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, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1904 NO. 157

LIVESTOCK MARKET

UNEXPECTED LIGHT RECEIPTS OF CATTLE TODAY.

Best Quality Fed Steers in Demand at Steady Prices, but Medium Stuff was Slow to Lower—Cows Slow to Lower—Calves Active, Steady.

HOGS IN LIGHT SUPPLY, MOSTLY FROM OKLAHOMA.

Strong Demand Prevailed, and the Pens Were Soon Cleared, with Prices Strong to a Nickel Higher.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Today	1,900	550	1,050
Last month	8,042	476	5,387
Same day 1903	1,893	301	998

Official Receipts Saturday.

Cattle	649
Hogs	79
Sheep	232

Range of Selling Prices Today.

CATTLE—Steers, top $4.30, bulk $2.85@3.30. Cows, top $2.60, bulk $1.75@2.10. Calves, top $3.75, bulk $2.20@3.00.
HOGS—Top $5.30, bulk $5.10@5.25.
SHEEP—Top $4, bulk $3.50.

THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Steers—Good to strict choice	$3 50@4 60
Medium fed	2 75@3 50
Stockers and feeders	2 25@2 75
Yearlings	1 25@2 25
Cows—Choice heavy fed	2 50@3 00
Medium butcher	2 00@2 50
Cutters	1 50@2 00
Canners	1 00@1 75
Bulls, stags and oxen	1 50@3 00
Calves—Good to fancy veals	3 00@4 00
Common to fair	1 00@2 75

Receipts of cattle today were moderate for the opening day of the week. Traders as a rule were expecting a rush of cattle to the market after the Fourth of July holiday, and were agreeably surprised seeing a moderate supply, which seemed to be fully enough to supply all requirements of the trade. Forty-eight cars were in at the opening, of which 9 cars were feed and transit cattle. Later trains brought in a few, and total receipts were estimated close around 2,000, against 1,792 for last Tuesday, 3,394 for the same Tuesday in June, and 3,131 for the corresponding day one year ago.

BEEF STEERS.

Receipts of steers were light and included a fair supply of medium to well finished grades, but the bulk were common to medium grass and cake fed steers.

There was a good demand for the best heavy cattle, and all of this kind sold early on a full steady basis with the close of last week.

The trade on the common to medium steers ruled slow and draggy, with salesmen realizing very uneven prices. Some sales ruled steady while others sold 10 to 15c lower.

Two loads of fat heavy cattle which were lacking in quality averaged 1332 and topped the market at $4.30. A few sales landed around $3.30@3.75, but the bulk went largely under the $3.00 mark.

Good to choice heavy fed steers are quoted from $3.50@4.60, medium fed from $2.75@3.50, stockers and feeders from $2.25@2.75, and yearlings $1.25@2.25.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price
23	1348	4 30
23	1317	4 30
97	1003	3 75
100	940	3 30
56	805	2 85
50	880	2 60
25	947	2 50
2	875	2 50
1	706	2 35
1	860	2 35
15	731	2 35

BUTCHER STOCK.

Receipts of cows were fairly liberal, with a good representation of all kinds. The trade was slow opening and ruled dull throughout the day.

Opening bids were considerably lower, but later with outside buyers getting into the trade, the market was strengthened some, but orders were limited, and while some sales looked full steady, others were quoted 10c lower.

A few good cows landed at a range of from $2.20@2.50, with the bulk going from $1.75@2.15.

Good to choice heavy fed cows are selling at a range of $2.50@3.00, medium butchers from $2.00@2.50, cutters $1.50@2.00, and canners $1.00@1.75.

Bulls were scarce, and there was no noticeable change in quotations, most sales going at a range of from $1.50@2.00.

Bulls, stags and oxen are quoted for common to choice at a range of from $1.50@3.00.

Cows.		
1	870	2 50
13	771	2 20
39	849	2 20
22	817	2 20
3	873	2 15
4	718	2 15
1	845	2 15
28	780	2 15
27	748	2 15
5	732	2 10
6	580	2 10
	706	2 10
30	645	2 10
17	746	2 10
46	794	2 05
20	886	2 00
24	795	2 00
3	793	2 00
11	714	1 85
1	680	1 85
13	762	1 80
11	696	1 75
10	636	1 75
5	740	1 75
10	725	1 75
3	776	1 75
2	819	1 75
4	930	1 75
1	800	1 75
1	720	1 65
12	821	1 65
1	780	1 65
3	1003	1 55
4	855	1 50
2	755	1 50
1	700	1 50
Heifers.		
1	570	2 50
2	405	1 85
1	460	1 80
Bulls.		
2	1410	2 10
2	1095	2 00
1	1060	2 00
4	972	1 90
1	1250	1 85
1 stag	940	1 70
1	790	1 50
1	490	1 50

CALVES.

Receipts of calves were light and of fairly good quality. There was a good demand and trading ruled active and strong.

The top was $3.75 with the bulk of sales at a range of from $2.00@3.00.

Good to choice vealers are quoted at a range of from $3.00@4.00, with the common to fair kind from $1.50@3.00.

1	140	3 75
7	175	3 75
11	171	3 50
12	187	3 50
1	200	3 00
3	253	3 00
3	160	3 00
2	215	2 75
3	186	2 75
2	125	1 75
2	205	2 00
1	270	2 00

THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Choice sorted	$5 05@5 30
Mixed packers	4 95@5 15
Lights	4 70@5 05
Pigs	4 00@4 80
Stags and roughs	3 50@4 25

Receipts of hogs today were light. Only six loads were shipped in during Sunday and Monday. One more load arrived after the opening today, and with a few wagon hogs, total receipts were estimated at 550, against 731 for last Tuesday, 718 for the same Tuesday in June, and 187 for the corresponding Tuesday last year.

The bulk of today's supply was from Oklahoma points, of good quality and fairly good weights.

There was a strong demand from packers, and trading from the start ruled active and the pens were cleared in a short time on a strong to 5c higher basis.

One sorted bunch averaging 231 lbs. topped the trade today at $5.30, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $5.15@5.25, and pigs at a range of from $4.50@4.65.

Good to choice sorted hogs are quoted at a range of from $5.05@5.30, mixed packers $4.95@5.15, light grades $4.70@5.05, pigs $4.00@4.80, and boars, stags and roughs from $3.00@4.25.

Representative sales:

Hogs.		
No.	Ave.	Price
1	170	3 00
1	200	3 50
1	160	4 50
1	170	4 75
15	152	4 92½
1	160	5 05
1	210	5 10
55	179	5 15
3	220	5 15
2	235	5 15
24	147	5 15
27	192	5 20
22	196	5 20
6	250	5 20
82	191	5 22½
68	194	5 25
52	219	5 25
65	197	5 25
66	231	5 30
Pigs.		
1 skip	100	4 55
24	94	4 65
19	134	4 95

THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Lambs	3 50@5 00
Wethers	3 00@4 50
Ewes	2 50@4 00
Culls	1 50@2 50

Receipts of sheep today figured close around 1,000. The quality was fairly good and all offerings sold freely on a strong basis. One double-deck, averaging 80 pounds, sold at $4, with two doubles averaging 74 pounds at $3.50.

Representative sales:

Sheep.		
No.	Average.	Price.
590 wethers	75	3 50
300 wethers	81	4 00

HORSES AND MULES

Horses.	
Drafts, good	$140@150
Chunks, good	75@130
Drivers, good to fancy	75 up
Drivers, medium	55@ 75
Southerners, common to fair	35@ 50
Southerners, good to extra	75@100
Plugs	15@ 20
Rangers, plain	10@ 30
Choice range horses	50@ 75
Mules.	
13½ to 14 hands, fat	$ 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 THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.	
J. H. Bray, Gainesville	98
L. J. Lynn, Beeville	25
L. Carle, D'Hanis	26
J. W. Karrer, D'Hanis	53
G. B. King, Henrietta	31
H. H. Halsell, Henrietta	26
Baurn & K., Cisco	35
R. Bros, Albany	81
M. R. Birdwell, Mineral Wells	37
A. B. Woodall, Coledge	35
A. W. Russell, Abbott	31
R. E. Gatewood, Blum	103
Nat Bowie, Byars	30
M. E. Henderson, Gainesville	41
C. S. Herring, Vernon	31
W. L. Derden, Corsicana	56
E. J. Leggott, Corsicana	44
A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood	100
J. B. Chilton, Comanche	64
J. D. Cage, Stephenville	98
Chas. Baccus, Bowie	39
Boedecker & Young, Stoneburg	79
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	36
J. E. Jones, Jacksboro	28
Through shipments.	
Fleming, Davidson & Bronson, Beeville	172
S. Bros., Pierce	44
Hogs.	
Wilkinson & Baden, Homestead, O T	96
Turner & Crowder, Elk City, O T	82
J. C. Leverett, Nevada	49
J. Caryne, Ravenna	56
B. F. Bartholemew, Norman, O. T.	87
Williams & Gayton, Milburn	84
J. Siekel, McLeod, I. T.	82
Sheep.	
S. J. Allen, Comanche	124
C. M. Billings, San Angelo	903
Horses and Mules.	
R. D. Nicholson, El Paso	24
W. L. C., El Paso	26
W. H. Harrington, Colorado	24

BUYERS ON SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Cattle.	
Swift & Company	21
Runnells	26
Fuller	9
Saunders	42
Others	13
Calves.	
Swift	5
Hogs.	
Armour & Company	79
Others	7
Sheep.	
Armour & Company	232

Write Cummings, Shepherd & Co. for catalogue of June records for Edison Phonograph. Just received finest collection ever received.

GENERAL NOTES.

Reports from Vinita say the wheat and oat crops in the Northern part of the Indian Territory are bedly damaged by continuous rains, which have delayed harvesting.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: There were 5,600 Texas cattle received this week, including fourteen cars today direct to packers. Quite a good many meal-fed cattle arrived this week and brought pretty good prices, but they declined 15@25c in sympathy with the decline in similar grades of natives. The common kinds did not show much change, but the whole market was slow and dull.

The Cotton Seed Crushers Association of Texas is holding its annual convention in Fort Worth. Fifty members answered to the roll call. The reports of the officers were read. E. H. Young, in a paper read by him, insisted that greater attention should be paid to the quality of meal and cake made by the mills, especially that prepared for export. Members generally report the condition of the cotton crop good, and look for a big yield of seed this year.

San Antonio is doing business. The Express gives the following figures for June: The receipts of live stock at the San Antonio Union Stock Yards for the month of June amounted to 7,871 head. Of this number 4889 head came in by rail and 1982 were driven in. Properly classified the receipts show 4037 cattle other than calves, 1461 calves, 479 horses and mules, 101 hogs, 759 sheep and 844 goats. Of these there were slaughtered and driven out to nearby pastures 1849 cattle other than calves, 585 calves, 15 horses and mules, 96 hogs and 12 sheep, leaving 5314 head of stock of all kinds which were forwarded either to other markets or to other pastures, most of which, however, went to market.

We have received the Seventh annual Report of the National Live Stock Association through the courtesy of its secretary, C. F. Martin. The report of the year's work shows that the officers of this great organization have been very busy men in the interest of the industry and all their acts were heartily endorsed by the membership. Great advances have been made in protecting the industry from measures and persons who have sought to put a burden upon it, and by united effort before state and federal law-making bodies the association is recognized as representing something to which heed must be given. These reports are sent free to the members of the association, and a limited number can be secured by persons interested by remitting 25 cents to the secretary at Denver, Colo.

Cummings, Shepherd & Co., the popular music dealers of Fort Worth, whose advertisement appears in this paper, report that for the month of July their sales of Edison Phonographs and records are more than double those of any previous month. No house should be without one.

PECOS CALF CROP LIGHT.

Scarcity of Feed Reduces Cows in Flesh and Milk.

Carlsbad correspondence of the Chicago Drovers' Journal:

The Pecos country is still in the arid region. Light showers have fallen practically all over the range and enough grass has started to make feed for the cattle, but no general rain so far in the valley. It has rained heavily in the Panhandle and it will come here in time.

Cowmen say that the danger of any more losses is passed. They are happy that the losses have been light—in fact, less than the average. Stories about the plains being literally covered with dead animals are "pipe dreams." The men whose property is involved say that few dead animals are to be seen anywhere.

But the calf crop is light. Cows were thin and had little feed to keep up the milk flow, and it is surprising that any calves were saved. Some estimate the calf crop at about 25 per cent, others at less and some at more, but the first is probably about right.

The buyers came some time ago and bought about 5,000 head, mostly from small holders. These cattle came largely from the foothills to the west. There are over 20,000 good steers yet to be sold. They are fairly well graded up, either Shorthorn or Hereford. Probably half the number are 2s and 3s. Most of these steers are owned by large outfits. All the buyers have left, but correspondence is kept up to interest feeders in the cornbelt. It would be a saving to have steers go direct to the feed lots.

The Pecos valley lines expected a heavy business from off the Texas & Pacific, over 5,000 cars having been ordered early. It opened well, but cattle were so poor that they could not be taken to the shipping points fast enough and a train or two a day has been about the extent of the business. Chaves and Roosevelt counties in the upper valley have sent out more, Portales being the main shipping point. The bulk of these shipments have been to northwestern pastures, while some have gone to Kansas.

The horsemen have been quiet for some time. Very little has been sold of late. They are all in good spirits, as the losses have been very small.

The flockmasters have been heavy losers. The lamb crop in many places amounts to nothing and the outlook is not bright. True, they have the old sheep, but their only income for the year will be the wool.

Farm work in the irrigated districts began early and was pushed, but the season has been very backward and nothing has made any headway. The first cutting of alfalfa was so light that it hardly paid the expense of cutting. The second cutting is turning out better, but it is not as heavy as it ought to be with weather as warm as usual. Farmers have had difficulty in getting a stand of kaffir corn and nearly every one has had to replant. The reasons are cool weather and careless irrigation. The land was very dry, no moisture for several feet down. Water was turned on and rushed over the land, wetting only a foot or so. In consequence the moisture disappeared before the slow-getminating kaffir corn had time to start. Corn is growing well now and stooling better than last year.

The outlook for fruit is promising. Peaches have been in the market for some time and are finding a ready sale. The valley produces fine fruit and the demand for Pecos valley peaches, apples, etc., is far beyond the supply.

The dairy question is receiving serious consideration. Efforts are being made to get a creamery at Carlsbad. It ought to have been in operation years ago. This is an ideal dairy country. By proper planning green feed can be had nearly the whole year. Cows do not need expensive grains. Alfalfa can be had in abundance. Butter can be produced just as cheaply as in Iowa, while the market of the Southwest is unlimited for butter at prices the Iowa farmer considers fabulous.

The immigration work goes steadily on. Corn-belt farmers are coming in steadily and proceeding to work the soil with a will. It has been a surprise to the old-timer to see what these new people can do. His plan has been to raise some kind of a crop with as little work as possible, and he cannot see why these new people take such pains in putting in a crop. In the fall he will see the truth of 'As ye sow so shall ye reap." A. M. HOVE.

ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

M. R. Birdwell from Palo Pinto county sold 28 cows of 748 pounds at $2.15.

L. J. Lynne from Bee county sold 25 steers of 947 pounds average at $2.50.

C. S. Herring sold 27 cows from Vernon, averaging 732 pounds, at $2.10.

Joe Carzine sold 55 hogs from Fannin county, averaging 175 pounds, at $5.15.

M. E. Henderson had in from Cook county 30 cows of 645 pounds average that sold at $2.10.

W. L. Derden had in from Navarro county 56 steers of 806 pounds average that sold at $2.85.

Turner & Crowder had in from Elk City, O. T., 82 hogs of 191 pounds for which they received $5.22½.

Most of the Stockyards force are agreed that one Fourth of July a year is as much as this country can stand.

Wilkinson & Bader from Homestead, O. T., sold 68 hogs, averaging 197, at $5.25, and 24 pigs of 94 pounds at $4.65.

Hogs have a good start this week. The opening market was strong to 5 higher, a load of 231-pound hogs going at $5.30.

The weakness that marked the cattle trade last week still hangs on. With comparatively a light run today the market was lower.

Chas. M. Billings had a shipment of sheep in from San Angelo. He sold 30 wethers, averaging 81, at $4, and 590 of 75 pounds at $3.75.

Boedecker & Young had in some cows from Montague county. They sold 17, averaging 746, at $2.10, 24 of 705 at $2, and 10 of 725 at $1.75.

B. F. Bartholemew from Norman, O. T., sold 52 hogs of 209 pounds average at $5.25, 24 of 147 pounds at $515, and 11 pigs of 122 at $4.95.

Rains out west have made cattle raisers feel good. It has been "spotted," but the rain spots are bigger in the aggregate than the dry spots.

Williams & Gayton were on the market with a load of hogs from Milburn, I. T. They sold 56 of 197 pounds at $5.25 and 19 of 139 at $4.95.

C. L. Hissrich, former buyer for Swift & Co. at St. Louis, will hereafter be the calf buyer for Swift at Fort Worth. A. W. Atchison, former calf buyer, is now cow buyer.

The top steers today were shipped in by R. E. Gatewood from Hill county. He sold 46 head of 1348 pounds average at $4.30. These were fat heavy steers, but lacked quality. The sale was considered about steady with the sales of top steers last week.

J Seikel sold the top hogs today. He had in a load of 82 from McLeod, Okla., out of which 66, averaging 231, sold at 5.30, and the others, averaging 152, at $4.92½. This is Mr. Seikel's first shipment to Fort Worth, and the prices for his hogs satisfied him that this is a better market for him than Kansas City, to which he has been shipping.

"The Marine," the new bar, is a favorite among the Stockyards people. The men at the head of this enterprise are so well known to the cattle industry that they are enough to guarantee its success. Mr. Castleman was for three years in charge of the cafe at the National Stockyards of East St. Louis, and was with the cafe at the Fort Worth yards up to about a month ago. Ed Rowe has been in Fort Worth so long that he has got gray-haired in mixing with Texas cattle-raisers. They are setting a good 15-cent merchants' lunch as well as dispensing good liquors, and have the handsomest bar-room in North Fort Worth. They are in the new building on the banks of the Marine, south side of Exchange avenue.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	11,000	19,000	7,000
Kansas City	11,000	10,000	3,000
St. Louis	6,500	7,500	1,500
	28,500	36,500	11,500

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, July 5.—CATTLE—Receipts 11,000. Market steady to strong. Beeves $4.25@6.50, cows and heifers $1.75@4.25, stockers and feeders $2.50@4.30.

HOGS—Receipts 19,000. Market 5 to 10 higher. Top $562½, bulk $5.40@5.55. Mixed and butchers $5.30@5.50, good to choice heavy $5.50@5.60, lights $5.20@5.50, pigs $4.75@5.20.

HEEP—Receipts 7,000. Steady.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, July 5.—CATTLE— Receipts 11,000. Market steady. Beeves $4.25@6.30, cows and heifers $1.50@5.00, Texas and Westerns $2.50@5.85.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000. Market 5 higher. Top $5.35, bulk $5.15@5.30. Mixed and butchers $5.15@5.30, good to choice heavy $5.30@$5.35. lights $5.00@5.20, pigs $4.00@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stockyards, July 5.—CATTLE—Receipts 6,500. Texans 4,800. Steady to strong. Steers $2.50@5.00, cows and heifers $2.15@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts 7,500. Top $5.55. Pigs and lights $4.25@5.25, packers $5.25@5.40, butchers $5.35@5.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,500. Strong.

SHIPPING CATTLE TO CUBA.

A Business That Promises an Outlet for Texas Cattle.

The San Angelo Standard says:

Oscar Cain has been buying up range cows for T. B. Saunders of Fort Worth for shipment to Cuba. He has purchased from Tol Cowley and C. H. Powell 400 head, 100 from Davis Bros. of Sherwood, 100 from S. O. Richardson of Christoval and 50 or 60 head from Herman Gillis, all at $11 around. These cows will be shipped to Galveston and thence by boat to Cuba. Oscar Cain will accompany the shipment and it is expected to ship them within thirty days. They were to have gone out before this but difficulty has been met with in procuring a suitable boat. This opens up a new market for Concho country cattle and it is to be hoped the venture may prove a very profitable one and lead to further shipments.

Chess.

It is no easy task to convince the modern school chess crank that his pet theories and openings were known and played centuries ago, and yet such is the case. The further we probe into ancient history the more modern becomes the style of the games of chess which are unearthed, until it looks as if the old masters were well up in all the wrinkles of the most favorite openings. The Ruy Lopez, invented by a priest of that name, has been played for centuries and continues to be a popular opening with the chess masters of today. The Ginoco piano has received the attention of modern analysts, and yet we find that the same moves were played centuries ago.

Up Twenty-three Thousand Feet.

The highest balloon ascension ever made was 28,000 feet. Santos-Dumont went up 28,000 feet. Beyond that height the rarefied air causes bleeding of the nose, mouth, ears and eyes. Frequently he ascended to 20,600 feet. Finally, however, he devoted himself to the development of the airship.—World's Work.

DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather Bureau, Fort Worth, July 5. Local weather forecast: For tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Showers.

EDUCATION OF THE FARMER.

American Children Should be Taught to Love the Country.

The movement to secure an agricultural education through the public schools of the country is steadily increasing and from time to time manifests itself through unusual channels. At the recent convention of the Travelers' Protective association at Springfield, Ill., addresses were made on this subject and the association voted to present the matter before the National Education association at its coming annual convention at St. Louis.

The Travelers' association passed a comprehensive resolution setting forth that the stability of our social and business conditions and the prevention of recurring periods of trade depression require that the balance of our population should be maintained on the land as independent home-owners and producers from the soil and that ways should be found and carried out for placing upon the land all unemployed labor and transforming every "out-of-work" into the owner of a home on the land from which he can at all times get a comfortable living with his own labor. It was set forth that the entire American educational system should be so remodeled as to induce every child to be a lover of nature and of the country and to train him toward the land as a source of livelihood rather than away from it; that children should be taught to farm as they are now taught in France and Denmark in the public schools, and that farm training schools should be established by county, municipal, state and national governments.

The resolution further called attention to the great remaining public domain in the West as by far the most valuable asset of this nation which will furnish an outlet for our surplus labor during this and coming generations, urging that it be reserved for real home-builders who will farm it in small tracts.

The association appointed a permanent committee on education, irrigation, forestry and land, with a member from each state and territory to carry out the idea of this resolution.

The work of the geological survey in carrying out the provisions of the national irrigation act has brought it to the fore as one of the great executive departments of the government. With a government irrigation fund which will be by the end of the present fiscal year in the neighborhood of $25,000,000, this work must be recognized as one of the very large improvements of the country. Although irrigation operations are confined largely to the sixteen arid and semi-arid Western states, the eastern part of the country must be more or less interested for several reasons. Men are constantly moving westward looking for new homes where they can earn a livelihood, or become land owners, while business men are interested in seeing a development of the West which will afford them wider home markets for their manufactured products. The changing of the Western deserts into tens of thousands of new and productive small farms will not only relieve some of the overcrowded sections of the East, but will stimulate business of all descriptions, just as the opening of the great Mississippi valley provided a market for the American manufacturer such, as Secretary Wilson says, as can be found in no other part of the world.

Already the geological survey has designated some fifteen large irrigation projects throughout the West where huge impounding dams and ditches which will be as large as rivers are to be constructed. Work is already commenced on some of these and the next two or three years will see the national irrigation policy in full operation.

The $25,000,000, now practically available for irrigation construction, is by no means the limit of this work, since the fund is constantly growing through the sales of Western public lands, and as soon as the first irrigation work is completed, the cost of its construction will begin to come back into the fund for use on some other project. It is not intended that the government shall give away the irrigation works. What government land is placed under irrigation will be given the homesteader free, conditional only upon his residence and cultivation; but the cost of putting the water on the land—the construction of the dam and the main ditches—will be borne by the settler. It is this business-like feature of the irrigation act which has found for it such support among the business men of the country. GUY E. MITCHELL.

"THE MARINE."

The Handsomest Bar Room and Best Lunch in North Fort Worth.

Under this name Messrs. Castleman & Rowe threw open the doors of the finest equipped building in North Fort Worth last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. There were no formal invitations. These two men are too well known to the people to need that. Just the word was passed around, "The Marine opens this evening," and the people were there. Roast pig, barbecued lamb, radishes, tomatoes and bread were dished out free by three up-to-date waiters, while two capable bar-tenders behind the bar in white aprons served liquors and cigars. The feature most commented upon is the excellent merchants' lunch that is furnished each day—in fact a first-class midday meal—for 15 cents.

The proprietors of the Marine need no introduction to the live stock trade, as Mr. Castleman has been catering to it in the Exchange Cafe since its opening until a short time ago, and Ed Rowe is known to them from one end of this state to the other. Each of these gentlemen extends a cordial invitation to their friends and the trade, to drop in and visit them at "The Marine" when in North Fort Worth.

The advice of commission men to their customers, not to rush in cattle on the 4th, seems to have had a powerful effect. Though the yards have been unopened two days in succession, today found a smaller number of cattle on hand than on the opening day of any week for two or three months.

Daily Live Stock Reporter.

BY THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

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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.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1904.

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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.

Loneliness.

What is loneliness? You may find it anywhere, perhaps most forcefully when you are among thousands of other people. There may come a feeling of being apart, of a solitary state, while you walk about and jostle a teeming population. You may be genuinely lonely among people whom you know quite well, and it is not to be supposed that this means any lack of feeling on the part of any one, for there come times when the thoughts of one cannot place themselves in harmony with those of others. The lowest creature as well as the highest is all the world may feel himself out of gear with others, and especially is this true of the average, everyday sort of people, who often experience a sort of aching void of companionship. It happens just occasionally that way.

It is only an affected person who always complains that "nobody understands" him. This man or woman may join with the great majority in so far that some of his actions are misconstrued. Who is there that has not had that experience, with all its bitterness? But, as a matter of fact, it is comparatively seldom that we are not pretty well understood by our close associates.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

The Cat's Cleanliness.

The most fastidious mammals in matters of the toilet are to be found among the members of the cat family, as all must have noticed in domestic babbies. The rough tongue makes an excellent brush, while the sharp claws are on occasion employed by way of combs, all these invaluable aids to cleanliness and smartness possessing the further advantage of always being at hand when required.

A healthy cat is not only clean, but finical, not to say vain, about her (or his) personal appearance, and moral degeneration in pussy is accompanied by neglect of personal grooming. That the dog is as dirty as a boy must reluctantly be confessed. He was the first animal to be domesticated, and long association with man has perhaps had to do with his carelessness in the matter.

Crown of an Irish King.

One of the most highly prized relics in the British museum, that great storehouse of wonders and curiosities, both natural and artificial, is the crown formerly used by the Irish kings in the coronation exercises which made them monarchs of the Emerald Isle. Strictly speaking, there were two of these Irish crowns, the one in question being that used by the MacMurroughs, a family who were anciently kings of Leinster. This regal relic, all that remains of the old Irish monarchy, is a plain gold band, rising to a kind of peak or point in front. It dates back to the middle of the tenth century.

An Exquisite Bible.

The most beautiful volume in the Congressional library at Washington is a Bible which was translated on parchment by a monk in the sixteenth century. The general lettering is in the German text, each letter is perfect, and there is not a scratch or blot from lid to lid. Each chapter begins with a large illuminated letter, in which is drawn the figure of a saint, some incident in whose life the chapter tells. The book is in a perfect state of preservation.

Door That Shoots.

A man named Krauss has been sent to prison at Vienna for fixing a lock that fired shots to the door of his flat. A woman who tried to open the door was hit.

PARKER ON SECOND.

Predictions Made He Will Win Upon That Ballot.

POSITION OF BRYAN.

Nebraskan Asked by North Carolina Delegation if He Will Bolt and Says to Wait Till Ticket Is Selected.

St. Louis, July 5.—Parker, on the second ballot, perhaps on the first. That was Monday night the claim of the men who are in charge of the political affairs of the New York candidate. All day long the Parker opponents tried to perfect a programme which would prolong the balloting and afford an opportunity to name another candidate, but apparently they have not succeeded. Many combinations have been suggested, but so far they seem to have proven incapable of being assembled into a shape sufficiently substantial to show the independent and uninstructed delegates how another candidate can be named. Men who are supposed to hold the balance of power have asked the Parker opponents to say what would be done after Parker had been put out of the race, but they say they have received no satisfactory answer.

Action taken by the Pennsylvania delegation by the overwhelming vote of 57 to 3 to vote for Parker only served to emphasize this evening's view of the outcome.

Gorman, Gray and Cleveland have been suggested, but no one is prepared to give assurances that either could receive the nomination. The mention of Cleveland has a tendency in some quarters to solidify the Parker strength, for many delegates say they do not want to take even the slightest chance of allowing Cleveland a fourth nomination.

The developments before the national committee also indicate that Bryan will be in evidence when the committee on credentials reports. In this connection considerable interest was expressed in the fact that a candidate for president in the last two campaigns should secure a proxy in the national convention for the purpose of championing a contested case. Mr. Bryan was engaged during the day with callers, many of them representing aspirants for the presidential nomination. He discussed the situation with all of them but committed himself to none. Among his visitors were some members of the North Carolina delegation, who insisted that Mr. Bryan should state in definite terms whether it was his purpose to bolt the ticket in case it should not be to liking. He only replied that he would answer that question when the ticket was named.

The selection by the committee of John Sharp Williams for temporary chairman seems to give general satisfaction.

The Cockrell men claim that in addition to Missouri, their candidate will secure the Indian Territory vote and also half of the Nebraska vote.

ILLINOIS CONTEST.

Harrison and Hearst People Assert They Were Successful.

St. Louis, July 5.—The national Democratic committee met Monday to decide contests for seats on the temporary roll call and to transact matters of routine business. It was the general opinion before the meeting that there would be a warm fight, particularly on the Illinois contest, as it was known that W. J. Bryan, who has made the quarrel of the Harrison and Hearst people in that state against John Hopkins a matter of his own, had secured the proxy of James C. Dahlman, the national committeeman from Nebraska, and was to enter the meeting to make a fight for his friends. John P. Hopkins was also a member of the committee by virtue of his proxy, through Thomas Gahan of Illinois. The promising prospects for a fight were prominently realized when once the committee was in session. A motion, backed by the Harrison and Hearst people, providing that all the contests for seats under the temporary roll call should be referred to sub-committees which should report back to the general committee later in the day, precipitated the crisis. It is well known that Chairman Jones of the National committee is not a friend of John P. Hopkins and the Harrison and Hearst factions hoped that in naming the committee to decide the contest in Illinois he would name men friendly to them and opposed to Mr. Hopkins.

Mr. Bryan rose in his seat and made a strong argument for the appointment of the sub-committee by the chairman and John P. Hopkins fought his own fight by asking that all the contests be heard and decided by the committee as a whole. On the vote, the Harrison and Hearst factions showed the greater strength and it was decided by a vote of 29 to 16 that the chairman should name the sub-committees.

The Harrison and Hearst people were jubilant after the adjournment of the committees, saying that they had scored a success in the first round of the fight and were confident that they were started in the path that led straight to permanent seats in the convention.

BADLY SLASHED.

Terribly Ripped and Her Windpipe Came Near Being Severed.

Eagle Lake, Tex., July 5.—A woman was slashed terribly with a knife in the hand of a negro man at this place. She was ripped from the hand along the arm and up across the throat, which cut across the throat was crossed by another. Her windpipe was cut across, and the chances are that she cannot recover. The woman's name is Ann Kelly, and she is nearly blind, being only able to see how to walk.

Ed Owen was arrested, charged with the crime. The woman had started to town from a church supper in company with a man, who ran away when the cutting began.

BIG HILL OIL.

One Well Is Better Than Ever and Another Being Bored.

Big Hill, Tex., July 5.—The Farmer Dean well that has been shut down about ten days broke loose again Saturday and is now making about 2 00 barrels of good oil, better than before.

The T. W. Lane well is now down about 600 feet and is going down nicely, and they expect something in a very short time.

Andrew Released.

Houston, July 5.—Max Andrew, editor of the Labor Journal, fined $100 and jailed by order of Judge Gillespie for refusing to testify before the grand jury relative to street car boycott, has been released under $300 bond by Judge Davidson of the court of criminal appeals. He is to appear before the latter court Oct. 5 and answer charge of refusing to testify.

CAVALRY HORSES.

Japan Has Placed an Order For Ten Thousand of Them.

New York, July 5.—The Japanese government is stated to have practically placed an order for 10,000 selected cavalry horses with a New York firm

BARON G. YAMAMOTO, JAPAN'S MINISTER OF MARINE.

which supplied many cavalry horses to Great Britain during the Boer war. It is understood that the order calls for the smallest type of cavalry horse, of which a large supply is not readily obtainable. It is insisted by the Japanese that the horses shall be delivered at the rate of 2000 a month to transport on the Pacific coast.

Startling Rumor.

Tokio, July 5.—It is reported that Russia has, through France, offered to surrender Port Arthur to Japan, together with its ships and arms there, providing the garrison is freed. A confirmation of the report is impossible, and it is generally regarded to be untrue.

Successful Attack.

Tokio, July 5.—A belated report from Admiral Togo records a desperate and successful torpedo attack at the entrance of Port Arthur last Monday night, June 27, in which a Russian guardship and a Russian torpedo boat destroyer were sunk.

While playing with a revolver near Edmond, Okla., Roy Rudkin, seven years old, was accidentally killed by his five-year-old brother.

DULY CELEBRATED.

Various American Colonies In Mexico Remembered the Day.

City of Mexico, July 5.—The various colonies of Americans throughout the republic observed the Fourth in an appropriate manner. The day was generally devoted to picnicking. Patriotic addresses by prominent members of the colonies were listened to.

A grand ball was given in this city at night, which was attended by President Diaz, Ambassado, Clayton and the diplomatic representatives of other foreign countries.

Depot Opened.

Shawnee, Okla., July 5.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad opened its new passenger depot for business Sunday morning. Agent Snedeker held quite a levee after the first train had come and gone. The depot is pretty in design and is equipped with every modern convenience for the traveling public as well as the employes.

Has Tetanus.

Dallas, July 5.—Phil Wood, a white man, about twenty-five years of age, was carried to the city hospital to be treated for tetanus. About two weeks ago he was struck on the head with a brick and the skull was fractured above the right eye. It was thought at the time that the injury was slight.

Founder Dies.

Vienna, July 5.—Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement and president of the Zionist congress, is dead.

Mildewed Cloth.

When cloth has become mildewed rub in a little common salt and afterward apply powdered chalk mixed with cold water to make a paste. After this is dry brush it off, and if the mildew is still noticeable repeat the application several times if necessary.

Snuff and Crickets.

Common snuff if sprinkled well into cricket holes will help to drive them away.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

The War on Trusts.

I wish that they'd abolish trusts,
Monopolies and all the rest.
The thought of them my soul disgusts,
And makes me feel that I'm oppressed.

And yet it's only fair to state
I'd never give my vote again
For those who dare to legislate
Against the trust I have in Jane.
—Arthur Crawford in Brooklyn Life.

Disparagement.

"Mrs. Bliggins says she never gossips."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "She hasn't enterprise enough to get any news of her own. She is merely an audience."—Washington Star.

Brave Men.

Some seek for glory on the battlefield
Through breathless day and watchful, sleepless night;
Some all the wealth of courage have revealed
Before the "Kill him!" of the bleacherite.
—Detroit Free Press.

Would Help Some.

"Jones told me this morning he had decided to do all he could to make home happy."

"Ah! He must intend to spend most of his time at the club."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Revised Version.

Young Mrs. Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her pug dog some fromage de brie;
But none found she there—
Her husband—the bear!—
Had eaten it all with his dinner, you see.
—Puck.

Willie's Philosophy.

Mamma—Stop that, Willie! Do you expect me to speak to you every five minutes about that?

Willie—Oh, no! You'll get tired after awhile.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Spring Suit.

There was a young masher of Butte
Who bought for himself a spring suite.
As he tripped down the line
His appearance was fine.
All the ladies said, "Isn't he cutte?"
—New York Evening Telegram.

Reformed.

Mistress—Are you what they call a bundle girl?

Prospective Servant—No; I used to be, but I have left my last few places with trunks.—Baltimore News.

Willing to Help.

"I will not deceive you," the doctor said.
"Your life hangs now by a single thread."
Spoke the tailor feebly: "That will do.
If the thread's waxed, doctor, I'll pull through!"
—Chicago Tribune.

Almost a Baseball Team.

"That man Smith, who is the leader among the Mormons," remarked the observer of events and things, "has almost enough wives to form a baseball team."—Yonkers Statesman.

A College Limerick.

A young Chinese gent once, named Sin,
Caught hold of a shark by its fin;
But the fish, with a smirk,
Gave its rear end a jerk.
The county now cares for Sin's kin.
—Columbia Jester.

Speaking of Kissing.

Ted—She said she'd scream if I kissed her.

Ned—That shouldn't have prevented you. If you kiss a girl properly she can't scream.—Town Topics.

Our Old Friend.

Now comes the eager fisherman
Who down the streams will plod.
He'll reel his fish in by the inch,
His lies off by the rod.
—Indianapolis Sun.

Geology.

His Little Son—Pa, what is a geologist?

Mr. Purseproud—A geologist, my son, is a person who is interested in the wrong kind of rocks.

Baby Vindicated.

"Why say that baby cuts his teeth?"
Asked Bobbie of his chums.
"Instead, you know, it is the teeth
That cuts the baby's gums."
—Portland Oregonian.

Trouble Ahead.

Grace—Do you think they are really taken up with each other?

Mae—Do I? They're going to engage an apartment on the twelfth floor.—Yonkers Herald.

Thoughts of Spring.

In the spring the automobiles
Come again upon the scene
And the gentle breeze of springtime
Wafts the smell of gasoline.
—Yonkers Statesman.

Troubles.

Mrs. Sparrow—Aren't you going to build a nest?

Mrs. Redbreast—We can't. The housesmiths' union called Robin out on strike.—Puck.

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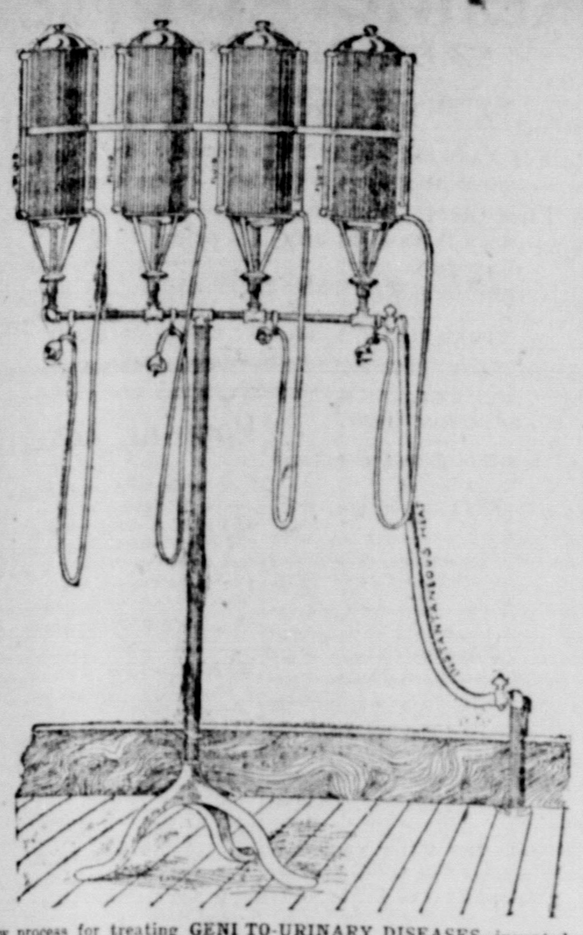

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Bread Cast On the Waters

[Original.]

It was in the spring of 1865 that the wife of Colonel Travers, who had fallen in one of the battles of the civil war fighting for the Confederacy, called one of her former slaves into her house and thus spoke to him:

"Zach, you have for some time been a freeman; but, unlike the rest of my men and women, you have continued to stay with me and work for me. I have not been surprised at this, for you have always served me faithfully. You know that besides this plantation I own a small one in the next county. It is of no use to me, since I have no people to work it. The buildings are going to ruin, and, the fences having been used for firewood by the soldiers of both sides, the place is left entirely unprotected. I have determined to give the plantation to you. There is a deed for it. Take it and see whether you can make the gift valuable."

"Wha'—wha' yo' goin' to do, mistress? Yo 'goin' to gib away de place widout nottin' paid fo' it?"

"Yes, Zach. I'm going to give it to you, hoping that it may serve as some reward for your devotion to me during trying times, for standing by me through four bitter years of war when your master was away in the army and since you were made free by the proclamation. I still have this large plantation, but I don't feel that I can make it pay me anything. I am unused to hiring hands to work, and I have not the business capacity nor the capital to raise and dispose of a crop. You can begin in a small way, doing some of the work yourself and hiring a few hands to help you when necessary. Go, Zach. I wish you success."

"Mist'ess," said the negro, "if yo'll jist let me kiss yo' hand once I'll take yo' gift and see what I can do with it."

She held out her hand to him, and he touched it reverently with his lips, then went out to take possession of his plantation.

Twenty years passed.

The widow had each year made a desperate effort to raise a crop of cotton and market it. Some years she had succeeded in reaping sufficient profit to enable her to live and put in the seed for the next year's crop. But she found that when she most needed hands the negroes were least willing to engage, and when she succeeded in inducing them to do so there was no way of keeping them up to their work. The days of the overseer were ended, and the widow had not found a substitute. The consequence was that at last she saw herself an old, broken down woman, her buildings dilapidated for want of having been kept up, her farming utensils either broken or taken away by her hired hands and her treasury empty.

Meanwhile Zach had proceeded on the advice given him by his mistress, beginning by working a few acres himself, saving most of the proceeds of his crops, repairing his buildings with his own hands during the winter season and, as his boys grew older, availing himself of their help. Every season he cultivated more acres than the preceding one till the whole plantation was productive. While many planters sold their best seed to the cottonseed oil manufacturers Zach declined to sell his seed at any price, putting it all into the ground. The result was that he got larger crops, better cotton and higher prices than his neighbors. The time came when he had more money in bank than he cared to use in his planting.

Zach had often visited his former mistress and begged her to let him do something for her, but the idea of accepting anything from one who had been her slave was repugnant to her, and she always concealed her impoverished condition. But one morning Zach went to the old plantation and as he entered the grounds noticed that there was not a negro on the place. Going into the house he found his mistress sitting before a table on which, though it was her dinner hour, there was nothing but corn pone. The tears came into the man's eyes.

"Mist'ess," he said, "yo' hain't been treatin' me fa'r. Yo' been sayin' yo' didn't need nottin', and here yo' air eatin' what wan't fit fo' yo' field hands in de days when Mars Cunnel war a-libin. Yo' gib me yo' leetle plantation, and I tuk it. Now yo' need meat and breed an' yo' won't take 'em from me. I know I hain't fittin' to gib nottin' to a fine white lady who always gib tings away herself, but this air gettin' into a bad way—a mighty bad way—and somepin' hes to be done. I hain't goin' to stand it no longer. I'd come hyer and wuk yo' plantation fo' yo' myself, but I'd haf to hire a lot of these lazy niggers, and I got nuff of 'em now. I got a check fo' some cotton dis mawnin', and I'm goin' to make it paid to yo'. Don't say nottin'; I hain't gibin' yo' no money—only gibin' yo' back a leetle bit of what yo' gib me. What I be today widout yo' gibin' me dat plantation?"

While speaking the last words he was making for a writing desk, and, despite the old lady's protest, he wrote on the back of the check the only letters he had ever learned to write, "Zach Travers," and laid the paper before her.

Later, when she gave a reluctant consent to accept the amount offered, Zach took the check to the bank, drew the money and, after making some necessary purchases, brought it back to her. From that time forward, on the first day of every month, she received from Zach a check for $100.

LAURA EGERTON.

The Original Language.

According to the Bible, one language was spoken by all races until the "confusion of tongues." Following Biblical tradition this language must have been Hebrew, assumed also to have been the language of Adam and Eve. Another theory had it that Hebrew, Arabic and Chaldee were dialects of the original tongue. The Persians claim that there were three primitive languages, Arabic, the tongue used by [illegible] language spoken by Adam and Eve, and Turkish, the speech used by the archangel when he drove them out of paradise. This would leave Persian as the tongue of primitive humanity. In olden days many ingenuous attempts were made to settle the question by excluding children from all human intercourse and observing the result in the means of communication growing up between them. Science has no answer to give.—New York Mail.

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, goats, hogs and sheep; also on cattle 7 years old and over, for distances from 10 miles to 750.

DISTANCE—Miles.	RATES. No. 1	RATES. No. 2
10 and less	6	8½
15 and over 10	6½	9
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	14¼
80 and over 70	11½	15
90 and over 80	12	15½
100 and over 90	12½	16¼
125 and over 100	13¾	17½
150 and over 125	15	18¾
175 and over 150	16¼	20
200 and over 175	17½	21¼
250 and over 200	18¾	22½
300 and over 250	20	23¾
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.
Frank Witherspoon Com. 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, O. E. Flato, J. W. Montague, A. F. Crowley, R. Barse, John Diggett.

FORT WORTH RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

These trains at T. & P. Passenger Station, foot of Main street:

Rock Island System.

Depart.		Arrive.
8:30 am	Omaha and Mo. River	7:15 pm
9:00 pm	Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex.	7:10 am

DALLAS LINE.

Depart East		Arrive East
7:40 am	Mail and Express	8:35 pm

FRISCO SYSTEM.

Red River, Texas & Southern Ry.

Depart. North		Arrive. North
11:15 am	K.C.&St. L. Mail&Ex.	2:55 pm

Ft. W. & R. G. Ry.

3:15 pm	Brownwood M. & Ex.	10:55 am
2:00 am	Mixed	6:00 am

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

Depart.		Arrive.
9:45 am	Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo Mail & Ex	5:10 pm
8:40 pm	Amarillo Ex	7:25 am

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Depart. North		Arrive. North
8:35 am	"Katy Flyer"	7:45 pm
11:45 am	Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago M. & Ex.	7:40 am
9:00 pm	Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Fast Ex.	5:10 pm

Depart. South		Arrive. South
8:15 pm	Hou. & Gal. &San Antonio, "Katy Flyer"	8:10 am
8:30 pm	Houston Mail & Ex.	10:55 am
6:00 pm	Houston Mail & Ex.	8:15 pm

Cotton Belt Route.

Depart.		Arrive.
8:15 am	St. Louis & Mem. Ex	7:25 pm
2:05 pm	St.Louis Lt.via Dallas	1:50 pm
9:10 pm	Dallas, Mem. & St.L.	6:50 am

Texas & Pacific Railway

Depart. East		Arrive. East
7:45 am	St. Louis Cannon Ball	7:45 pm
11:00 am	St. Louis Mail & Ex	4:45 pm
8:30 am	Dallas Local	5:15 am
10:00 am	Dallas & Wea'fd Local	3:25 pm
2:05 pm	Dallas Local	1:50 pm
8:00 pm	Dallas Local	6:10 pm
3:45 pm	Wills Point Local	11:00 am
6:30 pm	St. Louis Mail & Ex.	9: am

Depart. West	Main Line West.	Arrive. West
8:20 pm	Colorado Mail & Ex.	7:00 am
3:30 pm	Weatherford Local	9:45 am
9:45 am	El Paso Express	6:00 pm

Transcontinental Division via Sherman

Depart.		Arrive.
8:30 am	Texark. & St. Louis.	4:35 pm

International & Great Northern Ry.

Depart.		Arrive.
7:30 am	Houston & San An.Ex	8:55 pm
3:40 pm	Austin " " "	12:45 pm

These trains at Santa Fe Station, Cor. 15th and Jones:

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe Ry

Depart. North		Arrive. North
7:50 am	K.C.&Chi. Mail&Ex.	9:00 pm
8:30 pm	K. C. & Chi. Fast Ex.	7:50 am

Depart. South		Arrive. South
8:00 am	Hou. & Gal. M. & Ex.	8:20 pm
9:10 pm	Hou. & San Antonio Gal. Mail & Ex	7:40 am

Houston & Texas Central Railroad.

Depart.		Arrive.
8:10 am	Hou. & Gal. Mail & Ex	8:00 pm
7:45 pm	Hou. & Gal.Mail & Ex	8:05 am
1:15 pm	Ennis Mixed	11:35 am

It May Interest You to Know

that during June, July and August, each season, sixty to eighty thousand summer visitors are entertained in "COOL COLORADO," for which there is ample reason.

Limited space forbids mention of even a small fraction of its many varied delights, but among them the

Great Colorado Chautauqua Assembly

AT BOULDER,

is suggested as a principal, affording at minimum expense, as it does for thousands annually, weeks of Musical, Intellectual and Miscellaneous Entertainment by the cream of the nation's talent.

Develop your curiosity enough to ask us for Complete Program and other particulars, and you'll be surprised.

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World's Fair

AT

ST. LOUIS

—THE—

Santa Fe

Has Arranged Four Special Rates:

A—SEASON TICKET—on sale April 15 to November 15; limit to return December 15.

B—SIXTY-DAY EXCURSION—tickets on sale April 25 to November 20; limit to return within sixty days, but not later than December 15.

C—FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION—tickets on sale April 27 to November 30; limit to return within fifteen days from date of sale, but not later than December 5.

D—COACH RATE—limit to 7 days for return. Date of sale May 31.

From	A	B	C	D
Galveston	$40.20	$33.50	$27.10	$17.60
Houston	37.85	31.55	25.65	16.55
Temple	35.80	29.80	24.35	15.65
Fort Worth	31.05	25.90	21.40	13.60
Dallas	30.65	25.55	21.15	13.40

From all stations on the SANTA FE the rates are proportionately low.

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...TO THE...

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DAILY CAPACITY
8000 Cattle,
10 000 Hogs,
8000 Sheep,
1500 Horses and Mules.

THIS IS YOUR MARKET
There is no reason to ship elsewhere.
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...PACKERS...
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Armour & Company,
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Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

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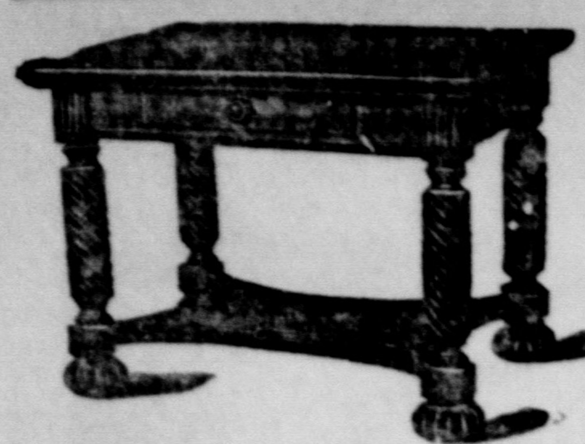

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CRESCENT STOCK FOOD.

Less price than any stock food made. We absolutely guarantee a net profit to the consumer. This food is now being manufactured at Fort Worth, Texas, from the largest stock food plant in the south. Put up in tin pails.

We also manufacture IDEAL MIXTURE, a Balanced Ration for Stock. $20 a ton, f. o. b Fort Worth.

CRESCENT STOCK FOOD CO.,
Live agents wanted in every town in Texas. FT. WORTH, TEX.

PRICE OF COTTON.

Alleged Combination Claimed by a Magazine.

Baltimore, July 5.—In its issue for this month the Southern Farm Magazine, under the caption, "For the Cotton Grower," contains an article, the following being a portion:

For many years the vast financial interests of Europe and the north interested in cotton manufacturing, as well as most of the cotton speculators in New York have combined to beat down the price of cotton, having no interest in the welfare of the south and no concern as to whether southern producers become impoverished by low prices or not. These "bear" speculators, whether they simply be the "bear" operators on the cotton exchanges of New York and Europe or the "bear" manufacturers who could make more money out of low-price than out of high-price cotton, have used every power at their command to create the impression throughout the world that the high prices of the last twelve months have been unjustified, claiming that they were due to gambling operations of Mr. Sully and his associates. Even Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department went out of his way last summer to denounce as gamblers the operators who were fighting for higher price cotton for the south, leading spinners not to buy until prices could be hammered down. When, by the combined influence of these great operators, who are the worst gamblers that have cursed the cotton trade, Mr. Sully was whipped out, they won a victory against the south which has already resulted in a movement for still lower prices. The departments at Washington seem to be working somewhat in sympathy with the "bear" gamblers in trying to convince the public that Europe is going to become independent of the south for its cotton, and the papers of all section are flooded with false reports about that situation. The fact that mills in New England and in Europe have had to close by reason of an actual shortage of cotton in the worlds supply is held up as an illustration of the disastrous effects of the "bull" movement in throwing operatives out of employment. Great care is taken to avoid telling the actual facts, namely, that mills are closed because cotton cannot be had, the supply being practically exhausted, and equal care is used to avoid pointing out the fact that while some thousands of operatives have been thrown out of work for a few months by reason of the closing of mills, on the other hand high-price cotton brought millions of cotton growers out of poverty into comparative prosperity. The tremendous fight made by Sully, W. P. Brown, Frank Hayne and others last summer and fall against the combined influences of the United States department of agriculture and cotton "bear" gamblers in mill managers and speculators against high prices forced the price to a point where the farmers got the benefit of the advance early in the season, and gave to the producers of the south $660,000,000 for last year's crop, against $335,000,000 for the crop of 1898, the largest ever produced.

To-day the same tactics are being used as heretofore to break down the price of cotton. Every effort is being made to create the impression of an enormous crop, simply because of a larger acreage.

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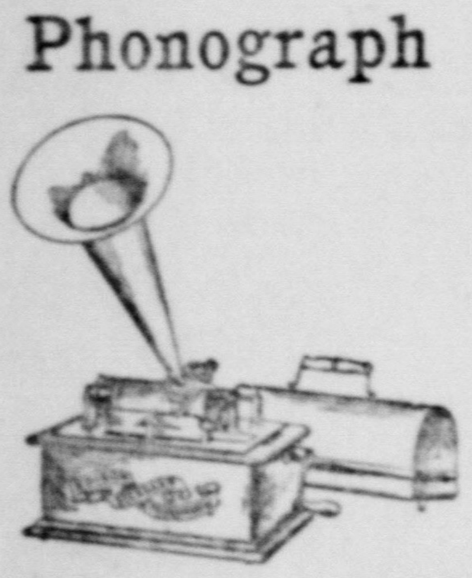

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INTERURBAN LINE
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RUNS 40 TRAINS DAILY
Between
FORT WORTH AND DALLAS.
Cars leave from the business center of both cities every hour, and on the hour from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Cars pass by Union Depot,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

SHOT AND KILLED

Louisville Official Meets Death at Hands of Young Man

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Lee Suter, a member of the board of public safety, an attorney, and for several years an important figure in Democratic politics, was shot and killed Sunday by Sanford Vaughan, Jr., the son of a wealthy contractor. Vaughan, who admits that the fired the shot, says he was celebrating the Fourth. The tragedy occurred eight miles above Louisville, where Suter and a party of friends were camping and fishing. Suter was asleep on a cot and the bullet passed through his heart, severing an artery and producing a wound similar to that received by William Goebel. Suter was brought to Louisville, but bled to death in a few hours at the city hospital. Vaughan was driving along the river road and, according to the statements of three young men with him, was shooting from side to side, one of the bullets finding its way to the river bank where Suter's tent was pitched. Vaughan was arrested. Mr. Suter's father and mother live in Frankfort.

Bonds to Be Issued.

Lawton, Okla., July 5.—The city council authorized the issuance of the $25,000 city hall bonds in sums of $1000 each, bearing 3 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, at the fiscal agency of Oklahoma in New York City. The sum is to be divided as follows: Eighteen thousand dollars for construction of city hall, $4000 for fire company and $3000 for waterworks.

Nearly All Taken Up.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—The report for the fiscal year of the government land office shows but twenty-five acres of non-patented land in the entire district, now composed of the former Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Perry districts. Eight thousand acres were patented and proved up during the year. The district is composed of ten counties. There are seven districts in the territory.

Shipping Elbertas.

Athens, Tex., July 5.—Six cars loaded with peaches alone have been shipped from here the past week. The express agents say about as many have been shipped by express in crates. In no season previous to this has Athens shipped more than two cars loaded alone with peaches. The Elberta season has only fairly begun, and it is thought there will be several cars shipped from here during July.

IS THRILLING SCENE.

Going Down of the Norge Terrible Disaster of the Deep.

WAS HEARTRENDING

Vessel Plunged Forward and Shortly She Went to the Bottom, and Those Swimming Around Drawn Into Vortex.

Grimsby, Eng., July 5.—A long pile of granite rising sheer out of the Atlantic 290 miles from the Scottish mainland is now a monument to about 700 dead. Bodies wash against the rocks or lie in the ocean bed at its base. Nearby, completely hidden in the water, is the Scandinavian-American liner Norge, which was carrying 800 Danes, Norwegians, Swedes and Finns to join relatives or friends in America. Of these, only about 120 were saved.

No tragedy of the sea has had more appalling consequences, and none has occurred in a shorter time. The passengers were suddenly aroused from their sleep terrified by the contact of the bows of the ship with the solid granite, followed by a grinding, rasping sound as though it was being shoved over huge rocks. Then silence, as the clang of bells brought the engines to a stop. Those of the passengers who were standing at the time the steamer struck were thrown against the bulkheads or on the decks, and had not recovered their feet when a stentorian voice gave the terrific order, "All hands on deck! Men, hurry on, or you may sink!"

Immediately there was a rush for the narrow companionways and men, women and children pushed and struggled and made every effort to reach the deck where the boats swung from the davits. Many persons retaining their presence of mind seized life preservers only to find, in some instances, that the strings were rotten and they could not quickly be put around their bodies. Those who reached the deck saw the nose of the Norge pinned against the rock. It remained there only a few minutes, for Captain Gundell, commanding, who had immediately gone to the bridge, gave the order to the engine room to reverse the engines. Some men of the engineer's force had relatives among the passengers, and after seeing them safely to the boats they heroically returned to their stations below. Slowly the ship backed off, and as she gained way, it was found that water was pouring into her hold. This announcement, called in Scandinavian, and presaging death, added to the supreme fright and agony. The passengers who were piled in the boats were the unfortunates who saw death near, clustered in the vicinity of a seething, struggling mass, some on their knees praying, surrounded by children, others supplicating aid from one and shriking for permission to enter the boats, elbowing and fighting their way to the places from which the boats were being lowered. The sound of grinding ceased, the bow of the Norge yawned as the steamer returned to deep water. The sea rushed hungrily into the huge rents made by the rock in the iron hull. Swiftly the vessel begun to sink by the bows. Without waiting for orders, without paying attention to their proper manning, the occupants began to lower the boats. The starboard lifeboats began slowly to fall when, to the horror of those on board, the stern tackle failed, while the bow tackle ran free.

Soon the bow was almost perpendicular. Those who were in it clung desperately along the sides and seats until a great wave came towering along and struck the boat, smashing it against the side of the ship. The occupants of the boat who were not killed by the impact were thrown into the water. The crew and passengers on deck had no time to spare to assist the few who had a chance to escape, but had lost it. Undeterred by the experience of the first boat, a second, loaded principally with women and children, was lowered. This time the tackle ran smoothly, but the hopes of escape of the passengers on board were blasted. The moment it touched the water, waves picked up the small craft as if it had been a feather and dashed it against the side of the ship. In spite of the frantic efforts of the passengers to fend it off. The crash was heard on deck. Then the sea swallowed more victims and pieces of wreckage slowly drifted towards the rock.

The women in the boat which reached Grimsby hid their eyes, but the men who were sitting facing the Norge say they saw the captain still on the bridge and the passengers on deck in attitudes of resignation. While they looked, the Norge plunged forward, her stern shot up in the air and she disappeared. The swimmers in the vicinity of the ship were drawn into the vortex, around which they swirled like chips in the maelstrom. But twelve minutes elapsed from the time the ship struck until she sank.

Number Saved.

London, July 5.—Of the 774 souls on board the Danish steamer Norge, 128, including Captain Gundel, are known to have been saved. One of the children died in a lifeboat which brought others to safety. For the missing 646 persons small hopes are entertained. The enormous death roll which was feared at the first news of the wreck has been decreased by 102, that number of survivors, after many privations, having been landed at Stornway.

Downman's Donation.

St. Louis, July 5.—R. H. Downman, formerly a lumber dealer of Waco, Tex., but now of New Orleans, presented his check for $10000 to the Texas World's fair commission.

Blew Off His Head.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—After eating a hearty breakfast Willim Hyder, a young farmer, stepped outside and blew his head off with a shotgun. No cause is given for the deed.

Terribly Mangled.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—George Hood, a farmer living in the Osage Indian country, was killed while harvesting wheat. While repairing his binder the team ran away, and Hood was horribly mangled by the sickle.

HAD IT IN ADVANCE.

Why the People of Coupon Had No Fireworks on Fourth.

WICKS AND HIS CIGAR

He Dropped Latter Among a Wagonload of Combustibles Near Church and Congregation Fled and Driver Took to Woods.

Altoona, Pa., July 5.—There was not fireworks display at Coupon, a town on the summit of the Alleghenies, because the evening before an unintentional celebration was held.

John Wicks, the village merchant, was the indirect cause. Wicks drove to town to purchase his supply of fireworks. He remained in the city until Sunday afternoon, starting home late with a wagonload of firecrackers, skyrockets and squabs. Just as he reached the outskirts of the town his cigar dropped into the straw at the bottom of his wagon and five minutes later, when near the union meeting house, he saw the first sign of trouble. A pinwheel, which was ignited by the smouldering straw, was seized with a tantrum, leaped from its box and spread sparks through the entire cargo. A Roman candle, pointed Wicks' way and drove him to the woods. A hundred skyrockets, which inclined in the direction of the meeting house, let go about the same time. They went in through the open windows simultaneously and caused a panic among the congregation.

By the time the congregation reach the open street Wicks' wagon and its frightened horses were disappearing up the main street in a blaze of glory. Fortunately no one was injured in the stampede to escape from the church.

Torpedoes Boomed.

Chicago, July 5.—In spite of the law and the police Chicago echoel all day Sunday and most of the night with the roar of premature Fourth of July celebration. The down-town streets resounded all day with the booming of torpedoes, and along the principal residence streets the celebrators were no less enthusiastic. Eight persons were injured, four of them seriously, and five arrests were made.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Noted Day Is Ushered In With a Man Being Killed.

Chicago, July 5.—One man was killed and another probably fatally wounded early Monday by two hold-up men, who invaded a saloon in North Kedzie avenue. John Lane, a stage carpenter, was hot through the head and fell dead just outside the door. The proprietor of the saloon, August Ragal, was wounded in the right breast.

Lane had stopped at a saloon for a drink. Ragal had served him and the two were talking, when two young men entered and called for drinks. As the glasses were set before them they drew revolvers and ordered the liquor dealer and his patron to hold up their hands.

Reaching quickly under the bar, Ragal seized a plate and hurled it at the head of the nearest robber. Instantly the shooting began. Lane was struck by one of the first bullets and reeled to the door. Ragal fell behind the bar with a wound in his breast. The robbers fled before the police arrived.

Going Eastward.

Liao Yang, July 4.—The Japanese guards division which was engaged in the attack on Dalien Pass is retiring eastward and General Count Eller, who has been reinforced, is following them up.

AS A PROPHET.

Negro Predicts That Shreveport Will Be Destroyed.

Shreveport, La., July 5.—St. Julian Renfro, the young negro whose alleged loss of speech and hearing in Chicago May 31, and equally sensational restoration of both faculties Thursday afternoon at his home in this, addressed an audience numbering over 2000 negroes Sunday night, prophesying the destruction of Shreveport within four years' time. The sermon was listened to with the closest attention and has made a profound impression upon the entire colored population of the city.

May Prove Fatal.

Paris, Tex., July 5.—Ben Greer, a farmer seventeen years old, was thrown from a buggy in a runaway on North Main street and sustained a fractured skull. His injuries may prove fatal.

Former Minister Gone.

Paris, July 5.—Senor Dupuy de Lomo, who was Spanish minister at Washington prior to the outbreak of the war between the United States and Spain, died here of cerebral hemorrhage.

Cut Eight Times.

Roswell, N. M., July 5.—W. F. Hendrick, a prominent attorney of Portales, N. M., was cut eight times on the head, neck and arms in the lobby of a hotel in that town. All are dangerous wounds. It was necessary to take thirty-eight stitches in his head. B. F. Newman was arrested and is under bond.

NOTES OF FOURTH.

Incidents and Accidents That Happened on Natal Anniversary.

Americans at Rome had a banquet. Several prelates attended.

A sailboat capsized in Muskegon lake, Michigan, and four persons were drowned.

All Washington celebrated.

Memphis had a $30,000 fire in business district.

George Lawrence, on a dare, jumped off the Eads bridge at St. Louis and was drowned.

American colony at Berlin had steamboat excursion, field sports, dance and speeches.

By the premature discharge of a cannon at Colfax, Ill., three men were seriously hurt.

Former President Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson fished on the Fourth near Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Little Rock and Shreveport baseball clubs played a fourteen-inning game Monday without a score.

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FEARFUL RUNAWAY.

Carriage and Car Collide and Three Girls Killed.

Texarkana, July 5.—While Mrs. William K. Pugh and several relatives were out driving Monday their horse took fright and ran madly away, finally overturning the surrey with the occupants still in it on West Broad street on the street car track, and directly in front of a moving electric car. In a second or two the car was plowing through the vehicle and its occupants with fearful effect.

Miss Sybil Pugh, aged fifteen, had chest and abdomen crushed and died instantly.

Little Birdie Dell Pillow, aged four, had skull crushed and brains scattered along the track for twenty or thirty yards.

Miss Maude Pillow, aged fourteen, had both legs cut off above the knees. She was taken to a sanitarium and died in an hour.

The other four occupants of the surrey were badly bruised, but none of them seriously hurt.

The Pughs reside at Manderville, seven miles east of here.

Slain in a Melon Patch.

Nacogdoches, Tex., July 5.—Two negro boys were shot in a watermelon patch at Chireno, one of them dying early Monday morning; the other is not seriously injured.

POPULISTS MEET.

Less Than Two Hundred Delegates Are in Attendance.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—Of the 500 or 600 delegates expected to attend the Populist national convention less than 200 were present Monday. Only twenty-five states are represented.

The convention was called to order by Vice Chairman J. H. Edmiston of Nebraska and the call of the convention was read by Jo A. Parker of Kentucky, national chairman. Ex-Congressman L. H. Weller of Iowa was made temporary chairman and Charles Q. Defrance of Nebraska temporary secretary. After the temporary organization had been prefected the convention listened to address by ex-Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska and Rev. A. E. Nelson of St. Louis.

Thomas E. Watson is not here. He sent a letter.

Among the most prominent men in attendance are W. S. Hardy of Arkansas and Colonel Milton Park of Texas.

RECORD BREAKER.

Greatest Gathering Was Present at the World's Fair Grounds.

St. Louis, July 5.—In spite of threatening thunder showers there was a record breaking crowd on the fair grounds Monday. The principal ceremonies were held at the foot of the Louisiana Purchase monument, where addresses were delivered by Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, and William Jennings Bryan.

At Festival hall Governor C. C. Pardee of California and J. Hamilton Lewis of Washington spoke. There were also patriotic exercises at the Pennsylvania building, where the Declaration of Independence was read over the Liberty bell.

VESSELS FIGHT.

Heavy Canonading Is Reported to Have Been Heard.

Liao Yang, July 5.—A fight between Russian torpedo boats and Japanese transports was reported off the coast of Ta Tche Kiao Monday. Heavy canonading was heard here from seaward. An officer who came in declares that from a hilltop near the coast he saw vessels engaged in a fight, but they were too far off to distinguish them.

Blew His Head Off.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—Jacques Weinand, aged fifty-two, killed himself near Guthrie, by blowing his head off with a shotgun. Weinand was a wealthy widower with four children.

Redbird Died.

Vinita, I. T., July 5.—Daniel Redbird, one of the pioneer leaders of the fullblood Cherokee Indians, is dead at his home near Tahlequah, I. T. His death was sudden, and was caused by heart failure.

Pleads Self-Defense.

Guthrie, Okla., July 5.—Near Snyder Columbus Smith was shot and instantly killed. J. L. Young pleads self-defense.

American Society of London celebrated the Fourth with a banquet. President Roosevelt's health was drunk.

In a riot among negroes near Allenten, Ga., Newton Harris was killed and several others wounded. Guns, pistols, knives and sticks were weapons.

MINOR MATTERS.

John Vickers, struck on the head by a derrick at Sour Lake, died.

Near Gonzales, Tex., A. F. Hasbrouth fatally shot himself in the head.

Jene Baker was shot and killed in Red River county, Texas.

In a difficulty near Roxton, Lamar county, Texas, Winston Maroney and his son, Al, were fatally shot. A nephew left.

The controller has registered $16,000 Jefferson, Texas, waterworks bonds and $40,000 Marion county refunding bonds.

Popular Advertising

Advertisements under this head, wants, for sale, to lease, etc., will be printed at a charge of 1 cent a word the first insertion and ½ cent a word for each insertion thereafter. An average of 6½ words make a line.

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