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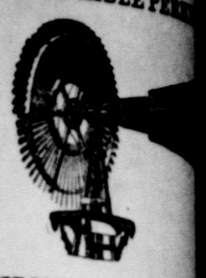

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ghout the country.
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Bank Money Orders.
w York, April 29.—Plans for
money orders by banks have
ted by the executive comm
American Bankers' associati
on here. The council auth
rmal Branch to appoint a
ee of five to make a contract
surety company for guaran
rs.

Great Ovation.
blin, April 29.—King Edward
n Alexandra had a great p
on on the streets of Dublin T
while on their way to lay the
n stone of the Royal Colle
ce. Troops lined the route
crowded hours before the
ge arrived.

Still Aground.
antic City, N. J., April 30.—
ner Craigneuk, which went
day night on the Brig
s, was still hard aground
Tugs pulled on the vessel at
Thursday and succeeded in
er about 100 feet. Another at
e made to float the vessel at
tide. The weather is heavy
seas are running.

er writing a note saying his
workmen were unkind to him
Letze of St. Louis drowned

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al Location. Stock Yards
Our Doors.
. W. P. Hardwick } Ma
P. Haney

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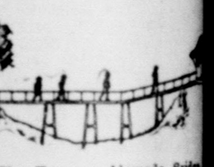
Where All the Cars Stop.
ou want good stuff,
bottle, jug or jar,
cross the Bridge
nd ask the man behind the



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ing machinery. Finest
Texas, in solid body,
$2 per acre cash, or on long
rate of interest. Owner must
erty and good paper on deal
fine properties in the
at right prices. H. W.
I, Fort Worth.

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.

VOL. VIII. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904. NO. 102

LIVE STOCK MARKET

0 CATTLE CAME IN BY RAILROAD OR DRIVE.

irst Time in the History of the Yards That None Came In—Few Left-overs Sold.

ECEIPTS OF HOGS LIGHT, AND FAIR QUALITY.

arket Opened Slow, and Sales Were Made at a Loss of About a Nickel.

Official Receipts Yesterday.

attle	1,641
ogs	1,359
heep	765
orses and mules	50

THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

teers—Good to choice	$3 65@4 15
Medium fed	3 00@3 65
Stockers and feeders	2 50@3 25
Yearlings	1 25@2 50
ows—Choice heavy fed	2 50@3 50
Medium butcher	2 15@2 50
Cutters	1 65@2 15
Canners	1 00@1 75
ulls, stags and oxen	1 50@3 50
alves—Good to fancy veals	2 50@4 25
Common to fair	1 00@2 50

There were no fresh cattle on the market today, and as the supply was pretty well cleaned up yesterday, leaving only a few odds and ends, there was very little trading on the market today.

Packers were around, but seeing nothing they could use, took a vacation, and the little trading done among speculators was generally on a steady basis with yesterday.

Representative sales:

Steers.

No.	Ave.	Price
50	672	2 00

Heifers.

3	536	1 75

Bulls.

1	800	1 40

THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

hoice sorted	$4 70@4 95
ixed packers	4 60@4 75
ights	4 40@4 70
igs	3 50@4 00
tags and roughs	3 00@4 00

The hog supply today was light, but not many are needed on Saturday, the supply was equal to the demand.

Six loads were in at the opening of the market with 439 head. Railroads reported none back, and with the few wagon hogs the total run was around 450, against 284 for the closing day last week, 332 for the corresponding day one month ago, and 97 head for the same day one year ago.

The quality today, while mostly from territory points, was only medium. Loads were very mixed, and with a liberal sprinkling of pigs and lights.

Messages came in from other points noting weaker markets, and this affected the trade here.

Buyers were bidding generally 10 lower on the opening, but when hogs started to change hands sales were on a shade to 5 lower basis.

The top today was $4.82½ for one load averaging 185 pounds, with the extreme range from $3.95@4.82½, and the bulk of sales at a range of from $4.65@4.72½.

Pigs averaging 109 to 132 pounds sold at a range of from $3.95@4.25.

Representative sales:

Hogs.

No.	Ave.	Price
1	410	4 00
8	144	4 25
11	182	4 65
73	173	4 65
60	222	4 67½
95	183	4 70
82	195	4 72½
72	185	4 82½

Pigs.

13	109	3 95
15	114	4 10
18	132	4 25

THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Lambs	3 50@5 50
Wethers	3 50@4 50
Ewes	2 50@3 50
Bulls	1 50@2 50

No fresh arrivals of sheep came in today, but one double-deck arriving too late to sell yesterday, was held over for today's market.

When buyers arrived the supply met a good demand, and all offerings sold early on a steady basis.

One double-deck of fairly well finished mixed ewes and wethers averaging 71 pounds sold at $4.25.

Representative sales:

Sheep.

No.	Average.	Price.
22	71	4 25
20	71	4 25

HORSES AND MULES

Horses.

rafts, good	$140@150
unks, good	75@130
rivers, good to fancy	75 up
rivers, medium	50@ 75
outherners, common to fair	25@ 50
outherners, good to extra	75@100
ugs	15@ 20
ponies, plain	10@ 30
Choice range horses	50@ 75

Mules.

13½ to 14 hands, fat	$ 50@ 60
14 to 14½ hands, fat	75@ 85
14½ to 15 hands, fat	90@120
15 to 15½ hands, fat	125@140
15½ to 16 hands, fat with quality	145@160
16 to 16½ hands, extra, 1,200 to 1,500	165@175

RECEIPTS AT YARDS TODAY.

Hogs.

Shaw & Champers, Ada, I. T.	91
E. Chilton, Mounds, O. T.	95
W. S. Welborn, Homestead, O. T.	95
J. W. Thomas, Elgin, Tex.	59
S. S. Clark, Durant, I. T.	109

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Austin	23
Williams	10
Saunders	34
P. & R.	24
E. P. Slade	17
Bussey	17
Others	57

Hogs.

Swift & Co.	671
Armour & Co.	653
Geo. Berry	22
Others	4

Sheep.

Swift & Co.	271
Armour & Co.	253

ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

Shaw & Chambers of Ada, I. T., marketed 73 hogs averaging 173 pounds at $4.65, with 18 132-lb pigs at $4.25.

J. W. Thomas of Elgin had in 59 hogs, averaging 222, which sold at $4.67½, with 8 lights averaging 144 at $4.25.

S. S. Clark of Durant, I. T. was represented on the market today with 111 hogs, averaging 182 pounds, which sold at $4.65.

The First National Bank of San Angelo had in from Del Rio one double-deck of clipped sheep, averaging 71 pounds, which sold at $4.25.

Petree & McDonald of El Reno had on today's market 72 hogs, averaging 180 pounds, which sold at the top price for the day, $4.82½.

W. S. Welborn, one of the well known shippers to this market from Homestead, O. T., had in 95 hogs averaging 183 pounds, which sold at $4.70.

The election for mayor today is not causing much interest. The contest is between Jas. D. Farmer and L. G. Pritchard, who tied in the election on the 5th inst.

E. Chilton, one of the regular shippers to this market, had in 82 hogs averaging 195 pounds, which sold at $4.72½, and 13 pigs of 109 pounds average at $3.95.

Mayor James D. Farmer of North Fort Worth went to the country, ta attend the funeral of his nephew, Kendall Farmer, the young boy who accidentally shot himself with a rifle last Monday. Death came on Friday. The little fellow was a son of Joseph P. Farmer, who lives in the western part of the county.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	500	14,000	1,000
Kansas City	100	4,000	200
St. Louis	200	2,500	....
	800	20,500	1,200

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Apr. 30—CATTLE—Receipts 500.

HOGS — Receipts 14,000. Market 5 to 10 lower. Top $4.95, bulk $4.70@4.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Steady.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, April 30.—CATTLE—Receipts 100.

HOGS — Receipts 4,000. Market 5 to 10 lower. Top $4.82½, bulk $4.60@4.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stockyards, April 30.—CATTLE—Receipts 200. No Texas. Steady.

HOGS — Receipts 2,500. Market 5 to 10 lower. Top $4.95.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

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

Special to The Reporter.

New York, April 30.—Following is the summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserve on all deposits, dec.	$1,059,450
Reserve on all deposits other than United States, dec.	1,057,650
Loans, increase	3,246,500
Specie, decrease	961,000
Legal tender, increase	1,149,900
Deposits, increase	4,993,400
Circulation, increase	43,700

THE COLORADO CHAUTAUQUA.

Program of the Meeting at Boulder, Colo., for this Season.

The Colorado Chautauqua for the summer of 1904 will be one of the most interesting ever held there. It begins July 4th and extends to August 7th. Among the speakers will be Sam P. Jones, Frank R. Roberson, Rabbi Leon Harrison, John G. Wooley, Dean Alfred A. Wright, Rev. William A. Quayle, Lou J. Beauchamp, Rev. Eugene May, Toyokichi Iyenega and many others.

Any person desiring to learn more about this Chautauqua can get full information from F. H. Boggess, Boulder, Colo.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE HAVE LOST THEIR STRONG TONE—HOGS STEADY.

Receipts of Cattle Largest of Any Week This Year, About Half of Which Were Through Shipments.

Above 16,000 cattle were unloaded at the yards this week, making the heaviest week's receipts for the year. Of this total, however, not more than 7,000 or 8,000 were on the market, the others merely stopping over on their way to pasture in Kansas or the Territories. The market has lost the strong tone that characterized it all through the month, up to this week. The week closes with extra good heavy steers and fat medium fed steers steady. Thin green steers are 15 to 25 lower. Extra well finished cows are steady, but others are 10 to 15 lower. Bulls are steady. Veal calves are a quarter higher. Heavy calves are slow, but not quotably lower.

The run of hogs was about 500 above last week's. Though the market fluctuated some, it closes about steady with last Saturday. Pigs are quoted stronger by some salesmen.

Sheep are strong to 10 higher for the week. The run has been fairly steady through the week, with about 3,000 on the market, all of which sold at good prices.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week and the corresponding week last year:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	16,005	7,500	3,000
Last week	13,965	6,909	1,252
Same week 1903	7,708	4,709	7,567

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 3,936. Steers, top $3.90, bulk $3.15@3.75. Cows, top $3, bulk $2.00@2.60.

This is the time of year when a good many meal, hull and cake on grass fed steers are ready for market, and the bulk of the run was of this class.

The quality was good and mostly medium to well finished grades.

The early market was fairly active, and cattle started to the scales in good season. Buyers were bidding lower on the opening market, but were badly in need of cattle early, and with salesmen holding out for steady prices, a good many went to the scales on a fully steady basis with the close of last week.

Selling of all good killing cows was quite satisfactory, with no change from the level at the close of last week.

The supply was small considering the liberal run, and mostly of common to medium quality.

Tuesday.

Receipts 2,810. Steers, top $4.25, bulk $3.50@3.85. Cows, top $3, bulk $1.80@2.40.

The small run today for the market was again made up largely of steers of from medium to well finished grades.

There were hardly enough to create any change in market conditions, and all offerings met a good demand at steady to strong prices, regaining the weakness felt late yesterday.

Supplies of she stock were very light, and the market was without quotable change as to prices. Sales were largely on a basis of $2.60@2.90 for fair to good, with choice well finished cows and heifers at a range of from $3.25@3.50.

Wednesday.

Receipts 2,931. Steers, top $3.85, bulk $3.50@3.85. Cows, top $3.10, bulk $2.50@3.00.

The supply of steers today was in fair proportion to the run, and while there were several loads of well finished cattle on sale, the bulk were only medium half fat stuff.

Messages came in reporting liberal runs and lower prices at other markets, and buyers here were trying to buy cattle lower. This resulted in a slow opening.

When cattle started to the scales, some salesmen were quoting the market weak to 10 lower, but the general run of sales was only a shade lower, considering the quality, which was not near as good as that yesterday.

The supply of butcher stock today was the largest for some time, the quality of which was medium to good.

Buyers have been wanting cows badly for some time, and trading on all she stuff was fully steady. The bulk of sales landed within a range of from $2.50@3.00, with a few choice cows and heifers from $3.00@3.50.

The small supply of calves on the market met a good demand and sales were generally steady.

Thursday.

Receipts 4,687. Steers, top $3.85, bulk $3.25@3.65. Cows, top $3.00, bulk $2.00@2.85. Calves, top $4, bulk $4.

The market today was only moderately supplied with steers, the bulk of which was mostly common to medium.

There was a god demand and trading was active on a steady basis with yesterday.

All good quality well finished cattle sold fully steady, but with a world of half fat green steers on the market yesterday, for which there was little demand, and with another liberal supply today, trading on this class shows about 10c decline from the opening last Monday.

Another fairly liberal supply of butcher stock came in today, the quality of which was hardly as good as that of yesterday, and offerings were largely mixed loads of medium quality.

The usual good demand for all desirable killing cows and heifers gave the market an active tone, and sales were generally steady with yesterday. A few choice cows and heifers sold at a range of from $3.00@3.50, but the bulk of sales went at a range of from $2.00@2.50.

The calf supply was liberal today. Three loads of good light vealers were on the market with the usual sprinkling of the common to medium heavy kind.

There was a strong demand and all desirable veal calves showed a 25c advance, with the common to medium selling about steady.

Friday.

Receipts 1,641. Steers, top $3.75, bulk $3.00@3.50. Cows, top $3.00, bulk $2.25@2.85.

Only a few steers arrived today in the small supply. There were no choice steers in and while a few loads of fairly finished cattle arrived, the bulk of offerings were common to medium.

There was a good demand for all desirable killing grades, on which trading was steady, but on the common thin grades, cattle that have not had enough grass and just a little cake, the market was slow and draggy, buyers still taking off, and sales today were generally 20c lower than early in the week.

If there was any change in the cow market today it was not so anybody could notice it. The supply and the demand were extensive enough to make the market fairly active.

There is a very good inquiry for good to well finished cows and heifers, and all sirable killing grades sold fully steady.

There was a weak demand for canners and thin cows, on which selling was slow and very draggy.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 1,563. Top $4.92½, bulk $4.70@4.85.

The market opened early, and buyers who were out of hogs started buying generally on a steady basis.

Messages from other points were late coming in and reported generally lower markets. This weakened the trade here, and late sales were on a weak to 5 lower basis. Later there was a turn for the worse, and closing sales were 5 to 10 lower.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,041. Top $4.92½, bulk $4.75@4.85.

The quality today, outside of one or two loads, was only medium and of light weight.

There seemed to be a little better demand today, and hogs moved to the scales at an early hour on a strong to 5 higher basis compared with yesterday's close.

Wednesday.

Receipts 1,273. Top $4.95, bulk $4.75@4.85.

The market opened with a good demand and trading during the early hours was active on a strong to 5 higher basis compared with yesterday, putting the market back to a steady basis with the close of last week.

All were sold on the early active market but about four loads.

Late messages came in which weakened the trade, and the early advance was lost, late sales no better than steady with yesterday. Two loads of Texas hogs averaging 225 and 236 lbs topped the market at $4.95, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $4.80@4.85, and pigs from $3.50@4.20.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,880. Top $4.87½, bulk $4.70@4.85.

The bulk of the supply were mixed loads, and while several loads showed fairly god weight, the liberal sprinkling of pigs and lights made the total run average less than 200 pounds.

The market had a fairly active tone, but with weaker reports from other points, sales today were generally on a 5c lower basis compared with the opening yesterday morning.

Friday.

Receipts 1,359. Top $4.92½, bulk $4.75@4.85.

The closing market weakened with about three or four loads of light mixed hogs still in the pens, and late sales were barely steady with yesterday.

Two loads of hogs averaging 251 and 253 pounds topped the market at $4.92½, with the bulk of sales at from $4.80@4.85.

SHEEP.

Monday.

Receipts of sheep were quite liberal. Four double-decks and three single decks arrived, with close around 1,500 head. The bulk were fairly well finished sheep, mostly clipped. There was a good demand on a steady market.

The top was $4.75 for 10 head of 118-pound high grade Shropshire clipped sheep, which sold to Swift & Co. The bulk of sales for those averaging around 75 to 80 pounds was at $4.

Tuesday.

Receipts of sheep today amounted to one double-deck of 300 head.

The quality was good, and as usual for all god quality fat sheep, they met a good demand and the supply sold early on a steady basis. Three hundred clipped Merino wethers averaging 101 pounds sold at $4.50.

Wednesday.

One double-deck and a few wagon sheep were about all on the market today, which arrived late.

Buyers were badly in need of sheep and it was a race among them to see who would get to the pens first after the sheep were yarded, the fastest runner getting the supply on a good strong basis compared with yesterday's trading.

One small bunch of fat good quality clipped 100-lb yearlings topped the market at $5.25, with 120-lb clipped sheep at $4.80, and one double-deck of mixed ewes and wethers averaging 80 pounds at $4.25.

Thursday.

The sheep market today was lightly supplied. Only one load of 105 head of mixed sheep and lambs came in.

The market continues to show strength and the supply sold out to local packers on a full steady basis with yesterday. Thirty-two wool lambs averaging 66 pounds topped the market at $5.25, with 63 96-pound clipped ewes and wethers at $4.50, and cull rams and ewes at $3.35.

Friday.

Five cars of close around 500 good quality fat sheep came in today.

There was a strong demand from local packers and the supply sold early with sales fully steady. One load of 73-lb clipped yearlings sold at $5.25, with the balance of the run, which were clipped ewes and wethers averaging from 74 to 108 lbs, at a range of from $4.00@4.75.

THE DENVER MEETING.

Representatives of the Live Stock Industry Will Discuss Questions.

The meeting at Denver next week, of representatives of the live stock interests, will probably have a big attendance. Capt. John T. Lytle and Mr. S. H. Cowan, the former secretary and the latter attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, will start to Denver today, to be present at that meeting.

This meeting was called by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association at its meeting in March. The purpose is to take action for the advancement of live stock interests. Questions of railroad rates, of an independent packery, the beef trust, and others of the kind will be discussed, with a view of getting relief from present burdens that the live stock shipper carries.

DAMPENED HIS ENTHUSIASM.

Disasters That Befell a Man Who Tried to Raise Fine Stock.

A South Texas exchange tells this tale of woe, such as befell a citizen of that part of the state:

William Jacobs, the enthusiast on black muley cattle and fine Berkshire hogs, whose ranch is near Millett, has had some interesting times of late in the pursuit of his avocation. He has for a long time been reading the up-to-date live stock publications and became very much impressed with the idea of raising hornless cattle and an improved breed of hogs. Hornless cattle were preferable at home for the reason that they would eat peaceably out of the same trough and for that reason could be fed at the minimum expense, besides this, he could load more of them in a car when he shipped them to market, and with the absolute knowledge that they would land there without having any horns broken off while scrapping with each other en route. He cast about for the breed that would meet the requirements for building a fortune in a few years and chose the Aberdeen-Angus, a breed that is rapidly growing in favor in Texas.

Now comes the story. Mr. Jacobs had one thoroughbred bull, but needed another. This he bought from Col. Harry Landa of New Braunfels for a sum which it is unnecessary to name, except that it was large. He took his new purchase down to the ranch and one day while he was away from home the two bulls got together and despite the efforts of the members of his family to separate them fought until the bull bought from Colonel Landa dropped in his tracks and died. Yes, sir; died as dead as a door nail. Nor was this all. His small son, under directions from his mother, skinned the animal and hung the hide on the fence. Son thereafter one of Mr. Jocobs' registered Berkshire sows, for which he had paid $50, ran across Taurus deceased and sat herself down for a good square meal, with the result that she died before she could remove the napkin from around her neck. This is the first instance so far as revealed of a muley bull fighting until he died, or a hog eating enough wholesome food to kill it. Mr. Jacobs may buy another black muley bull, but it will not be under the delusion that they never get their "dander" up. There is a serious side to this episode which is more distressing to Mr. Jacobs than anyone else.

AGED NEGRO DIES OF FRIGHT.

Hamburg, Iowa, April 25.—Practical jokers have caused the death of an old negro named John C. Goodlow. He was taken outside the town by a party of young men, who trumped up an imaginary charge, and prepared to burn him at the stake.

The negro's arms were tied to his side and his feet nailed to a board, and a rag soaked with kerosene was placed near his nose. Then a bucket of water, which he was informed was coal oil, was thrown over his head. Goodlow was told his end had come.

The old man's groans ceased just at this time and his tormentors were horrified to find he was dead. The body was quietly deposited in an old corn crib, where it was found the next day, and buried after the coroner's jury had held that death was due to natural causes. The facts have only just come to light.

THE RECORD FOR APRIL

A STRONG MONTH FOR CATTLE HOGS CLOSE LOWER.

Largest Receipts for Any Month of the Year—Comparative Figures of Receipts to Date.

More cattle were yarded this month than for any month of the year, and about 24,000 more than in April last year. The hog run was 13,000 larger than that of last April. Sheep, however, fell off 18,000. That is the showing made by the month, as to receipts.

The market has been strong with a rising tendency in cattle and sheep, but hogs have steadily declined.

On the first of April the best quotation for steers was $3.75. A sale was made this week at $4.25. This shows an advance of 50 cents. It is not a fair comparison, however, for the $4.25 steers were something unusually good. The advance on good fat has been about 40 cents. Medium fed steers have not fared so well, as the advance in them has been only about 15 to 20. Choice fat cows are 25 to 35 higher for the month. Toward the end of the month there was a weakening in cows, but this was felt less on the choice fat stuff than any other. Medium cows advanced up to last Monday, but this week they lost 10 to 15 and close the month but little better than at the opening. Canners have gone through the month unchanged. They started in low and have kept up the record. The demand for them is very light. Bulls had a little advance toward the middle of the month, but they settled down to a steady level, and are not quotably higher. Calves had a hard fall in the early part of the month. Good veal calves lost about $1.25, but they made a gain of a quarter this week, and close the month at a loss of about a dollar. Common to fair also lost, but they have not made good the loss, and they are fully $1 lower.

Hogs.

Hogs have lost steadily, though now and then an advance has been noted. The best hogs are selling at $4.95 today, that would have brought $4.20 on the first of the month. The losses were mainly in the early part of the month. The losses on lights and pigs have been less than on heavy stuff, because there was less room for a decline.

Sheep.

Sheep have been steady to strong all through the month, due to a good demand and insufficient supplies. Receipts have been 18,000 less than for last April, but this falling off was owing to the lateness of grass in South Texas, from which the sheep supply comes. Last April grass was good and early, and there was an unusually heavy run. Hothouse lambs in the early part of the month sold at $7.50, but the season is now over for that class. As a whole, mutton stuff is 10 to 15 higher than at the opening of the month.

Comparative Figures.

Receipts for the month, as compared with April last year:

	1904.	1903.
Cattle	53,433	29,936
Hogs	32,669	19,287
Sheep	12,049	29,643

Total receipts for the year to date:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
January	37,310	25,258	2,730
February	31,604	31,680	5,372
March	31,166	36,883	3,086
April	53,433	32,669	12,049
	153,513	126,490	24,237

For the same months last year the receipts were:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
January	19,157	9,918	488
February	13,938	9,022	775
March	17,870	15,140	2,598
April	29,936	19,827	29,643
	80,001	53,907	33,504

INDIAN LANDS TO BE OPENED.

Bonesteel, S. D., April 25.—That part of the Rosebud Indian reservation to be opened to homestead settlement under the law signed by President Roosevelt Saturday embraces twenty-two townships in Gregory county, South Dakota, and is mostly range and farm land of a high class. The reservation borders on the Missouri river and twenty small streams flow through it.

A Natural Toboggan Slide.

From base to summit of a mountain of dark red sandstone 800 feet high in Weber canyon, Utah, there is a smooth white stone floor, with all the appearance of a slide, reaching from the top of the mountain to the bed of the Weber river.

Rice Wine.

Next to grape wine, it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man, its use in Japan dating back over 2,000 years.

Sensation.

The brain alone experiences sensation, and when that sensation results from delusion it is quite as intense in character and exhausting in its effects as when a consequence of disease in the parts that feel painful.

Spies In Korea.

In every Korean village there is one, and in every Korean city there are several, appointed listeners. These spies, called by the Koreans "messengers on the dark path," inform the king of everything that happens. Not a word is said about the king without reaching his ears.

Read The Live Stock Reporter.

Daily Live Stock Reporter.

BY THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

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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, the progress and improvement of the industry, and anything that would be of interest to stock raisers, is invited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904

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

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. The Agents must see that these instructions are carried out.

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No traveling solicitor is authorized to solicit for subscriptions or advertising or collect money on account of the Daily Live Stock Reporter or The Citizen, except J. A. Parchman.

BACK COPIES OF THE REPORTER.

Daily this paper receives calls from railroad freight agents, claim agents, railway attorneys, or lawyers interested in damage suits against railroads, asking for copies of The Reporter of a back date, containing the market reports on that day. These we have generally supplied; but hereafter we will furnish such papers only at the price of 10 cents each, money to accompany order.

The Reporter is the official market paper of the Fort Worth Stockyards, and its reports of sales are depended upon as evidence in damage suits against railroads, but we cannot hunt up back copies and give them away without a charge. The price is 10 cents apiece.

SIRES AND SONS.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce is inspecting the United States consulates in the Mediterranean.

Erskine Hewitt, son of the late Abram S. Hewitt, has announced his intention to enter active politics in New Jersey.

Dr. John I. King, the only living survivor of the massacre of the White river of Oct. 28, 1855, is at present residing at Martel, O.

Ex-Governor William Claflin of Massachusetts recently observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary at his home in Newtonville. He is in the enjoyment of excellent mental and physical vigor.

Akron, O., has a one armed clockmaker, Marvin Shearer. He has just put together a clock which records hours in different cities, registers changes in temperature and humidity and shows historical pictures.

Edward H. Lenox, who as a boy of sixteen drove the first ox team that ever reached the Columbia river from across the plains, has just celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday at his home, 518 East Eighteenth street, Oakland, Cal.

Gifford Pinchot, the chief of the national bureau of forestry, was graduated at Yale in 1889 and studied forestry in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. He began his first systematic forest work at G. W. Vanderbilt's estate at Biltmore, N. C.

John D. Rockefeller has not had a picture taken for five years. It is also asserted that he has not permitted himself to be interviewed in that time. Another story about him is that there is a standing offer of $300 for a photograph of him as he is today.

M. Paderewski, the pianist, who has been touring Russia, has been expelled from the country at twenty-four hours' notice. The reason for such action, according to a Vienna version, is that at a special audience with the czar the pianist corrected his majesty, saying, "I am a Pole, but not a Russian."

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Each member of the Mosely education commission has described our expenditure on common schools as "liberal" or "lavish."

Of the pupils in Russia's 84,544 public schools only 1,208,902 were girls at the last count as against 3,291,694 boys and 73,167 adults.

Professor W. W. Fenn has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Harvard graduating class at the coming commencement.

Plans for a big Jewish technical school for girls, to cost $275,000 and to be built at the corner of Second avenue and Fifteenth street, New York, have been made.

The students of the University of Missouri have asked the college authorities to cut out one meal a day hereafter, they having found by experiment that they are "in better health and spirits and better prepared for hard mental work" when eating only two meals a day.

Plenty of Rest Is Necessary.

The best work, however hard, is always methodical enough to permit of timely rest and regular nutrition, and the full recognition of this fact is a mere question of public utility which we hope to see more and more widely admitted into practice.—London Lancet.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Germs Preferred.

Though they affirm
A deadly germ
Lurks in the sweetest kiss,
Let's hope the day
Is far away
Of antiseptic bliss.
To sterilize
A lady's sighs
Would simply be outrageous—
I'd much prefer
To humor her
And let her be contagious.
—Atlanta Journal.

The Coming Jury.

Lawyer (a few years hence)—Make your mind easy. The jury will disagree.

Prisoner—Sure?

Lawyer—I know it. Two of the members are man and wife.—New York Weekly.

Consolation.

Grace—Cheer up, George; money won't buy everything.

George—But if we had lots of money we could buy things that would console us for the things money won't buy.—Detroit Free Press.

The Remedy.

She was filled with resentment and pique,
Refused to unbend for a wique,
But a box of nice candy
Came in very handy
And brought back the smile to her chique.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Fiction.

"I understand he's a writer of fiction."

"I should say so. You ought to see the letters he sends his wife when she's out of town."—Chicago Post.

How He Knew.

"How do you know she's forty-five?"

"Why, the other day she told me she had always taken such good care of herself that nobody would think she was forty."—Indianapolis Sun.

The New Fad.

At present the fad is old pewter;
Mihady thinks nothing is cewter,
So if "her" you'd delight
With a baubie that's right
Buy pewter; it's certain to sewter.
—Baltimore American.

Proper Course.

The City Editor—What will we do with this column article about the impure drinking water?

The Managing Editor—Boil it down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Honest.

"Do you think him an honest statesman?"

"Sure! I've known him to buy thousands of votes and pay for every one of them."—Detroit Free Press.

Cruel Execution.

There's a lady in Kalamazoo
Who bites all her oysters in two,
For she feels a misgiving
Should any be living
They'd kick up a hullabaloo.
—Salt Lake Herald.

Explained.

Mabel—Why didn't you scream when he put his arms around you?

Ethel—I wanted to, but couldn't, and when I could I didn't want to.—Butte Inter Mountain.

Means to the Same End.

He never bought a golden brick;
He knew the good old joke.
He bought some Wall street shares instead,
And that's why he is broke.
—Washington Star.

Modern Superstition.

Bachelor—What is your baby hollering so about in the next room?

Newlywed — Oh, his mother wants her own way about something, I suppose.—Puck.

Consistence.

Through zero days the naked trees
Have faced the winds and snows,
But now that balmy spring has come
They're putting on their clo'es.
—Lippincott's Magazine.

Queer, Isn't It?

How odd that a woman asks her husband's judgment on her spring bonnet, but he shrinks from asking her judgment on his spring purse.

The Matrimonial Match.

Ah, nowadays the maidens scheme
To wed the men with lots of rocks!
The matrimonial match, 'twould seem,
Strikes only on the money box.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Woman Versus Men.

Woman, we are told, cannot be logical. But she can be zoological—she makes monkeys of men.

Enjoyment.

This life's a game, wise folks declare,
Where luck may help a lot.
The men who win are much amused,
And those who lose are not.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Golden Bait.

"How did she catch her husband?"

"Why, her father was rich at that time."—Denver News.

Epitaph.

Beneath this mound lies all we found
Of little Johnny Green;
He went one night by candlelight
To get some gasoline.
—Judge.

A Hint.

Lots of people think they are full of poetry when a little sarsaparilla would clear their blood.

The Woman Behind.

If man has won fame in this world,
A woman helped him win it.
If you will look up all the facts,
You'll find a woman in it.
—Boston Post.

The Law and the Man.

The law may not serve to make a man good, but it can make him furnish a good example.

An Assumption.

Oh, man's an egotist, they say;
He sings the same old song.
Whenever things don't go his way
He vows they're going wrong.

From the Seat of War.

This spy was sent out by the czar,
But didn't proceed very far.
A Japanese rope
Destroyed his last hope—
It's funny how mean some folks are.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

As to Turns.

First Worm—What on earth are you doing?

Second Worm—Oh, merely turning again! You know one good turn deserves another.—Town Topics.

PURE PESSIMISM.

Women go to cooking clubs
And always hire a cook;
People go to reading clubs
And never buy a book;
Women go to sewing clubs
And never make a seam;
People join the writing clubs
And never spell aream;

People go to golfing clubs
And never find the tee;
People lead in boating clubs
Who never see the sea;
People join athletic clubs,
And still their strength is weak;
People in debating clubs
Are seldom known to speak;

People in amusement clubs
Declare this life a bore;
Those in peace procuring clubs
Are always out for gore;
Those who fill the singing clubs
Are destitute of song—
That's the look of all the clubs
To one who can't belong.
—Judge.

Labor Saving.

"Feliso, the doctor says I must take long walks for my complexion."

"Yes, madam."

"But I think I shall let you take the walks. You may go to the drug store, eight blocks away, for it."

Nervy Man.

Henpeck—Did you hear of the nervy thing Meekley did?

Underthum — Meekley? The idea! What was it?

Henpeck—His wife went to her club the other night, and when she came back she found the door locked. Meekley kept her waiting for fully two minutes before he answered the bell, and then he pretended he had locked the door absentmindedly. — Philadelphia Times.

He Knew How to Cure It.

The late Justice Dykman once had before him a respectable looking man who was charged with a theft of jewelry. The man pleaded guilty, but it was urged that there were extenuating circumstances. The defense introduced a medical expert, who swore that the prisoner suffered from kleptomania.

"I know the disease," said his honor. "I know the disease, and I am here to cure it."—New York Times.

The Eternal Avuncular.

Proud Young Mother—Jared, do you hear the little darling talking baby talk?

Bachelor Uncle—Yes, I hear him, Bertha. He doesn't talk it yet quite as unintelligibly as you do, but he's making great progress. He'll learn it all right. —Chicago Tribune.

Mechanical.

"That's my best work," said the poet, after reading his verses. "I'm thinking of having it copyrighted. Would you?"

"Copyrighted?" replied the critic. "No; if I were you I'd have it patented."—Philadelphia Press.

Found It Necessary.

Patient—Call again tomorrow? Why, the last time I was here you said I needn't come after today.

Dr. Wyse—I know, but I've got a bill I must pay this week; so I need the money, you see.—Boston Transcript.

A Feeling Man.

Thynn—That fellow Smith is the most feeling man I ever met.

Slynn—In what way does he show it?

Thynn—He is always making a touch.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Frills.

Mrs. Crawford—Has your son finished his theological studies?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Oh, yes, but in order to get a fashionable call he finds it necessary to take a postgraduate course in golf.—Town Topics.

Smartness.

"How did that young man come to be accepted as one of the smart set?"

"He had a father," Miss Cayenne explained, "who was smart enough to earn several million dollars."—Washington Star.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Boiled water is still the correct thing in drinks.—Chicago News.

Niagara is as grand as the Alps and until recently was supposed to be as secure against spoliation. — Boston Transcript.

It is noted as a singular fact that here in the United States we have the best firemen and the most fires; also the best dentists and the worst teeth.—Boston Herald.

Bradstreet's finds that 84 per cent of the merchants who failed last year didn't advertise in the newspapers. The other 16 per cent probably didn't advertise often enough.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Senator Hoar's remark that the people of the Mormon church evidently "have a sort of veto power over the Lord" goes like a rapier through a mass of sophistry, hypocrisy and nauseating cant.—Chicago Post.

OF TOWNS

THE SATIATED AGE.

Hard Times For Clergymen, Teachers and Providers of Pleasure.

Clergymen in great numbers remark in these days upon the difficulty of interesting audiences, much more of drawing audiences. In New York a late census indicates the sparse ratio of population attending divine worship both in Roman Catholic and in Protestant churches. Religion is no less fundamental or needful, but the attention of people seems harder to gain. Sensation and advertisement attempt the problem, but the desired results do not seem to follow. Strange and faraway subjects do not startle the people, and many clergymen droop in enthusiasm and take on pessimistic views. The same cry goes up from the theatrical managers along Broadway, who decry the small audiences and the lack of appreciative response.

Newspapers by the million tell the world's news, coupled with fiction and philosophy, often of a high order, often exaggerated rubbish. Blazing headlines no longer make readers shudder. Great accidents and foul murders seem no longer to stir them as of yore. It seems to be a satiated age, well fed, well instructed in matters as they go, but difficult to interest. Formerly the traveled man was the joy of his friends. Now all seem to have traveled, and few will listen. Formerly the college graduate was a center of interest and influence. Now college men are legion in every community. Do they command as much respect? Formerly the boy looked forward to college days and wondered at the mystic life he hoped to live. Now that is all lived and experienced in the preparatory school, and the boy goes solemnly forth to the university with no smile upon his face, a sober youth hard to interest. He also belongs to the satiated age, and this makes it more difficult for those who are called upon to handle him. In short, in every avenue of life knowledge has been spread almost to satiation.

However, though this erudition or experience be superficial rather than fundamental, we can gain at least some comfort when we consider that we are probably part of the age and are quite as difficult to interest as those whom we attempt to handle.—Century.

The Fatal Hour.

Much comment has been excited by the circumstance that out of the recent wreck of the Darlington hotel in New York there emerged unscathed some men who had seemed to be exposed to a danger equaling that of the victims. Yet there was nothing that does not constitute a feature of almost every catastrophe in which life is lost.

A resident of New York passing through Omaha and having a few minutes to spare once bethought him to call on a friend. Reaching the office he found the friend absent and for half an hour. As the visitor was at his friend's desk penning an explanatory line the wall of a neighboring building collapsed, and a toppling chimney killed him where he sat.

The Omaha man had occupied a chair at that desk for years during business hours. The New Yorker had never been in Omaha before.

Revolution of the Orient.

Almost everywhere in the far east the old days of cheap living are passing away. Steamers, railways, telegraphs, newspapers, labor saving machinery and the production of western ideas are slowly but surely revolutionizing the orient. Shangtung wheat, which formerly had no market beyond a radius of a few dozen miles from the wheatfield, can now be shipped by railway and steamship to any part of the world, and in consequence every Chinese buyer has to pay more for it. In like manner new facilities for export have doubled, trebled and in some cases quadrupled the price of rice in China, Siam and Japan.

Parks In Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs has the finest system of public parks in the west. They include Acacia square, Dorchester park, Almo place and Antlers park and eight smaller parks, all in the central part of the city—Stratton park and North Cheyenne canyon, at the base of Cheyenne mountain; Palmer park, a picturesque tract of rugged bluffs north of the city, and Monument park, on the west of the city, now being improved at a cost of half a million dollars through the generosity of General William J. Palmer, founder of the city.

Developing Her "Ego."

The modern girl talks glibly about her "personality" and spends a great deal of time, she will tell you, in "developing" it, though she has only the vaguest ideas what is meant by the process. "What are you going to do now you are grown up?" asked an elderly maiden aunt of a niece who had just emerged from the schoolroom. "I am going to cultivate my ego," was the composed reply of the debutante.—"A Countess" in London Outlook.

Mark Twain on Poker.

In Florence lately one of several Italian ladies who were entertaining Mark Twain asked what was the American national game. "Poker," he responded. When she laughingly protested that he was facetious he gravely reiterated his statement and added: "Madam, to the game of poker the American people owe the most valuable lesson a nation can learn—never give up, even after you have lost your last chance."

An Ancient Irish Custom.

Mr. Mosher's little Bibelot for April contains "Sea Magic and Running Water," by Fiona Macleod. There is a strange power of recording the old superstitions and sadness of the sea in that wandering essay, as many readers know. We quote her account of an ancient Irish custom handed down from pagan days:

"A man and his three sons, on an island which I will speak of only as [illegible] went secretly on the eve of St. Columba's day a year ago and took a pail of milk from the byres, and a jug of running water of a wellspring, and a small loaf of bread from the oven, and a red fagot from the fire held in a cleft stick. The youngest son threw the fire into the sea, crying, 'Here's fire for you!' And the other sons poured on the black flood the surf white milk and the rain gray water, crying, 'Here's cool water for you!' and 'Here's the kindly milk for you!' And the father threw the loaf of bread on the wave and cried, 'Peace to your hunger!'"

INLAND SHIPPING.

Car Ferries From Milwaukee an Important Factor In Its Growth.

In no other country of the world but this could one speak of the shipping tonnage of an inland city, yet their fleets are one of the surest indications of the growth and prosperity of the cities up and down the shores of the great lakes. Curious fleets they are to hear about, for among their largest vessels is a flotilla of ferryboats. But these are none of the wheezy, low set craft that ply the rivers and harbors of the Atlantic coast, but huge, powerful, modern steamships built of steel nearly as big as an ocean liner and equipped for ferrying a whole freight train of thirty cars, while a cabin 300 feet long has every up to date accommodation for passengers.

The largest and newest of these ferries are those which cross Lake Michigan from Milwaukee and Manitowoc to Ludington, where they connect with the easterly railroads. They were commissioned to give more direct communication than an all rail line can between the great northwest, where so much of the foreign as well as domestic commerce of the United States originates, and the Atlantic seaboard, for Lake Michigan so reaches down from the Canadian line that crossing it by ferry, even when freight and passengers are embarked, cars and all, saves six or seven hours and hundreds of miles of hauling over skirting it by rail. That the advantages the ferry brings to Milwaukee are very great is self evident, for it puts the city, which has already passed every other Lake Michigan port in tonnage, including Chicago, on the direct line across the continent and so assures the growth of its traffic in steadily increasing proportions.

Among lake ports Milwaukee has taken first place, with a shipping tonnage last year of 5,857,963, increased from 4,906,484 in 1902. While the new buildings erected in the Wisconsin metropolis in 1903 were valued at nearly $9,000,000 the output of its factories for twelve months rose to $251,810,027. Its Merchants and Manufacturers' association, organized for the furtherance of every good feature of civic life, has seen the municipality develop its schools, its park system and its public works of every kind until now it is admittedly one of the best residence cities in the country as well as the chief port of the fine landlocked seas.

Study of Protozoan Parasites.

The discoveries of the protozoan parasites of malaria, smallpox, scarlet fever and yellow fever should stimulate pathologists and biologists to a renewed study of other diseases in which the specific causes are unknown. Such study must lead to the further relief of human suffering, for as vaccination produces some slight change which makes the system unsuitable for growth of the smallpox organism or as warfare on the mosquito limits the spread of yellow fever and malaria, so preventive or remedial measures will follow future observations and discoveries, and it is not too utopian to believe that before long some comparatively simple means may be found to prevent or cure diseases like scarlet fever or even cancer.—Gary N. Calkins in Century.

The Nickel Supply.

The nickel supply of the world at the present time is derived from two sources. The most important is the Sudbury district of Ontario. The other is New Caledonia, a French penal colony situated in the southern Pacific ocean. Consequently among the great powers France and Great Britain are at present the only ones possessing nickel for use in their armaments, and in modern armament nickel is now increasingly indispensable for armor and guns. There is reason to believe that if the British imperial authorities fall in with Canada's desire to conserve the nickel of Ontario for imperial uses France will at once take similar steps in regard to the nickel supply of New Caledonia.

Russia's Food Caches.

The Russians have taken the most remarkable secret precautions for the provisioning of their troops. At intervals of about a quarter of a mile along the greater part of the entire length of the Siberian railway stores of concentrated proteid food have been buried on each side of the line, each deposit being enough to maintain a company—said to be 200 men—for a week. The position of these provisions is not known to the sergeants or captains, but only to the commandants, who have the information in cipher.—London Chronicle.

CULINARY CAPERS.

Salt fish are quickly freshened by soaking in warm milk.

Boil greens, etc., fast in a large saucepan, and no soda will be required if the cover is kept off.

If when cooking oatmeal a little sugar is added instead of being put in when served at table it will be found a great improvement.

In making fish salad do not mix it with the mayonnaise. Put the cold fish on blanched lettuce leaves and cover with the dressing. Garnish with capers or other tart things.

Cheese balls are delightful little morsels to serve with salad. Grate dry dairy cheese and mix it with a little salt and cayenne pepper. Moisten with enough beaten white of egg to allow forming into loose balls. Fry in deep fat until a pale brown. Serve cold.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Youngstown, O., is to have a new and aggressive matinee club.

The colt by John R. Gentry, 2:07¾, out of Helen Grace, 2:11¾, is called Demijohn.

The name of the fast green mare Gismonda, by Patron, 2:14¾, has been changed to Ruth C.

Frank Bogash, 2:03¾, has changed hands, and an effort to train him again will be made.

Sherman Clay, 2:03¾, George Castle's old war horse, is now owned by C. T. Leland of Philadelphia.

Rita H., 2:13¾, by McKinney, 2:11¾, winner of seven races last year as a pacer, is to be converted to the trot.

Fred H., 2:24¾, the erratic hobbled pacing gelding formerly in the Hudson stable, has been purchased by V. C. Glass of Oshkosh, Wis.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The long chain fad shows no signs of waning.

Bolienne is a leading material for dressy spring gowns.

The fancy for gold trimming on gowns and wraps continues.

Deep fringes of silk, jet, pearls and iridescent beads adorn both afternoon and evening dresses.

Enameled buckles to match belts of Bulgarian embroidery are among the novelties of the day.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK RATES.

Tariff Fixed for Shippers by the State Railway Commission.

The following tables gives the rate on beef cattle, oxen, cows, calves, grain, hogs and sheep; also on cattle 1 year old and over, for distances from 10 miles to 750.

DISTANCE—Miles.		RATES No. 1	RATES No. 2
10 and less		6	6½
15 and over	10	6½	8
20 and over	15	7	9½
25 and over	20	7½	10
30 and over	25	8	10½
35 and over	30	8½	11½
40 and over	35	9	12
45 and over	40	9½	12½
50 and over	45	10	13
60 and over	50	10½	13½
70 and over	60	11	14½
80 and over	70	11½	15
90 and over	80	12	15½
100 and over	90	12½	16½
125 and over	100	13¾	17½
150 and over	125	15	19½
175 and over	150	16¼	20
200 and over	175	17½	21½
250 and over	200	18¾	23½
300 and over	250	20	25½
350 and over	300	21¼	25
400 and over	350	22½	26
450 and over	400	23¾	27
500 and over	450	25	28
550 and over	500	26¼	29
600 and over	550	27½	30
650 and over	600	28¾	31
700 and over	650	30	32
750 and over	700	31¼	33
	over 750	32½	34

Column No. 1 is for shipment over a single line of road, or over two or more lines under one management. Column No. 2 is for shipment over two or more lines under different managements.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRMS

Now Having Offices at the Exchange and Doing Business at the Yards.

The following live stock commission firms are members of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and have their places of business in the Exchange Building:

Barse Live Stock Com. Co.
Campbell & Rosson L. S. Com. Co.
Cassidy-Southwestern L. S. Com. Co.
Evans-Montague L. S. Com. Co.
Evans-Snider-Buel Co.
Geo. W. Saunders L. S. Com. Co.
Greer, Mills & Co.
Interstate Live Stock Com. Co.
National Live Stock Com. Co.
North Texas Live Stock Com. Co.
Russell-Flato Live Stock Com. Co.
Way-Ware Com. Co.

CHARGES FOR SELLING LIVE STOCK

Rates Fixed by the Live Stock Exchange for Handling Stock.

The commission charges for selling and handling stock consigned to the Fort Worth market are fixed by the Live Stock Exchange and are as follows:

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

Hogs, 10 cents per head; $6 for single deck car and $10 for double deck.

Charges for sheep are the same as for hogs.

Yardage Charges.

The charges by the Stock Yards Company for yardage are fixed as follows:

Cattle, per head	25c
Calves, per head	15c
Hogs, per head	8c
Sheep, per head	5c

Prices charged for feed by the Stock Yards: Hay, 80c a bale; corn, $1 a bushel; oats, 80c a bushel; chops, $1.50 cwt.; bran, $1.30 cwt.; straw, 40c a bale.

Officers of the Exchange.

Officers and directors of the Live Stock Exchange are:

R. H. McNatt, president.
C. L. Ware, vice-president.
V. S. Wardlaw, secretary.
Marion Sansom, treasurer.
Directors: R. H. McNatt, C. L. Ware, C. L. Brown, D. Wyrick, W. B. King, J. W. Montague, A. F. Crowley, R. Saxe, John Daggett.

RUNS 40 TRAINS DAILY
Between
FORT WORTH AND DALLAS.
Cars leave from the business center of both cities every hour, and on the hour from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Cars pass by Union Depot, Fort Worth, and Santa Fe and Cotton Belt depots, Dallas.

DALLAS FT. WORTH

WORTH RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

trains at T. & P. Passenger Sta-
of Main street:

Rock Island System.

	Arrive.
Omaha and Mo. River	7:15 pm
Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex..	7:10 am
DALLAS LINE.	Arrive East
Mail and Express...	8:35 pm

FRISCO SYSTEM.

River, Texas & Southern Ry.

	Arrive. North
K.C.&St. L. Mail&Ex.	2:55 pm

Ft. W. & R. G. Ry.

Brownwood M. & Ex.	10:55 am
..... Mixed	6:00 am

Worth & Denver City Railway.

	Arrive.
Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo Mail & Ex	5:10 pm
... Amarillo Ex ...	7:25 am

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

	Arrive. North
... "Katy Flyer" ...	7:45 pm
Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago M. & Ex.	7:40 am
Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Fast Ex...	5:10 pm
	Arrive. South
Hou. & Gal. &San Antonio, "Katy Flyer"	8:10 am
Houston Mail & Ex.	10:55 am
Houston Mail & Ex.	8:15 pm

Cotton Belt Route.

	Arrive.
St. Louis & Mem. Ex	7:25 pm
St.Louis Lt.via Dallas	1:50 pm
Dallas, Mem. & St.L.	6:50 am

Texas & Pacific Railway

	Arrive. East
St. Louis Cannon Ball	7:45 pm
St. Louis Mail & Ex	4:45 pm
....Dallas Local....	5:15 am
Dallas & Wea'fd Local	3:25 pm
....Dallas Local....	1:50 pm
....Dallas Local....	6:10 pm
..Wills Point Local..	11:00 am
St. Louis Mail & Ex.	9: am
Main Line West.	Arrive. West
Colorado Mail & Ex..	7:00 am
Weatherford Local..	9:45 am
..El Paso Express..	6:00 pm

ontinental Division via Sherman

	Arrive.
Texark. & St. Louis.	4:35 pm

ational & Great Northern Ry.

	Arrive.
Houston & San An.Ex	8:55 pm
Austin " " "	12:45 pm

trains at Santa Fe Station, Cor.
Jones:

Colorado & Santa Fe Ry

	Arrive. North
K.C.&Chi. Mail&Ex.	9:00 pm
K. C. & Chi. Fast Ex.	7:50 am
	Arrive. South
Hou. & Gal. M. & Ex.	8:20 pm
Hou. & San Antonio Gal. Mail & Ex.....	7:40 am

ton & Texas Central Railroad.

	Arrive.
Hou. & Gal. Mail & Ex	8:00 pm
Hou. & Gal.Mail & Ex	8:05 am
....Ennis Mixed....	11:35 am

Snakes as Pets.

and serpents are treated by
eans with veneration and ten-
No one ever kills a snake.
rest and hungriest Korean will
his meals with the reptiles that
bout his garden.

All Things Fitting.

"No," said the lumber dealer, "we don't sell all woods here—only the parts cut directly from the trunk."

"And what," asked the customer, "do you do with the limbs?"

"Oh!" replied the cheerful dealer, "we send them all to the branch office."—Baltimore News.

She Knew the Reason.

At the dinner table one evening some one remarked that a certain lady had a thin, falsetto voice. Little Maisie was acquainted with the person referred to, and she cried out abruptly: "Oh, I know why! Because she's got a false set of teeth!"

Citation by Publication.—No. 16537.

The State of Texas. Suit Pending in the District court Forty-eighth Judicial District of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Tarrant county—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to make publication of this citation in some newspaper published in said county, for three consecutive weeks previous to the second Monday in May, 1904, the return day hereof, and thereby notify and summon the unknown owner, and Ernt Soherff, M. E. Hutcheson and Mrs. R. H. Marley, whose residence is unknown, and all parties owning, having or claiming any interest in the land herein mentioned, to be and appear before the said District court of the Forty-eighth Judicial District of Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas, on the second Monday, the 9th day of May, 1904, then and there to answer the first amended petition of the State of Texas, filed in said court on the 14th day of April, 1904, in said above numbered cause, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff and the hereinbefore named parties defendants, and in which the plaintiff alleges that there are now delinquent and unpaid to the State of Texas and county of Tarrant, state taxes amounting to $5.88, county taxes amounting to $11.05, fees allowed by law amounting to $31.50, including a penalty amounting to 10 per cent of said taxes for the year, including and since the year 1897, for which the said taxes are delinquent, together with 6 per cent interest on said taxes from the first day of January next succeeding the years for which any taxes are delinquent, and that the amount of said taxes, penalty, interest, fees and all court costs are delinquent, unpaid and due to the plaintiff, and that the amount thereof is a charge against and a lien on the said land in Tarrant county, Texas, described as follows: 25 acres of Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2, for the year 1885; 46 acres of Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2, for the year 1888; 36 acres of Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604 tract No. 2, for the years 1889 to 1894 inclusive; 36¾ acres Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2, for the year 1895; 71½ acres Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tracts Nos. 2 and 3, for the year 1896; 36½ acres Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2, for the year 1897; 35 acres of the Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2, for the year 1900; and 34½ acres Josiah Walker survey, abstract No. 1604, tract No. 2 for the year 1901, all in Tarant county, Texas. Plaintiff prays judgment for the amount of said taxes, penalty, interest, fees and all court costs, and for a foreclosure of the said tax lien against all of said defendants on said land, to satisfy the amount of said taxes, penalty, interest, fees and all court costs, and for other general legal and equitable relief. Herein fail not, but have then and there before this court on the first day of the next regular term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon indorsed, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Fort Worth, this the fourteenth day of April, 1904. Jno. A. Martin, Clerk District Court Tarrant county, Texas. (L.S.) By E. J. Brock, Jr., Deputy.

We Must Vacate!

The building occupied by us has been sold. The purchaser wants us to get out. To decrease our stock of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Traveling Goods, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes we will sell regardless of cost.

SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

$7.50 to $10 Men's Spring Suits at	$4 87	Underwear at 19c, 37c, 56c and	83c
$12.50 to $20 Men's Spring Suits at	$8 67	Hose at 7c, 9c, 11c and	19c
$2 to $3 Men's Pants at	$1 65	Ralston Health Shoes	$3 50
$3 50 to $5 Men's Pants at	$2 65	Foremost and American Gent Shoe	$3 00
John B Stetson Hats at	$3 27	America Shoes	$1 17
Shirts at 43c, 83c and	$1 17	Sweet-Orr and Cashead Overalls	78c

Everything in the house at proportionately low prices.
Come while the stock is complete.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

"THE MODEL" CLOTHING STORE,

707 Main Street, Fort Worth.

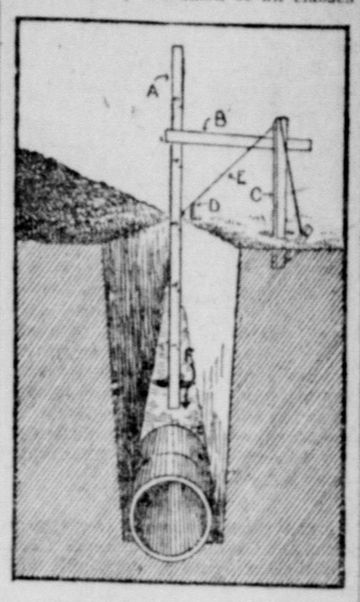
FARM AND GARDEN

FARM DRAINAGE.

Line and Gauge Method of Grading a Ditch From a Survey.

In some regions drainage conventions have recently been held, and everywhere there seems to be a large and growing demand for information on the subject. Farmers' bulletin No. 187 meets this want by discussing the best methods of draining wet lands and the cost of such drainage. On the useful point of grading a ditch from a survey advice is as follows:

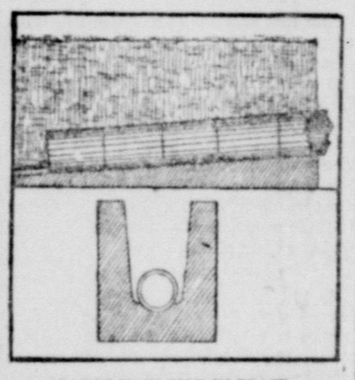
The line and gauge method, although open to some objection, is more easily understood by workmen of all classes



GRADING BY LINE AND GAUGE.

than any other. It consists in setting a line or fine wire directly over the grade stakes at a given distance above them and parallel to the bottom of the proposed ditch. Some convenient distance above the bottom of the ditch is chosen, as, for instance, four, five or six feet, and a light hae is set parallel to the required bottom (F). When the line is first drawn temporary stays may be placed under it to prevent sagging. A gauge rod (A), with a light arm (E) placed upon it at right angles at the constant height for which the line is set, is the implement by which the work is tested. To determine the height at which the line should be set above each stake (as C and D) subtract the depth of the ditch at that point from the length of the gauge or the height of the line above the specified grade. The remainder is the distance above the grade stake at which the line should be set. As the bottom is graded it should be tested by holding the gauge in a vertical position with the foot resting upon the floor (F) of the ditch. When the lower edge of the arm (B) touches the line the ditch is at grade at that point. A small level fastened upon the arm (B) will aid the workman greatly in holding the gauge rod in a vertical position.

Begin at the lower end to excavate the ditch. No grade line need be set up until all excavation except the bottom has been done; then set the gauge line and take out the bottom or last spading to the proper depth as nearly as may be judged, working backward and taking care not to dig too deep. When a length of four feet or thereabout has been excavated use the cleaning scoop to clean out the crumbs and to dress the bottom. While doing this the workman should stand on the



LARGE MAIN TILE IN PLACE.

bench, one spading above the bottom, and grade the trench by pulling the cleaning scoop toward him. Test the finished ditch with the gauge and if not deep enough dress the bottom with the cleaner until it is correct. If the ditch is intended for a tile larger than eight inches the grading is done with a round pointed shovel, the workman walking on the finished bottom.

After the bottom of the ditch has been prepared the tiles should be laid from the outlet up grade. Sizes up to eight inches may be conveniently laid with a tile hook, the workman standing on the bank of the ditch.

Golden Advice.

First, if the soil is acid or sour, apply lime to it to make it sweet; second, if the soil is poor in nitrogen only, grow clover or some other legume which has the power to secure nitrogen from the air; third, if the soil is poor in phosphorus only, apply bone meal or some other form of phosphorus; fourth, if the soil is poor in potassium only, apply potassium chloride or some other form of potassium; fifth, always save and use all the barnyard manure you have and also all you can economically obtain from others, and make liberal use of green manures when necessary to maintain the supply of organic matter in the soil.—Professor C. G. Hopkins, University of Illinois.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Young, Growing and Influential, They Teach an All Important Art.

By B. BENJAMIN, JR.

Washington, D. C.—The importance and extent of the farmers' institute movement in this country received recognition by the government last year and were brought more prominently to general notice than ever before by the establishment of a new office in the office of experiment stations that was devoted to the duty of assisting the farmers' institute workers of the United States. To the charge of third office Hon. John Hamilton was appointed under the title of "farmers' institute specialist." There are probably many people, however, even among the farmers who still know little or nothing of farmers' institute work and the object it seeks to accomplish. As to what the farmers' institute ought to be and what it ought to strive to do Specialist Hamilton has said:

"There was a time when the institute meeting was selected as an appropriate place for some agricultural pessimist to preach a funeral sermon. That day is past. The new gospel of agriculture is one of good news—of deliverance from ignorance, superstition and mediæval ways—and the true minister in this service is a hopeful, helpful and enthusiastic man. The object is, in short, to educate not only the farmers, but the race, in the fundamental principles that underlie the all important art of producing animals and crops. It is the agency for disseminating information in agriculture that the platform is in molding public sentiment in political campaigns. It is the complement of the educational forces now organized for uplifting agriculture in the United States."

Enthusiasm In Michigan.

Michigan reports a total attendance at institutes for the year 1902-03 of 100,000, of whom 60,000 attended two days' meetings. The amount of money expended was the state fund of $7,500. Ten thousand copies of an institute report of 150 pages were published. The number of state speakers on the institute force was 100. For several years the largest attendance at one day institutes has been secured in small villages in the center of a thickly settled farming community, and the great difficulty has been found in securing a hall or a church sufficiently large to accommodate the crowd. While this is most common with the one day institutes, which are held for the most part in villages, a similar difficulty has been found during the year at a number of the two day institutes. In only one state, Kansas, do government statistics for 1902-03 give a larger average attendance than in Michigan, the figures being: Kansas, 499; Michigan, 407.

Women's Institutes.

This is an age of organizations, and in Canada a feature is being made of women's institutes, because, though the men and women of farms have many interests in common, there are times when the subjects discussed are not equally interesting.

The department of agriculture gives each women's institute $10 a year, and each also receives $10 from either the farmers' institute or the county council, in some cases from both, thus giving it something to start with.

Another source of revenue is the yearly excursion to the agricultural college. Each farmers' institute has an excursion during the month of June. The women's institute receives some proportion of the funds provided. Each member pays a membership fee of 25 cents a year. This is within the reach of every one and gives all some interest in the institute. They belong to it.

Successful Institute Work.

One of the secrets of success in institute work has been in the practical character of the work done. In the great majority of cases the teachers at farmers' institutes thus far have been practical men and women, who have put their heart and soul into it simply for the good of the cause. President Salta of the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers characterizes the work as "young, growing and influential."

Farm Under the Boll Weevil Act.

Columbia, S. C.—The first of the thirty experimental farms that are to be established in the south as a part of the government work under the boll weevil act is to be located three miles from this place, which is about the central point of the state, on the farm of President Hyatt of the State Good Roads association. Mr. Spillman, agrostologist of the department of agriculture, will have charge of the work. When this and presumably the other farms are well under way, excursions will be run by the railroads that as many farmers as possible may visit these demonstration farms, and on these occasions explanatory lectures and addresses will be given on the work.

One Thing and Another.

That "the center of gravity of agricultural wealth in Canada is very soon to be transferred from Ontario to the province of Manitoba and the northwest" is the view of Hon. G. W. Ross, the premier of Ontario.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES

FROM	Daily Season Tickets	Daily 60 day Tickets	Daily 10 day Tickets	May 17 & 31 Special Coach Excursions
OUSTON	$37 85	$31.55	$25.65	$16 55
ALLAS	30 65	25 55	21.15	13.40
. WORTH	31.05	25 90	21.40	13.60
MARILLO	36 20	30.15	24.60	15 80
ALHART	37.00	30.80	25.10	16.20

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rough sleepers to **Chicago** daily, **via Kansas City.**
circuit tour rate to **Colorado** this summer, including trip to **World's**
, only slightly higher than usual round trip rates.

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OUR NATIONAL SUMMER PLAY GROUND
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ment, may be visited and enjoyed at an extremely low cost.

COLORADO

more Creditable Resorts and Health Retreats affording accommo-
ns within the limits of moderate purses than can be found elsewhere
equal area which, with its

Incomparable Climate and Matchless Scenic Grandeur

it well nigh irresistible to those possessing a sense of appreciation.

"THE DENVER ROAD"

g thereto is "The Line of Least Resistance" and provides double
solid trains with Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleepers, all meals
gnificently Appointed Cafe Cars (a la carte) at reasonable prices, the
ge of numerous stopovers and schedules saving many hours time.
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information booklets and advice of other interesting special arrange-
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Address A. A. GLISSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Fort Worth, Texas.
—UPON APPLICATION any Connecting Line will ticket you via
DENVER." Ask us about Tri-Angle round trip tickets via St. Louis.

A Buffalo Chase and Cowboy Carnival

BLISS, O. T., SUNDAY, MAY

3000 Indians will show one of their ancient
toms—Election by the Chase.

The most expert Cowboys in the Territories will
compete for prizes offered for roping, ridieg, bracding,
etc. Plenty of fun, excitement, novelty. The crowd
will be there—join them.

THE SANTA FE

offers rates so low that IT'S CHEAPER TO GO
THAN STAY AT HOME. Ask the Santa Fe Agent.

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THE

Interurban Electric Road

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS
A FAST CAR EVERY HOUR, EACH WAY

Two car loads of Vegetables
Five car loads of Fruits
20,000 pounds of Butter
50,000 gallons of Milk
10,000 dozens of Eggs
3,000 head of Poultry
Are consumed daily in these two cities.

All along the Interurban line are as fine lands for the production of the above as are to be found on earth. It's cheap now. Truck farmers, dairy men and poultry men, now is the time to get in line. Fortunes will be made in these lines in the next ten years.

The Interurban Line will haul the products to Fort Worth and Dallas every hour—quick action and cash returns. These industries beat all others. Anyone interested in these lines should write

W. C. FORBESS, G. P. A.

Fort Worth, Texas.

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DAILY CAPACITY
5000 Cattle,
10 000 Hogs,
5000 Sheep,
1500 Horses and Mules.

THIS IS YOUR MARKET
There is no reason to ship elsewhere.
"What's the use?"

PACKERS.
Fort Worth Packing Co.
Armour & Company,
Swift & Company.

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

W. B. KING, GEN'L MANAGER.

O. W. MATTHEWS, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

THE NEXT MONTHLY SALE
Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co.
WILL BE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 3, 4, 5.

Will have good supply horses and mules of all descriptions.

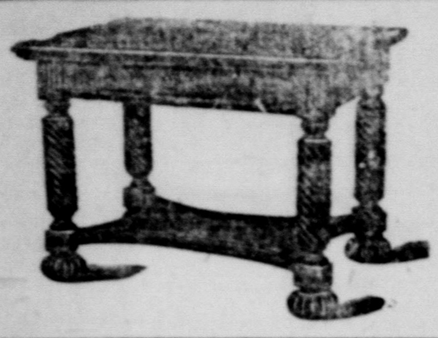
Consignors will be treated in a business-like manner, and buyers will find a good assortment to select from.

There will be

A Large Sale

the first Tuesday in each month hereafter.

Ft. Worth Horse and Mule Co.



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The Nobbiest of the Season
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LOW SHOES
$2.50
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Mail Orders Solicited. 709 Houston Street.

Indian elephants cannot live in central Africa, which is the home of a larger and stronger species.

Sharks are now the largest of fish, but extinct sharks were larger still, some of them having been eighty feet long.

An orang outang is so constructed that he cannot stand upright or turn around without supporting himself with his arms.

PROFESSIONAL.

W. R. BOOTH,
Attorney -- at -- Law
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.
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Over Old First National Bank Bld'g

Kentucky Jacks
Fifty jacks. Twenty-five old enough for service. We will show you more good black jacks than any firm in the state. Will make special prices on yearlings and two-year olds. Write for catalogue.
J. F. COOK & CO.
Lexington, Ky.

Shoo Fly Horn Paint
makes DEHORNING safe any month, heals the wound quickly, keeps all wounds, cuts or sores free from fly infection until healed, permits castrating of animals any time with safety. Used on 50,000 head of cattle and no failures. It will do all claimed for it. Indorsed by prominent stockmen. One quart is sufficient for 100 cattle. Sold at leading Stock Yards and druggists at $1.25 per pint, $2 per quart, $3.50 per ½ gallon, $5 per gallon. If your druggist does not keep it send order to the manufacturer
IRELAND HAMPTON, Fort Worth, Tex.
WM. RAGLAND, San Antonio, Texas, Agents.
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LOCAL MARKET REPORT

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Prices to Sellers.

POULTRY—Hens, per doz.	$3.00 to 3.50
Fryers, per doz	$4.00 to 4.25
Broilers, per doz	$2.50
DUCKS—Per doz	$5.50
EGGS—Per doz	13c
BUTTER—Per lb., yellow	15c to 20c

GRAIN AND HAY.
Prices Paid to Farmers.

HAY—Johnson Grass, ton	$8.00
Prairie Texas, ton	$6.00 to $8.00
Prairie Territory, ton	$8.50
Alfalfa	$14.50
BRAN—Per cwt	$1.20
CORN CHOPS	$1.25
CORN, Shelled, per bush	56c
OATS—Per bushel	45c
WHEAT—No. 2	97c
No. 3	94c

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Per pound	3½c
ONIONS, per lb	3½c

SEEDS.
Selling Price.

ALFALFA—100 pounds	$16.00
MILLET—Prime, 100 lbs	$1.60
Fancy German	$1.90
KAFFIR CORN—Per bu	75c
DWARF ESSEX RAPE—100 lbs	$7.00
CANE—Early Amber, 100 lbs	$1.70
Orange	$1.70
Red Top	$2.30

HIDES.
Prices Paid Shippers.

Heavy Dry Beef	15c
Heavy Dry Fallen	14c
Lights	11½c
Dry Salt	9½c
Green	7c
Green heavy, 40 lbs and up	7c
Green, light, under 40 lbs	6c

PROVISIONS.
From the Store.

BACON—Standard	11½c
Extra	10½c
Dry Salt Standard	10½c
Dry Salt Bellies	11½c
Bacon Bellies	12½c
HAMS—Medium	15c
Large	12½c
LARD—Leaf, in tierces	11c
50-pound cans	11½c
10-pound cans	12c
Compound, tierces	8c
10-pound cans	10c

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.
Selling Prices at Stores.

SUGAR—Granulated, pound	5½c
Cut loaf and powdered, lb	6½c
Yellow	4½c to 5c
MOLASSES—Sorghum, gallon	40c
Reboiled molasses	55c
Table syrup, gallon	65c
Louisiana Ribbon Cane	65c

STAPLE GROCERIES.
Selling Prices.

COFFEE—Roasted, pound	15c
RICE—Fancy, full grain	8½c
Choice	8c
Prime	6c
FLOUR—High Patent	$2.75
Fancy Patent	$2.65
Third, or Straights	$2.55
SALT—No. 1 fine, bbl	$2.50

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THE DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE.
No Need of the Family or Any of Your Animals Being Sick.
THE PRACTICAL HOME PHYSICIAN.
1157 pages, treating on the cause and cure of every known disease, by the world's best physicians, with prescriptions and large charts of female reproductive organs, in short, explanations and remedies for everything needed in the family that the best practical physician could supply. This book sells in any book store for $5.00.
We have been using them as premiums in our subscription department for years, but we have discontinued premiums, and have on hand 15 of these books, which we will sell for $1 each, prepaid, to any address. Will sell one or the entire 15; also
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This is one of the best natural studies in pictures, with full description of animals, birds, fish, corals and reptiles, their natural state, habits, etc. An interesting book for children or grown people; 440 pages, nicely bound in cloth, gold trimmings, pages 11x8. Only 25 of these on hand, which we will sell single, or the lot, at $1 each, shipment prepaid. These books are sold at $4.50 at the bookstores.
If you want either of these books, write at once, they wont be on hand long. Cash with order. Address
THE REPORTER PUB. CO., Ft. Worth.

SIRES AND SONS.

General Chaffee, head of the army, was born in Orwell, Ashtabula county, O.

Secretaries Hitchcock and Wilson are the chums of the cabinet, being comrades and cronies in every way.

John O. Heald of Orange, N. J., has offered $100 for the words and music of a song best exemplifying the Yale spirit.

H. S. Earley of Sycamore, Ill., owns a picture of Abraham Lincoln which is framed with pieces of a fence rail that had been split by the president.

Speaking of long records as a town selectman, C. M. Washburn of Greene, Me., has a pretty good one. He was elected recently for his twenty-fifth year.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who has announced his intention to retire from public life, is one of the few men to whom King Edward vainly offered a peerage.

Robert J. Burdette, Jr., son of the humorist, is a reporter on the Burlington Hawkeye, with which his father was associated while making himself famous years ago.

Zophar W. Brooks, a real son of the Revolution, celebrated his ninety-second birthday by a family reunion at his home in Hancock, N. H., the other day. His father was John Brooks, who served as a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war.

When Senator Blackburn goes to the capitol he has an old fashioned carpetbag of the kind in vogue twenty-five or thirty years ago. It has the familiar red stripes known so well to the last generation, and its capacity in documentary evidence is great.

Sherman Miles, son of the general, is a member of the second class at the West Point Military academy, due to graduate next year. Young Miles was born twenty-one years ago. He has taken a fair stand in his studies, and those who know him predict that he will reflect credit upon his distinguished father.

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

The majority of the Japanese seamen are recruited from among the seacoast fishermen.

At the naval academy of Japan one hour is devoted daily to the most rigorous exercise, and naturally the sailors are a particularly hardy lot.

Most of the Japanese cities are very old, and their streets are too narrow for street railways. To rebuild the streets for the use of the street railways is not an easy matter.

One of the greatest ambitions that Japan has conceived since the beginning of her modern era is to become a first class commercial power in the Pacific and has trebled her international commerce in ten years.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Raphael Dubois, a French investigator, uses the X ray to find pearls in oysters.

It is estimated that in all about 720 tons of ore have been used to produce about one-fifth of an ounce of radium.

Wilhelm Rubel, a German chemist, has hardened aluminium by a chemical process and called the product "meteorit."

In changing from the liquid to the solid state and cooling down to lower temperatures steel crystallizes in planes at right angles to the cooling surfaces and shrinks from 3.16 to 5.16 of an inch per lineal foot.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, has five associate pastors. The membership is now 5,110, with a Sabbath school of 5,585.

New York now has a bishopric of the Syrian Greek Orthodox church and is no longer a mere ecclesiastical appendage of the Aleutian islands.

Archbishop Farley's new assistant in New York, Bishop Cusack, was only an assistant pastor when promoted to his high office in the Catholic church.

To Gloucester cathedral in England belongs the unique record of having had but six weddings solemnized within its walls during the past 150 years.

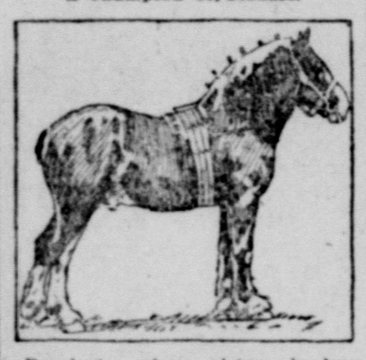
Horses and Their Breeding

Strangely enough, though the middle west and the east suffered amazingly last winter from extreme cold and violent storms, the far west appears to have gone on about its business without much hamper from inclement weather, says Breeder's Gazette. Advices from sundry parts of the range country tell us that horses there have never wintered better. These advices also state that the range horses to be marketed in 1904 will be found of better quality than in any previous year and that more money is expected to be paid for them in the river and other great centers of selling. One dispatch from Montana says that only the owners who have relied on heavy draft stallions to mate with their range mares for two or more generations are left in the field, the cayuse and his like having entirely disappeared from the field under the pressure of competition of cattle and sheep—in other words, that only those owners who have bred their range mares to draft stallions and who have sought to improve the grade year by year can hold the fort in these days of fierce competition for grass in the range country. It is well if it is so. The draft bred range horse has during the past few years outsold all other sorts. Record prices have been established by such animals. Many of them have been taken out unhandled and in a few months returned to the market where bought or a greater one and made handsome profits for the adventurous spirits who undertook the education of them. The range horse is right if bred right.

Feeding Colts.

A foal should be taught to eat grain from the time it is three months old, and it should suck its dam until it is five months old. It should then have a roomy, comfortable, well lighted box stall and be allowed to run in a yard that is not slippery for three or four hours each fine day. It should have as much good hay as it cares to eat three times a day, but no more should be given than is eaten up clean before the next meal, says American Cultivator. The manger and feed box should always be kept clean. In addition to hay, the foal should have oats, clipped oat hay and bran and some carrots. The morning feed should be about one quart of oat feed and one quart of wheat bran, and if this is mixed with a few handfuls of cut clover hay so much the better. At noon the feed should be one or two quarts of cut up carrots and one quart of oat feed. The evening meal should be oats and bran, as much as the colt will clean up before morning. The quantities mentioned are for a well grown, hearty colt, but judgment must be exercised by the feeder.

A Champion Clydesdale.



Revalenta, whose picture is here shown, was champion at the recent show of Clydesdale stallions held at Glasgow, Scotland.

Farm Horses Wanted.

The demand for farm horses is now unprecedented. The farms are short of workers, and farmers are either going to market for them or buying freely of dealers who take car loads to country points. Probably this year will mark the high point in this trade. The youngsters are coming on and taking their places in the teams. Farmers are realizing, too, that it is easier to raise a couple of horses than it is to find the cash to buy them.

Prohibiting Docking.

A bill prohibiting the docking of horses and the ownership of docked horses is now before the Iowa legislature. Its prohibitions are said to be largely similar to the bill passed some years ago in Colorado. In the New York legislature a similar bill is also pending. Its provisions are somewhat more specific than those of any like measure introduced into a state legislature before.

Sore on a Horse's Neck.

A sore on a horse's neck is usually preceded by a bunch coming on the top of the neck where the collar comes. If this is left and the horse worked, it soon becomes a deep seated sore, causing no end of trouble. If this bunch is noticed the first day it appears it can be entirely removed and the horse worked continually if the cause of the trouble is eliminated and the lump treated with oil of spike every night and morning. It pays to look after the welfare of the horse, as he is our main dependence during the rushing work of summer, and a horse with a sore neck cannot do his work easily or as satisfactorily as though he were sound. It never pays to overdo a horse when the weather is excessively warm, as he is almost sure to get sore shoulders or a sore neck, no matter how well his collar fits, if his blood gets overheated. It will often pay to give a horse a pail of water between meals in very warm weather. It may mean some work, but it will pay in the long run not to neglect anything that will add to the comfort of the hard worked animal.—Forest Henry in Northwestern Agriculturist.

Mountains in Japan.

Japan is so mountainous that but one-sixth of its area can be cultivated.

Portia's Suicide.

Portia, the daughter of Cato, attempted to kill herself by drinking boiling water; but, unable to swallow it, she hastily crammed handfuls of glowing coals into her throat and died in great agony.

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4670 Blouse or Shirt Waist, 32 to 42 bust.

BLOUSE OR SHIRT WAIST 4670.
To be Made With or Without the Fitted Lining.

Bandings in Oriental colors are to be noted among the features of linen and cotton waists as well as of those made from wool and silk. This smart and novel model suits materials of all sorts but is shown in heavy white linen with bandings of the same material. The vest effect, obtained by the narrow front, is exceedingly becoming and quite novel yet in no way detracts from the simplicity and usefulness of the waist, which is equally well adapted to the entire costume and to wear with a separate skirt. Fronts, back and sleeves all are tucked to simulate box plaits which give tapering lines at the back and provide fulness over the bust.

The waist consists of fronts, center front, back and sleeves, with fitted waist and sleeve linings that can be used or omitted as preferred. The center front is plain and is stitched to the right front, hooked over onto the left beneath the tuck, so making the closing invisible. The sleeves are tucked to be snug above the elbows and form full puffs below, the center tucks being extended to the cuffs, so giving the line that is so notable a feature of the season.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4¼ yards 21 inches wide, 3⅝ yards 27 inches wide or 2⅓ yards 44 inches wide with 1½ yards of banding 5 inches wide to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 4670 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE FAIR, Fort Worth, Tex:
Please send above mentioned pattern No. ...., as per instruction given below, to

Name .....

No..... Street.....

Town ..... State.....

Measurements—Waist..... Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....

Caution—Be careful to give correct number and size of pattern wanted.

When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34 and 36 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When Miss' or Child's Pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

Notice.—We carry every kind of the May Manton patterns, whether for women, misses, or children. If this pattern does not suit, send us full description of any you want. Be careful to give measurements, and other descriptions. Inclose 10c (money or stamps) and send to THE FAIR, 5th and Houston street, Fort Worth. We have 50,000 patterns, therefore have the exact pattern you want.

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$6.95—Very stylish skirt in round length, made of Sicilian cloth in brown mixture, and also blue mixture, seven-gored with deep plaited flare, trimmed at head of flare with straps of the material and buttons; splendid garment for wear all summer $6 95
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These skirts will be sent on approval and express charges paid, if a selection is made. Mail orders filled on day received. Write us for information or samples.

Ancient Soldering.

The introduction of the blowpipe for soldering is veiled in obscurity, but specimens of ancient work have come down to us, especially the delicate grain work of the Etruscans, in which the soldering is of the finest description.

The Size of Canada.

The Dominion of Canada is 3,500 miles from east to west and 1,400 miles from north to south. Labrador is under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland, which colony is not in the Canadian confederation.

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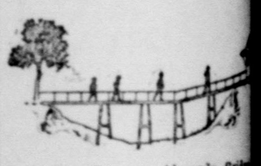

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