mills.

The earliest European paper mills were at Fairiano, in Italy, in 1150. The Arabs first brought the secret of paper making to Europe, they themselves having learned it from Chinese prisoners of war.

A Lucky Baby.

A Gettysburg, O., baby has more than his share of grandmothers. He recently had his picture taken with his two grandmothers and his four great-grandmothers, which must be a record.

Divers' Paraphernalia.

A diver's boots weigh 20 pounds apiece. The helmet weighs 40 pounds, and he carries besides 80 pounds of lead in two weights.

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The University of Texas.

WM. L. PRATHER, LL. D., President.

One hundred and nineteen instructors and officers, 1,088 students and 262 summer students. Women admitted to all departments. TUITION FREE. Total expenses $150 to $250. Students from approved colleges admitted without examination and properly credited.

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Session and entrance examinations begin September 23rd; matriculation fee, $10; extensive library; Young Men's Christian Association; Young Women's Christian Association; Gymnasium and Gymnasium Instructors for men and women; Athletic Field. Teachers' courses lead to permanent State Teachers' Certificates. Women's Dormitory—fire-proof—containing gymnasium, swimming pool, hospital, scientific sanitary arrangements. Seventy bed rooms. Board at cost. Under supervision of Mrs. Helen M. Kirby.

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Session, entrance examinations, and fees as above; full courses leading to the degrees of civil, electrical, and mining engineer.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Session and entrance examinations as above; matriculation fee, payable once, $30. A three years' course leads to degree of Bachelor of Laws. Academic courses may be pursued without charge.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

(Located at Galveston.) Session begins October 1st; entrance examinations preceding week. Four years' course; faculty of twenty-two instructors; school of pharmacy; school of nursing (for women); matriculation fee, payable once, $30. Address all communications concerning the Medical Department to Dean Smith, Galveston.

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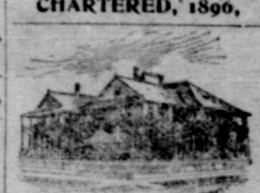

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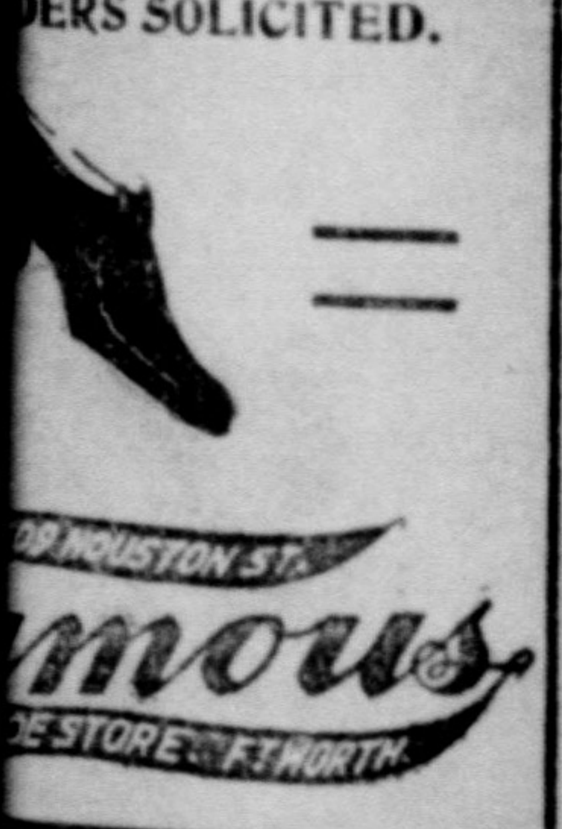

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FANCIES OF FASHION

HINTS AND DESCRIPTIONS OF PREVAILING MODES.

Pretty Costume to Be Worn by "The Littlest Girl"—Another for Her Grown-up Sister—To Keep Curls in Shape.

Old Styles Revived.

Old-fashioned styles are recalled this season not only by the return of gown models to the early Victorian period of drooping shoulders and cakelike trimmings, but by many of the materials themselves. This is notably true of the designs seen in muslins and organdies, many of which are printed in large, quaint flower patterns. These printed muslins, with their sprays of roses, lilacs, poppies and other large flowers, made over slips and in more or less of an old-time style, are picturesque and becoming to tall, graceful figures.



In summer time all dainty vegetables are served au naturel as far as possible.

The more a cabbage can be made to look like itself the better. It is placed in a cup of the outside green leaves of the cabbage and so in a measure presents its own form and color.



The skill of the cook is required with spinach, which loses its form in cooking. It is molded and its color is heightened. A basin is buttered, the whites of hard-boiled eggs and croutons are ranged around and the spinnach placed in the center.



Crumbled yolk of hard boiled egg sprinkled over spinach enhances the green.

Green things never present the appearance of having been turned carelessly into the platter.



The size of the platter is proportioned to the quantity served and the vegetable is placed in conformity to the shape of the platter.

A neatly folded napkin is used under dry, unseasoned vegetables, like asparagus, artichokes, or corn.

If cold dishes are served in shapely pieces they are simply sprinkled with chopped parsley, chopper white of egg, or crumbled yolks, and dressed with any of the greens used in salads.

Flowers sometimes aid in the adornment.



To serve with salads:

Pass brown bread sandwiches with fish salads cold fish with mayonnaise dressing or lobster or crab salads.

With chicken salad serve nut sandwiches.

Chopped cress or parsley sandwiches belong with beef salad.

For mutton salad have nasturtium and caper sandwiches.

With the dinner salad following the meat course serve a rich cheese, a toasted wafer, a piece of toasted bread or little strips of bread and butter, put together like sandwiches and piled log-cabin fashion on a dainty napkin on a little plate, or cheese sandwiches.

Girl's Frock.

One of the most popular styles of the season is the little French blouse dress. It is a style that is easily made and is more desirable for thin materials, and these warm days we are not thinking of much else. In this pretty little frock a white vest front and a big collar edged with white ruffles enter into the ornamentation. The full blouse and square neck are decidedly pretty and childish looking. The skirt is the full gathered one. The waist line is decorated by a sash with large bow in the back. The material may be white or colored. A very pretty combination would be of tiny pindot lawn in one's favorite color, using white for vest and embroidery ruffles and insertion.



Keeping Curls in Shape.

Damp weather is ruinous to curls that are not natural curls, and there is little that a girl dreads so much as having her nice waves gradually succumb to the misty influences and become stringy and unmanageable.

Here is a fluid which, 'tis said, will work wonders keeping the locks wavy: One-half ounce borax, 15 grains gum arabic, 6 fluid drams of spirits camphor, 6 ounces warm water.

Dissolve the solids in the warm water, and when cool add the camphor. Dampen the hair with the liquid and roll on kids until it is dry.—Exchange.

Flags on Stockings.

The newest fad in the way of hosiery—in which so many fads have reigned of late years—is to have a college flag embroidered over the instep, or a little higher up the stocking. These bright flags are to be found upon plain dark-colored hoisery in silk and lisle thread and it is no doubt quite the thing for a college youth to send a set of hose embroidered in the colors of his college to his girl chum for her to reciprocate the compliment by presenting him with socks ornamented with the flag of her alma mater.

For Dinner Table.

A pretty floral arrangement for the table of the country home is to take small baskets, painted green, and place in each one a four-inch pot of maidenhair or some of the pretty varieties of fern and vines that can be grouped together in the center of the gathered in the woods. They can be table or placed here and there to accent some decorative scheme. Strawberry and raspberry baskets could be utilized in this way, if one had no other more decorative.



A reaction from the extreme blouse front has set in.

Never were aigrets of more peculiar or varied shapes.

Cloth cut into narrow strips is a smart fringe fancy.

Bright colored silk linings are worn under sheer materials.

A touch of pale blue is as modish as the everlasting touch of black.

Trimmed with oriental embroidery the colored pongee is at its best.

Plaited boleros are the proper things for wear with princesse costumes.

A dainty pair of white silk gloves has purple pansies embroidered on the back.

Granite cloth is one of the best wearing materials for the traveling frock.

Tassels still play a more or less important part in dress and cloak making.

An evening dress of pale blue panne decorated with silver fringe is being gushed over.

Ladies' Suit for Outing Wear.

With the advent of summer the demand for frocks suitable for a day's outing or traveling becomes an all-important subject. For the one who is planning a suit that will be suitable on a variety of occasions and will stay in style for more than one season, this jaunty mode will be a wise model to select. The blouse is something new in the sailor style, having a fanciful yoke shaping, a new-style sleeve, and a very smart collar, which may have either square or round shaping.



The skirt is the popular tucked design and may be made in any length golf, short or walking. It is cut in five gores and may be made with a yoke if desired.

The combination of this blouse and tucked skirt makes it a most chic and becoming design—an ideal suit for travel, country or seashore. The material may be of linen, pique, crash, mohair, serge, pongee or any of the popular suitings. A very smart costume could be made of white serge or white mohair, embroidering the emblems on shield and sleeve and wearing a bright-colored tie of one's favorite color jauntily knotted in the front. A colored or white belt would complete a stylish costume.

Useful to Know.

It is a good plan to fit the broom with a bag of cotton flannel, provided with a drawing string at the top. With this walls can be conveniently dusted.

Silver ornaments having a great deal of filigree work are best cleaned with cream of tartar. Make a paste with the addition of a little water, spread it on the ornaments and allow it to remain twenty-four hours or so. Then wash off and the silver will be clean and bright.



Ice mallets of wood come at 12 cents.

Fifteen cents buys a dish-scraping knife with a rubber blade.

Wooden jelly spoons and egg-lifters cost ten cents and upward.

A glass lemon reamer is more cleanly than the average squeezer.

Glass rolling-pins at half a dollar are attractive looking and are used even by those who do not fill them with cracked ice.



THE THOMAS CAT.

We love to hear the tom-cat growl,
On the alley fence at night;
He puts his soul in his fervent yowl
And lets 'er rip with might!
"Yeow! Yeow!! Meyow!!!"

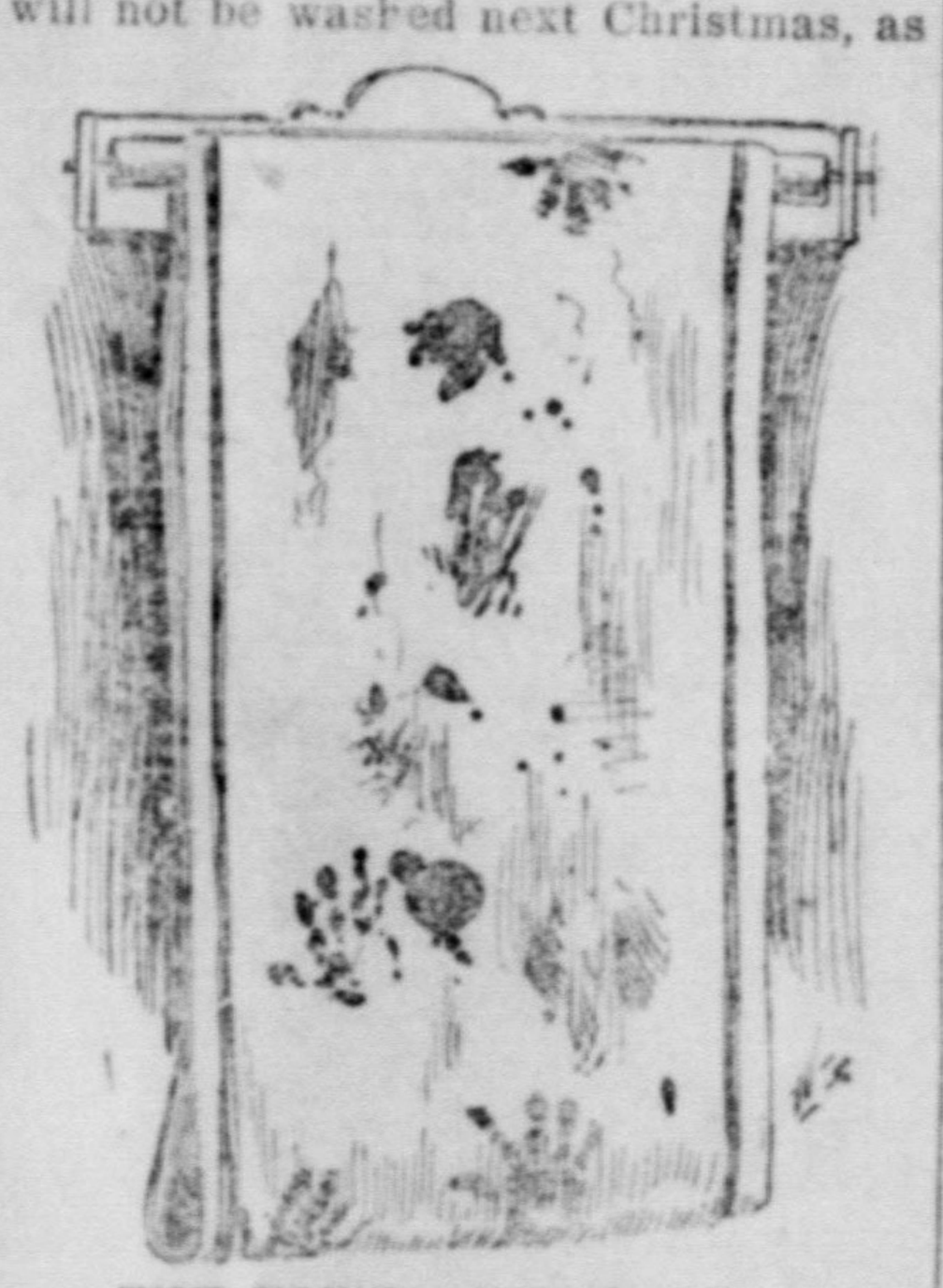
We joy to list that Thomas-cat,
As he strikes crescendoes high;
His soul is wrapt in the biz he's at
Tho' bootjacks hurtle by!
"Pfist! Pfist!! Me-pfist!!!"

We prize the cat for his honest work,
On the rakish woodshed top;
Nor e'er a note does the tom-cat shirk
While divers weapons drop!
"Yeow! Pfist!! M-e-y-o-w!!!"

We laud the cat, the Thomas-cat,
In the tangled garden patch;
He yowls with zest, and he standeth pat
To back his yowl with scratch!
"Y-e-o-w! P-f-i-s-t!! M-e-y-o-w!!!"

NOTICE.

Employes of this print shop who wipe on the office towel are hereby notified to wash first. We have positive proof that the devil and the roller boy have been using this aid to civilization with an entire abandonment of all rules and regulations of the office chapel. Unless such uncleanly habits are rectified at once, this towel will not be washed next Christmas, as



THE TOWEL BEAUTIFUL.

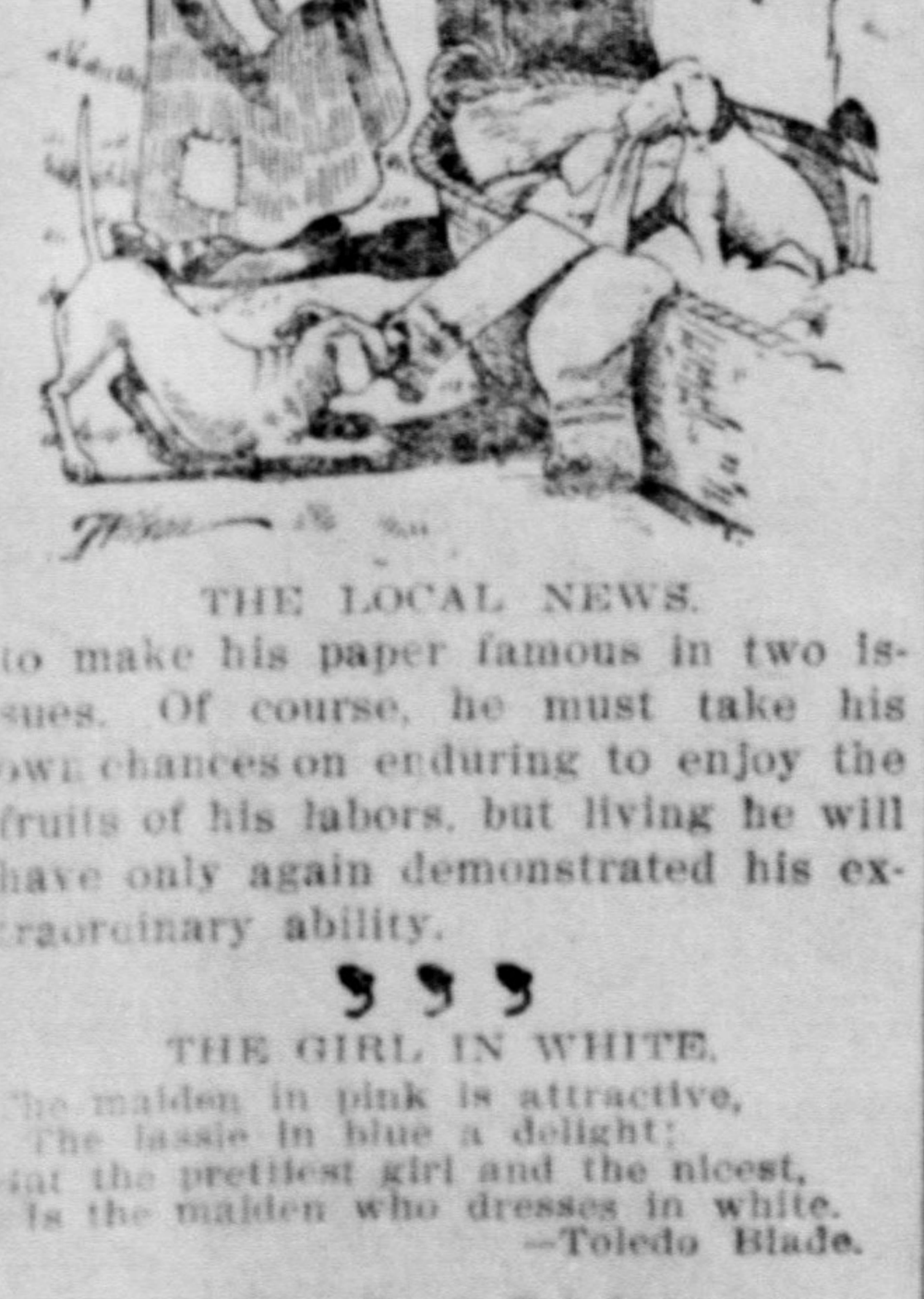
customary. There is no use trying to keep toilet articles clean when the simple annals of cleanliness are abused by certain members of the force.

P. S. Too, will the young lady typos please clean the office comb of long hairs after using it. This will be appreciated heartily by the married men of the office. P. Scribblitis.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It was like this:
Lark,
Park,
Meet,
Seat,
Heat,
Treat,
Wine,
Fine,
Drink,
Kink,
Whoop,
Loop,
Lop,
Cop,
Forty Dollars!

Newspapers are all right in their way, but the trouble with the great journals of intelligence is that they do not give the local news. In fact, it is only over the back-yard fences of this eventful and excitement producing country that news is news. The newspaper reporter smart enough to play eavesdropper to back alley confidences, will copper to enough news



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to make his paper famous in two issues. Of course, he must take his own chances on enduring to enjoy the fruits of his labors, but living he will have only again demonstrated his extraordinary ability.

THE GIRL IN WHITE.

The maiden in pink is attractive,
The lassie in blue a delight;
But the prettiest girl and the nicest,
Is the maiden who dresses in white.
—Toledo Blade.

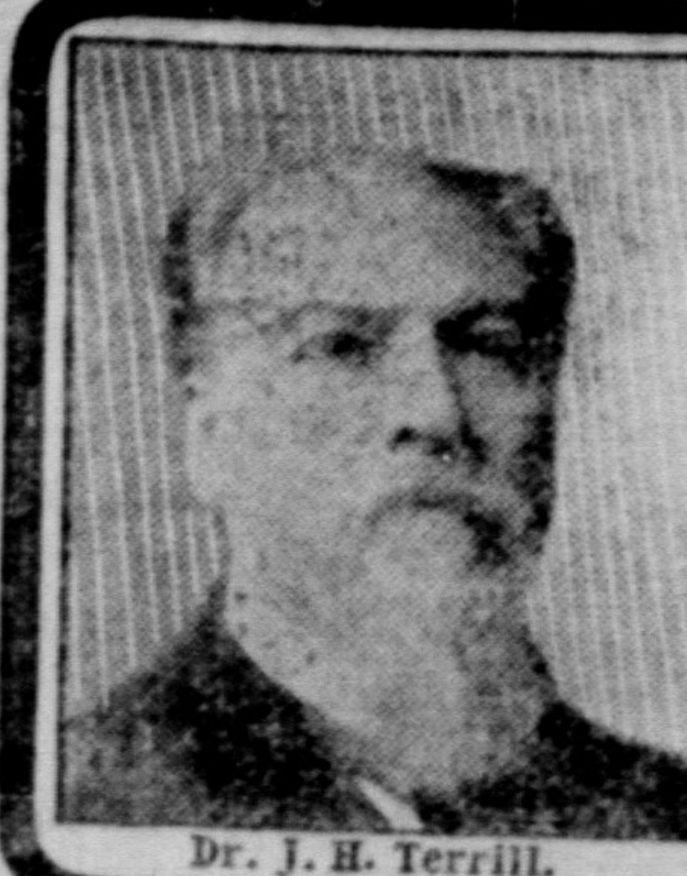
A bow to the belle of Toledo—
But here's to the fairest of fair,
The maid that enriches the color
Of any old thing she may wear!

* * *

Keep trying; do not hope forsake,
No matter what the croakers say
There still remains within the lake
The fish that got away!

* * *

There are sea-shells and she-sells at all the ocean summer resorts.



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Hon. Sidney Suggs, of the Ardmoreite, Ardmore, I. T., on "Relation of the Press to the Farmer."

Hon. T. V. Munson, of Denison, on "Grape Culture in Red River Valley."

Hon. J. S. Kerr, of the Sherman Nurseries, on "Ornamental Gardening."

Hon. Clarence Owsley, of the Fort Worth Register, on "Improvement in our Live Stock and its Advantage."

Hon. A. N. Rhamy, of Denison, on "Elberta Peaches as a Staple Product of Fruit Culture."

Other specially assigned topics and speakers to be announced later.

Extemporaneous discussions of topics to be announced on blackboard.

See Catalogue for Premiums offered in the Agricultural, Horticultural, Floricultural, Ladies' Textile, Art, Historical, Industrial, Geological, Miscellaneous and the several other Departments.

$15,000 in Purses AND Premiums.

$1000 in Prizes in Horse Show, Monday, September 15th—Horse Show and Fireman's Day.

The Cattle Department Offers:

For Durhams,	For Herefords,	For Jerseys,
$375 in Prizes.	$375 in Prizes.	$375 in Prizes.

The Swine Department Offers:

For Poland China, $110. For Berkshire or Essex, $110.
For Duroc, Tamworth or Chester White, $110

RACE PROGRAM.

Saturday, September 12th, "Editors' and Farmers' Day."
Pacing, 2:17 Class, Purse $500.
Trotting, 2:29 " " 300.
$500 to Runners.

Sunday, September 13th, "Sacred Concert and Wedding Day."
A round trip ticket to the World's Fair will be offered to a couple who will be publicly married on this occasion. An immense cake of soap is being especially manufactured on which the ceremony will take place, insuring them a cleanly start on their blissful journey.

Monday, September 14th, "Texas Firemen's and Horse Show Day."
Firemen's Contest and Horse Show.

Tuesday, September 15th, "Denison and Civic Societies' Day."
Trotting, 2:14 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:35, " " 300.
$500 to Runners.

Wednesday, September 16th, "Elks' Dedication Day."
Elks' Tournament Contest.
Pacing, Free for all, Purse $500.
Trotting, 2:24 Class, " 300.

Thursday, September 17th, "Sherman Day."
Trotting, 2:40 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:21 " " 300.
$500 to Runners.

Friday, September 18th, "Colored People's Day."
Address by Hon. Booker T. Washington.
Pacing, 2:27 Class, Purse.....$500.
2 year old, Trot or Pace, Purse $100.
$500 to Runners.

Saturday, September 19th, "Traveling Men and Indian Territory Day."
Trotting, 2:19 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:14 " " 300.
$500 to Runners.
The Drummers' Handicap. Exhibition by Col. Zac Mulhall's Famous Riders and Ropers.

Sunday, September 20th, Sacred Concert and German Day."
Saengerfest.

Trades Display, Elks' Tournament, Firemen's Contest, Grand Carnival Attractions, Dog and Pony Shows. Rough Riding and Broncho Busting. Roping and Tying Contest.

EACH DAY HAS A SPECIAL PROGRAM.

For further information or catalogue, address

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The Good Days.

Oh, do you mind the old days, when life
was in its spring,
When every hour had promise, and hope
was strong of wing,
The drifting on the river, the singing
on the shore,
In the good old days, the old days, the
days that come no more?

The sunrise lights have faded and hearts
grown grave since then,
And we have worked and wearied in a
world of busy men.
Yet still the magic lingers that wakes
the smile and sigh
For the good days, the glad days, the
days that have gone by.

So let us live that these days, in looking
back, may prove
As rich with happy memories, as bright
with constant love,
That we may call them also, when our
heads are white as snow,
"The good days, the dear days, the days
of long ago!"

—The Congregationalist.

Militia Saved Gettysburg.

There is one factor in the operations of the two armies in the Gettysburg campaign, says Abraham B. Green in the New York Herald, that is entirely eliminated by most historians and by Gen. John B. Gordon and Daniel E. Sickles, and that is the militia troops of New York and Pennsylvania who defended Harrisburg and the line of Susquehanna. Gen. Gordon states that he was leading the advance of Elwell's corps and was ready to cross the river at Wrightsville and march on Philadelphia, but was prevented by the burning of the bridge; but he omits to state, as do other writers, that it was the militia who burned the bridge and who were ready on the opposite bank of the river to dispute his crossing and to defend Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Gen. Gordon thinks that if he had not been withdrawn from his attack on the Union right on the first day the Confederates might have won the victory. But what would have resulted if the New York militia, 13,000 strong had not been on hand to check this march on Harrisburg? It is all very well to say forty years after the battle that Elwell was recalled from his attack on Harrisburg by Lee, when the fact is that he was foiled in his attempt to cross the river and was checked by the determined stand taken by the militia troops on the other side.

The war department issued an order (General Order No. 195, June 29, 1863) promising a medal of honor for the services of these troops—services which Gen. George W. Wingate describes as "a forlorn hope"—but it has never been issued. The regiments from New York were the Eighth, Seventy-first, Thirteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth, Fifty-second, Fifty-sixth, Eleventh, Twenty-second and Thirty-seventh, and were composed of such soldiers as Woodward, Aspinwall, Everdell, Bokee, John Q. Adams, Varian, Dakin, Asa Bird Gardiner, Wingate, James B. Bache, Ludlam and many other men well known since in military and business circles. Several bills have been introduced in congress to appropriate money for these medals, but they have all failed to pass. The only survivor of the militia at Gettysburg who has received a medal is Col. Asa Bird Gardiner.

How a Lie Saved the Capital.

On July 9, 1864, at the battle of Monocacy, Md., a member of the One Hundred and Sixth New York, First Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Corps, was captured early in the fight. He was taken before Gen. Early's Provost-Marshal-General, and questioned as follows:

"Yank, what troops are those over there?"

The answer came promptly, "The Sixth Corps."

This statement was met with the assertion: "You are a liar."

'You are no gentleman," said the prisoner. "I am an unarmed prisoner of war; if I were not there would be trouble here and now. I never allow a man to call me a liar without creating a disturbance; but now I am helpless."

Southern politeness replied: "Excuse me; I was too hasty; I did not mean that. But is the whole Sixth Corps over there?"

"Yes, sir."

"I can not believe you, and this is why: About a month ago we left Cold Harbor, and the Sixth Corps was in our front; we have been marching ever since, and now you say the same corps is before us. How did you get there?"

"We came up the river on boats. The old man (Grant) knew where you were going, so he sent the Sixth Corps to escort you to Washington. Now, if you do not believe that the Sixth Corps is over there, go over and you will find out."

This information was conveyed to Gen. Early, and he knew what it was to meet the Sixth Corps; he had met it before, and always got licked. The lie told by the prisoner was this: Instead of the whole corps being at Monocacy, only portions of the First and Second brigades of the Third Division were there, with a detachment of the Eighth Corps.

I claim that if Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen. J. B. Ricketts, with the men under their command, had not fought so gallantly on that hot July day for several hours, Early would have captured our capital. If he had, England and France might have recognized the Confederacy, and it might have been the end of the United States.

Who can tell what good that lie did?

On July 12, 1864, when Early's forces were before Washington, gold reached its highest point. It was a critical point in affairs.—Walter C. Strickler, in National Tribune.

Battle of Fort Wagner.

Members of the Robert G. Shaw veteran association met last night at their headquarters, 5 Alden street, and held exercises commemorative of the fortieth anniversary of the battle of Fort Wagner. The principal speakers were Judge Charles Cowley of Lowell, Maj. J. Wesley Furlong, commander of the corps, who was present at that battle and near Col. Robert G. Shaw when he fell leading his black soldiers of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers.

Judge Cowley said in part: "Forty years ago to-day your regiment won a high place in the history of the civil war. Col. Shaw, in the battle's van, laid down his life for the noblest of causes.

"What Massachusetts regiment has been honored as the Fifty-fourth has been honored, in the Shaw memorial at the Common? What Massachusetts regiment has a better regimental history than that which Capt. Emilio has given us of the Fifty-fourth?

"Not long since, I was gratified to learn from Col. Solon A. Carter, the state treasurer of New Hampshire, who was attached to the staff of Gen. Charles J. Payne of Boston, the particulars of the restoration of Col. Shaw's sword to his father by Col. Carter. On the night of Shaw's death that sword fell into the hands of an officer of the Thirty-first North Carolina regiment, who, meeting Col. Carter afterward in Virginia, delivered the sword to him to be forwarded to Col. Shaw's father in New York.

"It was so forwarded, and was identified by Mr. Shaw by the initials 'R. G. S.' etched upon the blade. To the father of your colonel, as long as he lived, that sword was more precious than gold. He has long since crossed the river and joined his son. During the past year Col. Shaw's mother has followed him. Unless the widow or the sisters desire to retain it this association might be instrumental in securing that sword for Memorial Hall in the state house. There it should be, with the flag under which he fell."—Boston Globe.

The "Bloody Angle."

"Some of us," said the captain, "have been looking for twenty years for men who played a very unusual part in the fight at the bloody angle at Spottsylvania on the 12th of May, 1864. After Hancock's corps had captured the first line of Lee's works at the salient, and after the Sixth corps under Wright had plunged into the fight, there were several pieces of artillery left near the angle, which were put in action again by infantrymen from different regiments. Up to May 15, we of the Army of the Potomac had not been able to locate more than one of these men.

"Eight or ten guns were captured by Hancock's men in the first charge early on the morning of May 12. When the rebels attempted to recapture the works at the angle, some of these guns were drawn out and turned on the charging enemy. Later, two guns of battery C, Fifth United States Artillery, were ordered close up to the angle by Gen. Wright himself. The guns went as ordered, but the staff officer guiding them was shot before they reached the designated position, and in a few minutes all the horses had been shot, seven of the twenty-three men had been killed and sixteen wounded.

"Then, of course, the guns were abandoned. Ten years ago the only survivors of that squad were Lieut. Metcalf and Sergt. William E. Lines. To show the character of the rifle fire poured on the men manning the guns it may be said that in the time given to firing nine rounds, twenty-seven bullets passed through the lid of the limber chest and thirty-nine bullets through the sponge bucket of the right gun. In spite of the fact that no men could live in such a fire, officers of a Vermont regiment and of the Ninety-Fifth Pennsylvania ran to the assistance of Lieut. Metcalf and Sergt. Lines, but these fell before the guns were abandoned.

"Later men of the Fifth Wisconsin and other regiments manned these guns and some of those captured that morning."

The National Encampment.

The usual midsummer quiet prevails among the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. The only topic of interest is the coming National Encampment at San Francisco, Cal., in August.

Mrs. Lodusky Taylor, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, has issued her general orders for the National Convention. The order is in part as follows:

"The twenty-first national convention of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in San Francisco, Cal., August 20 and 21, 1903.

"Convention will be called to order promptly at 9:30 a. m., August 20, at Golden Gate Hall, 625 Sutter street. The parlors of this hall will be open to visiting W. R. C. members from Wednesday morning, August 19, until the close of the convention.

"Headquarters will be established at the Palace Hotel, Monday morning, August 17, where all members of the Grand Army of the Republic members of the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and allied orders will be cordially welcomed. Each delegate must receive the national password from her own corps president."

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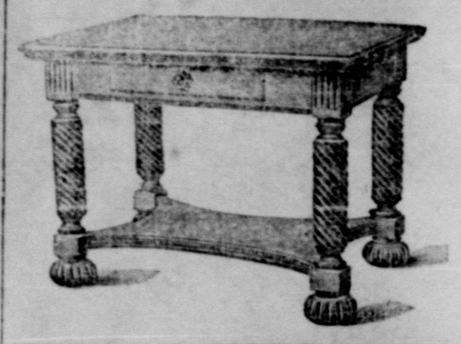

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RAVAGES OF CHICKEN MITES.

Ames, Ia., Aug. 18.—One of the most troublesome pests with which poultry growers have to deal is the chicken mite, or chicken tick as it is more properly called. When a flock becomes infested with this parasite the egg production is reduced and in many cases the profits seriously curtailed by the pest. Hatching hens and young chicks are especially liable to its attacks. A bulletin upon the subject by Dr. J. J. Repp, veterinarian of the Iowa experiment station, has just been issued and may be had free by addressing a request to Prof. C. F. Curtiss, director of the experiment station, Ames, Iowa. It contains information that is of actual money value to those who grow poultry either upon a large or small scale. The information is based upon recent experiments in combating the pest. Kerosene emulsion is recommended and full directions given for its preparation and application. The emulsion may be prepared at home at a cost of about 45 cents per 50 gallons, this amount being sufficient to spray the ordinary farm hen-house once. Altogether the bulletin is practical and helpful and by following its directions owners of infected flocks can exterminate the pests and place the flock upon a paying basis.

A BOLL-WEEVIL EXTERMINATOR.

Col. F. H. Holloway of Burnet county has submitted to the boll weevil commission appointed by Governor Lanham what he claims by nearly thirty years of actual trial to have proved to be an effective means of exterminating all insects. He is utilizing it in his own extensive fields and is succeeding admirably in saving the squares. His device consists of a flat pan with a lamp in the center elevated just above the surface, fed by kerosene. He covers the pan's bottom with water and covers the water with a thin film of kerosene and sets it out in the cotton patch. He has a number of these scattered over the patch and he lights them every night. In the daytime he plows. He catches more than a bushel of bugs each night. He says there are not enough birds in Texas to do all season the work one lamp does in a single night. Col. Holloway is so well known amoong cotton and wool factors that his plan will no doubt be accorded the closest attention. A conservative estimate places the value of his crop this year at $20,000. He is the largest cotton grower in Western Texas and he is known the state over as a cotton and wool factor.

A BIG CATTLE DIPPING VAT.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: There has just been completed and put into use on the Carpenter-Sanborn 14,000-acre stock farm at Pukwana, S. D., what may properly be termed a "cattle dip" that for capacity, durability, completeness and convenience, likely surpasses anything of the kind in the west.

Experiment has proven that "dipping cattle," similar to the manner of dipping sheep, is highly beneficial as a preventive or cure of lice, scab, Texas itch, mange or other vermin and contagion in the herd. It may therefore be presumed that a brief description of the "dip" here referred to will be of some interest at least to those engaged in the cattle industry.

The vat is 48 feet long, 8 feet deep, 30 inches wide at the bottom and 36 inches wide at the top. It is all walled with stone and the wall is covered with a heavy coat of cement, as is also the bottom, so there is no leakage or waste of the "dip fluid." At the approach of the dip is a chute, arranged that it may also be used for branding and vaccinating. The exit is connected by two "dripping pans," 16x24, with a cement floor, and when the cattle are put through the dip they are left standing some twenty or thirty minutes on the pans "off" and the drippings run back into the vat. A twelve-horse power boiler for heating the dip preparation is usually heated to a temperature of 115 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. On an average it takes from fifteen to twenty seconds for a critter to swim through the vat, but 150 head of medium sized cattle per hour is about the maximum capacity. The dip complete cost about $1,000, and although it is quite an expensive one, yet it is considered a permanent one, yet it is considered a permanent one, yet it is considered a permanent