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, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904. NO. 208

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CATTLE RECEIPTS LARGER THAN USUAL FOR FRIDAY.

Supply of Steers was Light With Good Demand from Packers and Feeder Buyers—Cows Liberal and Good Quality—Calves Steady to Strong.

ANOTHER LIBERAL RUN OF HOGS CAME IN TODAY.

Good Demand from Packers for Best of Supply, Selling on Steady to Strong Basis—Top $5.55, Bulk $5.35@5.50.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Today	2,100	850	25
Last month	1,841	338	...
Same day 1903	711	113	247

Official Receipts Yesterday.

Cattle	1,495
Hogs	539
Sheep	7
Horses and mules	39

Range of Selling Prices Today.

CATTLE—Steers, top $3.75, bulk $2.25. Cows, top $2.75, bulk $1.75@2.25. Heifers, top $3.25. Calves, top $4.00, bulk $3.00@3.75.

HOGS—Top $5.55, bulk $5.35@5.50.

SHEEP—Bulk $3.90@4.00. Lambs $4.75.

THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Steers—Good to strict choice	3 00@3 80
Medium fed	2 25@3 00
Stockers and feeders	2 00@2 50
Yearlings	1 25@2 00
Cows—Choice heavy fed	2 25@2 50
Medium butcher	2 00@2 25
Cutters	1 75@2 00
Canners	1 00@1 75
Bulls, stags and oxen	1 50@3 00

A liberal supply of cattle arrived for Friday. Fifty-two cars were in for the early market with a few still back, and total receipts were estimated at 2,000 head against 1,118 for last Friday, 1,847 for the same Friday in August, and 711 for the corresponding Friday one year ago.

BEEF STEERS.

Supplies of steers were light and outside of two well finished loads all that were on sale were of light and medium grades.

There was a good demand from both packers and feeder buyers, and trading ruled active until the supply sold with sales on a steady basis with yesterday. Two loads of the best on the market went at a range of from $3.60@3.75, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $2.00@2.25.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.
2	1130	4 00
15	1270	3 60
19	1241	3 75
2	940	3 25
4	1157	3 25
16	996	2 85
24	925	2 70
50	860	2 60
1	1070	2 50
2	980	2 50
58	702	2 25
31	843	2 25
23	784	2 20
21	812	2 00

BUTCHER STOCK.

Supplies of butcher stock were quite liberal. The quality was the best that has been on the market for some time. Local buyers were active bidders, and while sales looked better and salesmen cut loose at an early hour, prices ruled steady to a shade easier.

One choice bunch of heifers sold at $3.25, with the bulk of offerings going at a range of from $2.00@2.25.

Bulls found an active demand at steady prices, at a range of from $1.50@1.75.

Cows.

19	1017	2 75
20	811	2 25
20	829	2 20
10	954	2 15
7	883	2 15
29	761	2 15
3	686	2 00
1	550	2 00
18	827	2 00
1	750	2 00
29	767	2 00
1	810	2 00
1	750	2 00
26	780	2 00
9	793	2 00
3	660	2 00
23	769	2 00
1	900	2 00
22	806	2 00
30	820	1 95
30	843	1 90
58	761	1 90
60	809	1 90
28	680	1 85
17	666	1 80
25	674	1 80
11	788	1 75
2	885	1 75
16	641	1 70
8	717	1 70
3	653	1 65
8	772	1 65
2	815	1 65
25	715	1 65
2	880	1 65
2	605	1 65
21	643	1 65
29	676	1 65
5	876	1 60
6	753	1 50
2	960	1 50
16	806	1 50
1	770	1 50
1	910	1 50
2	785	1 50
1	830	1 40
11	704	1 30
4	780	1 25
7	788	1 25
6	669	1 20
1	780	1 00
1	720	1 00
1	650	1 00
Heifers.		
10	884	3 25
2	650	2 50
Bulls.		
1	900	2 00

CALVES.

Receipts of calves were moderate and mostly of medium quality. Local houses seemed to have plenty of orders to fill and the general trade ruled active with sales steady to strong. A few light vealers went at $4.00, with the bulk at a range of from $2.50@3.50.

49	203	4 00
4	145	4 00
6	155	3 75
22	202	3 75
20	133	3 75
21	185	3 50
10	351	3 50
97	209	3 50
5	372	3 50
22	236	3 50
40	287	3 40
79	210	3 40
1	250	3 00
1	90	3 00
1	190	3 00
1	170	3 00
3	123	3 00
9	211	2 75
35	172	2 75
2	145	2 75
10	309	2 50
11	306	2 50
18	253	2 40
1	130	2 00

THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Choice sorted	$5 45@5 60
Mixed packers	5 35@5 50
Lights	5 30@5 50
Pigs	3 50@5 40
Stags and roughs	3 50@4 50

Another liberal run of hogs came in today. Thirteen cars arrived and the supply from wagons made total receipts estimate close around 850 head. The supply was mostly common to medium, with only a few choice droves.

There was a good demand from packers for the best of the supply, which sold active on a steady to strong basis. Bidding on the soft common quality mast hogs was weak and these had to sell anywhere from 10 to 15c lower, with some salesmen quoting prices 25c lower.

The top price paid was $5.55 for one sorted drove averaging 246 pounds, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $5.35@5.50.

Representative sales:

Hogs.

No.	Ave.	Price.
1	350	4 50
25	134	4 75
8	154	5 00
1	140	5 10
1	320	5 25
41	200	5 25
1	300	5 30
30	126	5 32½
48	192	5 32½
6	193	5 35
1	200	5 35
8	243	5 35
10	204	5 35
5	130	5 35
19	191	5 35
15	186	5 35
26	143	5 47½
54	200	5 47½
50	229	5 50
1	150	4 50
87	215	5 50
19	246	5 55
Pigs.		
16	119	4 40

THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

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

Receipts of sheep were light, figuring about 25 head.

The quality was fairly good and packers took everything in sight at prices about steady. Lambs averaging around 70 pounds sold at $4.75, with sheep averaging from 80 or 90 pounds at a range of from $3.90@4.00.

Representative sales:

Sheep.

No.	Ave.	Price.
18	85	4 00
2	65	3 25
3	80	3 50
3	96	3 90
3	93	3 90
Lambs.		
2	70	4 75
2	70	4 75

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.

W. F. Wilkite, Kingston	61
Cassidy, Pittsburg	31
S. B. Berney, Weaver	60
W. P. Anderson, Mineral Wells	95
J. J. Runnells, Krum	86
Lewis Bros., Jacksboro	35
R. B. McConnell, Jacksboro	52
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	47
N. Rumberlon, Jacksboro	33
N. A. Epps, Jacksboro	33
S. W. Knox, Jacksboro	81
Perry & Fields, Muenster	38
Green & Lightfoot, Graham	92
Dinsware & Co., Graham	31
J. W. Keen, Graham	36
W. Benson, Graham	32
Ed Benson, Graham	32
A. H. M. Anderson, Graham	140
H. Hill, Graham	28
W. C. S., Malakoff	29
R. B. Hyde, Winchell	49
J. R. Cross, Brownwood	40
J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson	40
S. A. S. & Son, Strawn	180
J. W. Jones, Baird	76
J. D. D., Sweetwater	39
W. R. Bigham, Eskota	74
W. R. Bigham, Merkel	83
Williamson, Lampasas	79
L. G. Hensley, Temple, O. T.	33
Keith & Keith, Addington, I. T.	63
C. F. McGrader, Addington, I. T.	30
J. W. Martin, Duncan, I. T.	30
Chism & Graham, Marlow, I. T.	30
H. Jackson, Boyd	4
Hogs.	
J. E. Dye, Overton	81
E. E. Galt, Mt. Vernon	89
S. F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon	85
W. H. King, Naples	110
R. B. Whisnant, Allen	50
J. J. Runnells, Krum	19
J. W. Dowden, Wichita Falls	75
Terry & McAfee, Corsicana	117
W. C. S., Malakoff	24
Vaughn & N., Graham	43
H. Jackson, Boyd	81
R. L. Gibson, Waurika	43
Sheep.	
R. B. Whisnant, Allen	21
Horses and Mules.	
Reaves & Mc., Pueblo, Colo	28

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Armour & Co.	418
Swift & Co.	160
Lewin	38
Swink	62
Wilson	30
Saunders	61
Huddleson	92
Corn	51
W. D.	108
Conway	26
Law	16
Bob	18
Others	39
Calves.	
Armour & Co.	198
Swift & Co.	126
Hogs.	
Swift & Co.	278
Armour & Co.	200
Sheep.	
Armour & Co.	7

PLANS LAID FOR LABOR DAY.

Buyers and sellers on the Fort Worth live stock market will not be affected by Labor Day Monday. They will be doing business as usual and all offerings and shipments of live stock will be taken care of. At the packing plants the day will be a sort of a semi-holiday, as a great many of the employes will go in search of recreation. The market, however, will not be affected.

ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

W. R. Bigham of Merkel sent in 74 calves, average 209. They sold at $3.50.

F. Shiflett of Krum sold 19 hogs, averaging 246, at $5.55. This was the top price.

H. Jackson brought in 80 hogs from Boyd. They averaged 172 and sold at $5.47½.

Buyers from all over the South will be here at the horse and mule auction sale, Sept. 19.

W. P. Anderson of Mineral Wells brought in 72 cows, average 656, that sold at $1.45.

J. R. Cross was on the market from Brownwood with 30 cows. They averaged 643 and sold at $1.50.

Perry & Fields sent in 19 steers averaging 1220, that sold at $3.75. Also 4 steers, averaging 1070, at $3.25; 15 steers average 1270, at $3.60.

J. L. Chadwick & Son of Cresson had in today 19 head of cows, averaging 1017, which sold at $2.75, and 10 heifers averaging 884 at $3.25. These were high grade Shorthorn and Hereford spayed cows and heifers, and were the tail ends of Mr. Chadwick's herd. He was so well pleased with the results of his sale that the balance of his herd will be marketed here soon.

DOES NOT LOOK BRIGHT.

Price of Corn May Affect the Cattle Feeding Prospect.

Viewed from any standpoint the cattle feeding prospect does not look bright, says the Breeders' Gazette. A good corn crop may effect a radical change, but it is doubtful if corn will be cheap enough at any time during the next year to cause over feeding. Cheap stockers and feeders will of course prove inviting to many and should any considerable area of corn be spoiled by an untimely frost as was the case last year, young cattle will be "roughed over" to prevent waste.

It promises to be a big feeders' season. The professional is already filling feed lots and negotiations for a large number of Panhandle steers are under way.

DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather Bureau, Fort Worth, Sept. 2.—Local weather forecast: Tonight and Saturday—Scattered showers, cooler.

RANGE CATTLE VALUES

FIRST MONTH OF WESTERN SEASON DISASTROUS.

At Chicago It Is a Difficult Thing to Dispose of Offerings of Grass Cattle on the Market.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal made the following editorial comment on range cattle values the first of this week:

Practically one month of the 1904 western range cattle season is now past, and it may be truly called the most disastrous period for rangemen in many years. While nearly all owners had anticipated this year's operations to be very successful, just the opposite has been experienced, and while there have been other times when prices ruled as low as at present, not in a score of years has it been more difficult to dispose of offerings of grass cattle on the market. The Packingtown strike came at a very inopportune time for rangemen, and unlike corn belt cattle owners, who have facilities for holding stock for an indefinite period, rangemen have been forced to accept the inevitable, and send their cattle to market regardless of the adverse prices ruling.

Cattle on the ranges had become fat and were growing "stale." Grass was curing, and in order to avoid a congestion at market points later in the season, when thousands must come within a short time, owners were compelled to ship those steers which were ready, in spite of the poor market conditions. Though prices have been the lowest ruling here in seven years, owners have accepted their losses philosophically and have gone home with the hope that the next trip would prove more to their advantage.

Receipts of rangers at Chicago for the month now closing will total upward of 55,000 head, an increase of 50 per cent over marketing in the same month a year ago, and, with this greater volume of offerings has been noted a big decline in prices, the general range now showing largely 60 cents to $1 loss from values ruling the latter part of July, though at that time there were hardly enough range cattle arriving to establish a reliable basis of values.

The average price of range cattle this month will stand not far from $3.40, a decline of 45 cents per cwt. in comparison with the average prices in August of 1903, even though the general quality this year has been much better, and enough so, in fact, to swell the decline to 75 cents, comparing the quality of this month's offerings with those arriving a year ago.

The cause of the low values may be laid to the strike, and that alone. Had there been no strike every indication two months ago pointed to a highly satisfactory range of prices for rangers, and such would undoubtedly have ruled had business been conducted on a normal scale, but with a partial tie-up of packing plants in the big market centers and a heavy run of cattle during the month, prices naturally fell, and, while packers have taken offerings in fair season, considering the disadvantages under which operations were conducted, their claims that much of the beef which they have purchased is still unsold are hardly to be doubted. But that fact does not help the ranchman out of his difficulties, and wherein owners of range cattle are to receive much good out of this season's operations is yet to be seen.

There is only one way through which western men can hope to fare better this season, should the strike continue, and that is by smaller shipments, and these only of cattle which are strictly fat beef stock and will not be compelled to compete with plain and common natives. Many owners of range cattle are reported to be contemplating holding stock over for another year, rather than accept the ruinously low prices now prevailing, and this action on the part of some of the larger owners will likely prevent a badly congested market here later in the season, which should have the effect of stimulating prices, though at present there appear no indications of much improvement in the demand, but owners would do well to market their holdings in rather reduced numbers until such time as packers are enabled to handle stock on a more liberal scale.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	2,000	7,000	7,000
Kansas City	2,000	5,000	500
St. Louis	2,200	4,500	500
	6,200	16,500	8,000

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Sept. 2—CATTLE—Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Top $6.10.

HOGS—Receipts 7,000. Market mostly 5 higher. Top $5.65, bulk $5.20@5.45.

SHEEP — Receipts 7,000. Steady strong.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Top $5.85.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000. Market 5 to 10 higher. Top $5.37½, bulk $5.20@5.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 500. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stockyards, Sept. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,200. Market steady. Top $3.40.

HOGS—Receipts 4,500. Market higher. Top $5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 500. Steady.

MAY SEND STEERS TO GERMANY.

There has been some talk of late in packing circles, says the National Provisioner, of sending live fat grass steers to Germany, where prices are quite high enough to insure a profit on the shipment. However, it is alleged that the ante and post mortem examinations would be made so exacting and cause so much delay that the scheme would be killed in its birth. German agrarians seem to have one desire and one purpose which is the total exclusion of American meat, dead or alive. Any such inovation of the Fatherland would be most strenuously resisted.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Potato and Tomato Blight.

For the treatment of the early blight and late blight of potato and the leaf blight of tomato our recommendations are essentially the same as in previous years—to spray with bordeaux, says Dr. Wood of the United States department of agriculture. Every year's experience confirms the conclusion that when this is done thoroughly and intelligently it is highly profitable, whether there is a serious outbreak of disease or not, since there is added to the protection from fungi the stimulating effect of the bordeaux on the plant which keeps it free from tip burn. The deterrent properties of bordeaux against insects are also important. In the northern tier of states, where the late blight of potato is prevalent, two sprayings in August and September are usually sufficient, but in the country as a whole the farmers should be advised to use bordeaux in combination with an arsenite instead of paris green alone whenever poison is required for the Colorado beetles. This usually means about five applications and assures against all disease, and, furthermore, it protects the plants from injury from arsenical poisons.

Seeding Clover Alone.

The practice of seeding land to clover with some small grain crop is often criticised on the score that we do not treat the valuable clover plant as fairly as we do the ordinary crops of the farm, says National Stockman. The latter are given the land alone. But, if we stop to think, the criticism is not well based, because corn, oats and potatoes are annuals, requiring a single summer to reach their maturity, while the common clover is a biennial, requiring two years to make full root growth. If it were a mere annual it would indeed be foolish to retard its growth in its first few months of life, but it is entirely good practice to start these biennial plants in a small grain crop provided the latter does not kill them by using all the water and sunshine.

Green Food For Hens.

People who had alfalfa hay for their hens during the winter report great results and benefits from it. Next to alfalfa or clover hay as a green food for hens are the mangel beets, of which the large white mangel wurzel is the best variety. The hens like them, and they can be grown in large quantities on a very limited space. They are good feed, good for egg production and far ahead of cabbage, turnips or beets. Look out for having some of these, even though you may have some alfalfa. A few of the mangels mixed in are very beneficial and are graciously received by the hens.—Feather.

Feeding Mature Rams.

The object in feeding mature rams should be to keep them in thrifty, very vigorous condition and not too fat, and this can only be brought about by reasonable, wholesome food and sufficient exercise, says American Cultivator. When once a ram has been made too fat it is a difficult matter to thin him down again without impairing his vitality, and in every case reliance should be placed on additional exercise rather than on lessening the food supply. An overfat ram is likely to beget only comparatively small progeny if he breeds at all.

The Value of Good Queens.

It is just as easy to rear queens from good stock as it is from poor, says American Agriculturist. The difference in the price of a good queen for breeding and a poor one is of little consequence when the number of queens which she will produce is considered. As to the profit of a good queen over a poor one, there is no comparison. A poor queen may be kept for one or two seasons and her bees produce no surplus at all, whereas a good queen would by her bees produce a surplus.

Red and Cattle.

Here is a hint for farmers' daughters or for any one who has the care of calves and colts, says American Agriculturist. Red is a heating and irritating color, but if the little creatures are accustomed to seeing it from the first on those who feed or pet them they will take no more notice of it than of any other color unless indeed they connect it with feeding and kindness and so like it. No one wearing red need fear to go into a pasture where such cattle are.

Use of Paris Green.

One of the most important points against which the farmer should be warned is the excessive use of paris green, says Dr. Wood of the United States department of agriculture. It has been frequently the case that we have found applications as strong as two pounds to fifty gallons of water being made, with the result that the foliage was severely scorched. One pound to 100 gallons is ample for potatoes.

The Fruit Orchard.

If a farmer has any thought of selling his farm, he is wise to plant a good apple orchard on it, says Rural New Yorker. Such an orchard with a good reputation is better than a real estate agent, for good fruit is recognized as a salable asset. Even to the farmer who does not care to be specially known as a fruit grower an apple orchard is a good investment.

Australian Perennial Rye.

The United States department of agriculture has recently gone over all the information it has at hand concerning the perennial rye used in Australia and New Zealand. It can find nothing that marks it as in any way different from the perennial rye grass used commonly in England and to a lesser extent in this country.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"Sergeant Brue," the musical farce that has made such a big hit at the Strand theater, London, will be seen in New York the coming season.

Klaw & Erlanger will present the last London Drury Lane spectacular success, "Humpty Dumpty," at the New Amsterdam theater in New York early in the season.

Dates, the young English coal heaver, phenomenal for his memory of dates, has ended his six weeks' engagement at the New York theater and will sail for London to fill contracts which will occupy his time for two years.

"Ben-Hur" will begin its sixth season Sept. 5 in Milwaukee. Two weeks in Indianapolis and one week in Columbus, O., will follow. Monday, Oct. 3, an eight weeks' run at the Olympic theater in St. Louis will be begun.

Clara Morris, the famous actress, at one time considered the greatest portrayer of emotional roles on the American stage, has been induced to continue in the part of Sister Genevieve in A. M. Palmer's all star cast revival of "The Two Orphans."

The Rogers Bros.' new company numbers 125 people. The principals are Josephine Cohan, Dorothy Hunting, Emily Nice, Bessie DeVoie, George Austin Moore, Frank Young, Fred Niblo, John Conroy, Joseph Caine and Louis B. Foley.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Covey & Campbell, Armour, Ont., have purchased the trotting stallion Baron Chimes, 2:22¼.

Sidney Dillon, brother to Lou, went a workout mile recently at Columbus in 2:10, Robert Mac a half in 1:06 and Hive a quarter in 32 seconds.

Bob Kenney has been a mile in 2:13½ with Ruth C., by Patron, 2:14¼, and also drove Mary Gage, 2:16½, a mile in the same time.

Earl Russell, Toledo, O., has bought the bay trotting gelding Export, 2:23½, from J. V. Huffman. Mr. Russell will use Export in Toledo matinees.

The good old pacing mare Refina, 2:08½, is being trained by Al Thomas at Galesburg, Ill., and will be raced on Illinois half mile tracks this season in the free for alls.

Dick Wilson recently at Indianapolis stepped Bad News a mile in 2:09¼, last half in 1:01¼. Miss Gay, by Ashland Wilkes, trotted a mile in 2:13½ in company with John Taylor, 2:10½.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Prices to Sellers.

POULTRY—Hens, per doz.	$3.00
Fryers, per doz.	$2.50
Broilers, per doz.	$1.75
DUCKS—Per doz	$5.50
EGGS—Per doz	10c
BUTTER—Per lb., yellow	15c to 20c

GRAIN AND HAY.

Prices Paid to Farmers.

HAY—Johnson Grass, wagons ton	$8.00
Prarie Texas, ton	$8.50
Prairie, Territory, per ton	$7.50
OATS—Per bushel	37@40
WAGON WHEAT—Per bushel	$1.00

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Per pound	2½c
ONIONS—Per pound	2c
PEACHES—Crate	75c@$1.00
APPLES—Per bushel	75c@$1.50
APPLES, green, per bbl.	$5.00
BEETS—Doz. bunches	25c
BEANS—Per bushel	$2.00
POTATOES—(New) bushel	$1.00@1.10
SWEET POTATOES Per bu.	75c@$1.50
ROASTING EARS—Per doz.	12½c
CANTELOUPES—Per doz.	35@40c
CORNFIELD PEAS—Per bushel	40c
EGG PLANT—Dozen	50c

HIDES.

Prices Paid Shippers.

Heavy Dry Beef	15c
Heavy Dry Fallen	13c
Lights	11c
Dry Salt	9½c
Green	7c
Green heavy, 40 lbs and up	6½c
Green, light, under 40 lbs	5½c

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	11¼c
10-pound cans	12c
Compound, tierces	8c
10-pound cans	10c

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

Selling Prices at Stores.

CUGAR—Granulated, pound	6c
Cut loaf and powdered, lb.	6½c
Yellow	5½c
MOLASSES—Sorghum, gallon	50c
Reboiled molasses	55c
Table syrup, gallon	65c
Louisiana Ribbon Cane	65c

STAPLE GROCERIES.

Selling Prices.

COFFEE—Roasted, pound	15c
RICE—Fancy, full grain	7c
Choice	6c
Prime	5c
FLOUR—High Patent	$2.70
Fancy Patent	$2.50
Third, or Straights	$2.50
SALT—No. 1 fine, bbl	$2.50

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

Correspondence telling of the condition of live stock, its progress and improvement of the industry, and anything that would be of interest to stock raisers, is invited.

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 mailing list. Agents must see that these instructions are carried out.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

When ordering your paper changed from one postoffice to another, state the office you are now getting it at, and the office to which you want it sent. If getting by rural route, state the number.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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.

TAKING AN AIR BATH.

An Opportunity Given to Allow the Skin to Breathe.

It must be remembered that we rarely if ever give our skin the opportunity to breathe properly. Our perverted condition in regard to heavy, unventilated and very often restricted clothing has given us a skin that is constantly moist, clammy and cold to the touch, or else it is dry and dead and can be rubbed off by the hand with little effort. Restricted clothing not only damages the lungs and internal vital organs of the body, but causes the circulation to the skin to become stagnant and poor. A great many ills that we do not understand are caused by the unhygienic practice of smothering the skin.

Give your body an air bath! Reanimate your skin! This is a splendid time to begin the habit of doing so, since a "cold" need not be feared at this time of the year, and you will strengthen the skin against the more severe season. Exposure and drafts against the body is a superstition more or less. The writer has often stood before a cold draft taking an air bath in winter, and the practice has yielded a day's tonic to the body that cannot be explained, but must be tried upon one's own person to be understood and appreciated.

Open your windows wide and exercise until the pores have become awakened. Then let the cool, fresh morning air play upon your body, lying down if you desire. It will be a treat that you will never want to miss again. It acts as a delightful tonic to the nerves. There is no better medicine for weak, nervous people than the air bath. The very blood tingles with the unaccustomed freedom of the body and its contact with the energizing air.—New York Mail.

Oratory in the Campaign.

Oratory as a compelling force in a political campaign is duly appreciated by the party managers, who are on the lookout for every resource that will add to their vote getting power. The spellbinder who is clever enough to size up the temper of his audience and who knows just what to say to the ones about him on any and all occasions is supposed to be worth all his services most the campaign committee. As a student of the subject has put it, the most convincing address is one that has profundity without obscurity, perspicuity without prolixity, ornament without glare, terseness without barrenness, comprehension without digression and a great number of other things without a great number of other things." But a rare speaker with and without all these things is a rare specimen. There is never enough of him to go around.—Boston Herald.

Disraeli's Devoted Wife.

On the way down to Hatfield Mrs. Disraeli had a fall on the premises of a dealer in marble and cut her face most severely. When she reached her destination she took her hostess aside and said: "My husband is preparing a great speech. If he finds out that I have had this accident he will be quite upset. I want you take me straight up to my room and say I've a headache. He has lost his eyeglass, and if you put me a long way from him at dinner he will never see what condition I am in." The plan answered admirably, and Disraeli did not find out what had happened for two days.—Diary of Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff.

Imperative.

"And when we're married," he said, "we'll have to take a nice little flat up town somewhere."

"Oh, no, Henry," she replied, "we'll simply have to live somewhere in the country, because I'm sure one of our wedding presents will be a lawn mower. Mrs. Subbubs as much as told me she was going to give us one."—Philadelphia Press.

Cut Rates.

Patient (regarding his lacerated face in the mirror)—You surely are not going to charge me full price for that shave? Barber—Ain't I? Why not? Patient—I think you ought to give me cut rates!

Egyptian Wigs.

In the British museum is an Egyptian wig which contains about 300 little braided pigtails.

SUCCEEDS PARKER.

Edgar M. Cullen Appointed Chief Justice by Governor Odell.

New York, Sept. 2.—Judge Edgar M Cullen of Brooklyn has been appointed chief justice of the court of appeals by Governor Odell, succeeding Judge Alton B. Parker, resigned.

Judge Cullen is a native of Brooklyn where he was born on Dec. 4, 1842 He served during the civil war as second lieutenant United States Infantry, and as colonel of the Ninety-sixth New York volunteer infantry. He was admitted to the bar in 1867, served as assistant district attorney from 1867 and 1887 and was engineer in chief with rank of brigadier general on the staff of Governor Tilden in 1890. In 1880 he was elected supreme court justice for a term of fourteen years and was re-elected in 1894.

Judge Cullen is a Democrat and is now serving as an additional judge of the court of appeals, a position to which he was designated by Theodore Roosevelt when the latter was governor of New York.

It has been settled by the Republican managers that Judge Cullen will be nominated by the Republican party for the position to which he has been appointed.

JAPS HAVE RAILWAY.

Correspondents Also Say Latter Captured Liao Yang Heights.

London, Sept. 2.—Friday morning's newspapers comment upon the Associated Press dispatch from Mukden, saying that the train service between Mukden and Liao Yang is interrupted and that the roads are impassable, as the most important news from the scene of hospitalities in the far east and say that there is only one meaning of it—that the Japanese have seized the railway between Liao Yang and Mukden.

Correspondents of the Daily Chronicle and the Daily Mail assert that the Japanese occupied Liao Yang Thursday. There is no official confirmation of these statements, but the latest official dispatches to the Japanese legation here reports the capture of the heights southwest of Liao Yang at dawn Thursday. This dispatch adds: "Thereupon the enemy in the south of Liao Yang commenced to retreat. Our armies are now pursuing him."

Stakelberg Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—General Stakelberg, in command of the First Siberian corps, sustained contusions in Wednesday's battle on the south front, but he remained on the firing line. Gen. Maravovsky, commander of the Ninth division, was among the officers seriously wounded on Wednesday.

Shot Through a Lung.

Liao Yang, Sept. 2.—M. Kiraloff, one of the Associated Press correspondents, who had been following the operations of General Zarnoubieff's army, was shot through the lung while on the firing line south of Liao Yang Wednesday.

Twelve or Thirteen.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—A telegram from Japanese headquarters in the field says the Russians at Liao Yang number twelve or thirteen divisions.

Last Week of This Month.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—Popular estimates of the dates of the fall of Port Arthur incline to the last week in September.

ONLY THREE LEFT.

Thirty-One Members of a Schoner's Lost at Sea.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 2.—The Canadian schooner Troop, Captain Pentz, from the Grand Banks fishing grounds, reports that on Aug. 20 Captain Zimmerman of the fishing schooner Coleraine reported having spoken to a French barkentine, name unknown, 170 miles off Cape Race, with only three men left out of her crew of thirty-four, the others having been lost while fishing with the dories. The French captain begged Captain Zimmerman to board his vessel and help him to reach this port, but the weather was too stormy to permit compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French vessel and the remainder of her crew perished.

WATSON SPOKE.

Addressed an Immense Audience in Georgia Statehouse.

Atlanta, Sept. 2.—Thomas E. Watson, candidate of the People's party for president, addressed an immense audience in the hall of the house of representatives of the Georgia legislature Thursday night. The address was delivered at the closing session of the Georgia Populist convention, which elected electors and alternates and indorsed Mr. Watson for the presidency.

Peck Nominated.

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 2.—Former Governor George W. Peck of Milwaukee was chosen as the standard bearer of the Democrats of Wisconsin, having received the nomination for governor by acclamation amid great enthusiasm. The platform upon which the nominees will stand cordially approves the principles declared by the last national Democratic convention at St. Louis and the nomination of Parker and Davis for president and vice president.

LOSS WAS LARGE.

Damage by Jaurez Fire Over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

El Paso, Sept. 2.—The property loss by fire at Jaurez, Mex., late Wednesday night will reach nearly $150,000 in gold. Yncente Ochoa, owner of the burned buildings, lost $20,000; Simon Picard, stock of imported dry goods, $125,000; Banco Minero, fixtures, $3000; Rivera Petit, grocery, $7000; Edgerton Curio store, $1000; Chinese restaurant, $500. The fire was sweeping the business section of the city when the El Paso fire department arrived and soon had the flames under control.

PACKING HOUSE FIRE.

Armstrong Company at Dallas Sustains Considerable Loss.

Dallas, Sept. 2.—About 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning the packing establishment of Armstrong & Co. caught fire and much damage resulted. The plant suffered to the extent of about $15,000.

Prescription: New Mexico, One Year

By M. J. PHILLIPS

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The first joint encampment of regulars and organized state militia was over. The national guardsmen were fast deserting Camp Young, Howard, Ky., for home and mother's pies. All morning troop trains had pulled up to the platforms, received their burdens of humanity and, skirting the placid Ohio, puffed away through the green and gold of the Muldraugh hills, bound for Louisville and the north.

The First battalion, Fifth Michigan infantry, consisting of four companies of stalwart khaki clad fellows from the interior towns of the state, swarmed on to their train right willingly. Now, as the wheels slowly revolved, the men in the tourist sleepers waved cheerful goodbys to the soldiers still lining the tracks. They sang, too, smile compelling doggerel on the depth and stickiness of Kentucky mud or on the profane uncertainty of their re-enlistment as guardsmen.

Back in the Pullman the dozen officers of the battalion were little quieter in demonstrating their satisfaction. Sword belts were unbuckled and flung aside, service blouses and campaign hats stacked in vacant sections. Sandwiches were shared indiscriminately among the members of the happy group.

There was one who sat apart, an overcoat wrapped about his tall figure, although the sunlight was warm overhead. Unseemingly he gazed out the window, a smile on his lips. It was a grave, sweet smile, not without a certain tolerant cynicism in it, as one smiles who can enjoy a joke on himself.

Most men in the shoes of Captain John Stewart, commanding Company K, Fifth infantry, Michigan national guard, would have smiled not at all. Sighs, deep and dolorous, would have been their offering. But when a man fights his way up from a foundling's crib through successive stages of newsboy, farm laborer and college student to a place at the bar of his county misfortunes mildly amuse.

Stewart was unceremoniously dragged into the hospital tent the last day of camp for examination.

There had been questions, a thumping of back and chest with the surgeon's little hammer, and divers applications of the stethoscope. Then the activity was relaxed, and the bluff old doctor, who had known and liked Stewart for years, delivered himself.

"You're a sick man, captain; sicker than you know. Lobe of the right lung's affected. It isn't consumption yet, but it will be if you don't get out of that infernal Michigan climate. Stay up there three months, and you're sure of a nice military funeral. Go to New Mexico or Arizona for a year, and you'll die some time, but it'll be of old age or anything else but consumption."

The pallor on Captain Stewart's cheek deepened a trifle. "I have a cousin down in the Oscura mountains, New Mexico, keeping books for a mining company. I could go there," he said quietly. He had felt the doctor's verdict before it was uttered.

"The very thing!" replied the other enthusiastically.

So Captain Stewart went back to quarters, his decree of banishment hanging over him. He had no fear, for he felt the doctor spoke truly; a year beneath the balmy southern skies would cure him. The affair of the lungs did not bother, but the affair of the heart! That was another story.

There was a girl—"there always is"—Stewart told himself grimly, as the train bore him northward next day, and he smiled cynically at his own position. "From every standpoint, it's the best thing possible for me that I'm going. I suppose it's human nature to be contrary, though, and no exile ever felt worse over leaving home than I do."

Delightful are the vagaries of love, the leveler. Stewart, who had a mighty pride, had fallen hopelessly in love with Marjorie Madison, heiress of millions and courted assiduously by crafty fortune hunters, young and old. Stewart loved her not for her money, but in spite of it. Marjorie became singularly interested in the clear eyed young lawyer with his wealth of quiet humor.

Now, to be in love, even when too much money on one side and too much pride on the other offer no obstacles, is a sufficiently uncertain and heart trying business. Something within him dragged the unwilling Stewart to the Madison home about once in three weeks. Being unable to forget the barrier between them, Stewart devoured the girl with his eyes and came away after his glimpse of paradise cursing himself for a fool. He was a different sort of caller from most, Marjorie discovered, and as an antidote to the hunger of Stewart's glances she talked arrant nonsense to him. "If she were only poor!" Stewart groaned in secret daily.

Callahan appeared on the scene three weeks before the Kentucky encampment. Callahan had curly blond hair, almost as much money as Marjorie's father and limitless audacity. He was the junior member of a northern Michigan lumber firm and came to Waterville as manager of a branch office. He straightway paid court to Miss Madison in a fashion that bid fair to distance all rivals. He was constantly at her side. Stewart still made periodical visits, and between him and the blond Callahan grew up a deep antipathy. Marjorie watched both and smiled. Which she favored no one knew.

"Alone to New Mexico," the car wheels clicked unceasingly in Stewart's ears as the troop train plunged northward. "It's all off with me now, if I ever had a chance," he mused bitterly. "I guess 'out of sight, out of mind,' applies today as much as ever it did. She'll marry Callahan inside of six months. But it's just as well. No one will say that John Stewart is a fortune hunter." Which was strictly true, though of little assistance in stilling the outcry of an aching heart.

"I'll go see her Sunday night. She might pity me. Ah, I couldn't bear her pity when it's love I want!" He shrugged his shoulders. "Brace up, John. You're degenerating into maudlin sentimentality. I'll tell her it's a business chance I'm taking. She'll never know about the lungs until she's engaged or married."

Stewart leaned back with a sigh of finality, for his plan of action, to which he must hold with all his strength, was thus outlined.

Then he gave himself to the joy of conjuring her up before his mental vision. He saw the mischievous sparkle of the gray eyes, the daintily rounded chin and the red, red lips. He felt again the touch of her soft, little hand, from all of which it may readily be seen that Captain Stewart was very much in love indeed.

It was Sunday noon when the train reached Waterville. Church was just out, and there were a score of carriages at the depot. Each vehicle was soon surrounded by the returned soldiers, for Company K was composed of youth with social standing. Captain Stewart singled out the Madison carriage. Marjorie was seated within. It was cold, and there were furs at her throat, but there were roses on her breast. Stewart, with a pang, saw that Callahan was beside her. "His roses!" he sighed.

"Welcome home, soldier!" said Miss Madison, with a smiling little military salute. "I read of the terr-rible battles of the blues and the browns. Did you get wounded?" Then she noted his tired eyes and the droop which he could not keep out of his shoulders. The smile died away. "Have you been sick?"

"Oh, I'm all right!" replied Captain Stewart cheerfully as he clasped the proffered hand. "Neither sick nor wounded and glad to be home. How do, Mr. Callahan?"

Callahan acknowledged the greeting briefly. He had noticed the solicitude for his rival in Miss Madison's eyes and was not pleased.

"The company's forming, and I must get back. May I come up this evening and tell you about the cruel war?"

"Delighted to have you, Captain Stewart. And let me give you some advice. Go right home and lie down for an hour or two. You look tired."

"If she's that way tonight," thought Stewart dolefully as he marched to the armory at the head of his company, "so kind and friendly, I'm afraid I'll say something foolish about love in a cottage." Then he set his jaws. "A poverty stricken lawyer with only one lung has no business thinking of such things. Keep a grip on yourself tonight, Jack."

Marjorie herself met him at the door that evening. Strengthened by an afternoon nap, the captain kept manfully to his resolve that no word of love should pass his lips. He even essayed a jest or two, but Miss Madison would not joke. She talked but little and smiled softly. Anon silences fell between them—tender, significant silences—which Stewart tried his best to bridge. A new feeling had somehow, despite his attitude, arisen between them, an intimate, personal relation which he could not ignore.

"I'm going away," he said at last. "Down to New Mexico. Leave tomorrow noon on the Chicago express."

"To New Mexico?" She did not seem surprised. "On business?"

"Yes; it's business." He had not known it was such embarrassing work to lie. "I have a cousin, you know—Hugh Gordon. He's in the mines at Oscura."

She was silent a moment, gazing at him steadily. He could not bear the radiance of her eyes and half turned away. There was tremulous reproach in her low voice when she spoke:

"Ah, Mr. Stewart, what are friends for if they will not share our troubles? Do you not think enough of me—of us," she changed it quickly, and Stewart's heart, which had bounded at her words, sank again, "to let us into your confidence? You are going to New Mexico to fight consumption. Dr. Church told papa and me this afternoon. And you would have kept silent!"

"Yes," he replied, raising his head, "I would have kept silent. Every one has his troubles. It would hardly be right to intrude mine. And then there is no one who really cares"—

"No one who cares?"

"I have no near relatives," he said simply. "There are possibly a score of people in Waterville who would say if they heard it, 'I hope Stewart gets better.' Then they'll forget all about me. That isn't caring like one's own flesh and blood."

"No one at all to care?" There was a suspicion of tears in Miss Madison's voice.

The situation was becoming too much for Stewart's resolve. He arose "I—I must say goodby. It's late—there are things to pack"—

She stood before him with swimming eyes, though her lips smiled a little. "So you're going alone to New Mexico and nobody cares."

"I—I—goodby, Miss Madison," he said brokenly. "Maybe that isn't it"—

The girl flung herself into his arms and hid her face on his breast. "John, dear John," she sobbed. "Don't you see my heart is breaking for you, and you won't ask me, you proud old thing! I'm going with you!"

Easy to Be Arrested.

In Berlin you are always forced to take the first cab in the row. If you are a family of eight and it is a one horse droshky for two, you take it. Then you hire others for your overflow. Then if you are a lone, lorn bachelor bearing a single grip, and the head of the row is an eight seat family four wheeler, you have got to take it. Not to take it is "verboten." If you don't take it you get arrested. In Germany you're liable to get arrested for almost anything, anywhere, at any time.—Argonaut.

Fooling Baby.

Mrs. Noopop—My baby cries all night. I don't know what to do with it. Mrs. Knowitt—I'll tell you what I did. As soon as our baby commenced to cry I used to turn on all the gas. That fazed him. He thought it was broad daylight and went to sleep.—Trained Motherhood.

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...n Lincoln's old wagon is in ...ession of a citizen of Lawton.

... two and a half years in the ...e regions on board the Discov... ...ame was found on its arrival ... Zealand to be "practically as ... ever."

...e" fence dispute between two ... involving land valued at $10 ... been settled at Cincinnati, O., ...welve years of litigation which ... over $1,200.

...s were advocated as a cure for ...ion by Dr. Frances Bartlett ...per which she read before the ...al society of Pennsylvania at ...versity of Pennsylvania.

...now something like 1,850 years ...e apostle Paul wrote the last of ...w Testament epistles. It is ...,350 years since Ezra is said to ...llected the books which com... ...e Old Testament.

...tective bureau of New York re... ...an average of 100 queries a day ...g missing persons of all classes ...ve disappeared from all parts ... world. The majority of these ...s relate to criminal fugitives.

...ldson (Me.) woman owns an an... ...marble top table with marble ...gantly carved and the whole ...utifully illustrating a scene ... "The Cotters' Saturday Night." ... brought to this country from ...d by an old sea captain seventy... ...ars ago.

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	Arrive.
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DALLAS LINE.	Arrive East
... Mail and Express....	8:35 pm

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....	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

...ntinental Division via Sherman

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

FRISCO SYSTEM.

... River, Texas & Southern Ry.

... 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
... ..Mail and Express..	7:45 am
... ..Mail and Express..	4:15 pm
... .Fair Special....	8:35 am
	Arrive. South
... Hou. & Gal. &San Antonio, "Katy Flyer"	8:10 am
... .Houston Mail & Ex.	10:55 am
... .Houston Mail & Ex.	8:15 pm
... .Fair Special....	7:20 pm

Cotton Belt Route.

	Arrive.
... ..Mail and Express..	5:50 pm
... ..Mail and Express..	5:30 pm
... ..Mail and Express..	6:50 am

...ternational & Great Northern Ry.

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

... trains at Santa Fe Station, Cor. ...nd Jones:

...nt Colorado & Santa Fe Ry

	Arrive. North
... K.C.&Chi. Mail & Ex.	9:00 am
... K.C. & Chi. Fast Ex..	7:40 am
	Arrive. South
... Hou. & Gal. M. & Ex.	8:20 pm
... Hou. & San Antonio Gal. Mail & Ex.....	7:55 am

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The Road Mia Chose

By SARAH COMSTOCK

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"How slow you are, Candida!"

"Yes." It was entirely good tempered. Therefore the other voice became crosser.

"What's the use primping two hours for that mere nobody of a Filiberto?"

"To be sure, what is the use?" Candida's good temper was maddening. Her mother was at the remote end of the house, but she could see mentally the smiling, tantalizing face that she knew so well.

Candida's mirror smiled back at her. It was a tiny mirror with a shabby frame, but it held the loveliest and most famous picture in all Alta California. The portrait was that of a sixteen-year-old girl, strongly built and exquisitely rounded, as those Castilian girls of old California were—the complexion a pure Castilian olive without a tinge of rose; the eyes a sparkling, vivid black; the hair as black as the eyes, a splendid mass coiled high and caught with a comb.

"Ah, but it is of use, even if Filiberto is a mere nobody. What do you think, lovely senorita?" she said to the face in the mirror. The face laughed back at her.

Candles were fastened to the wall on each side of the mirror, so that a strong light was thrown on the face therein. Candida could watch it to good advantage as it grew lovelier under her skillful touch.

A lock of hair did not suit her. She brushed it, pulled it, unfastened it, refastened it, finally pulled down the whole mass of hair in a heap and began coiling it all over from the beginning.

"You're the slowest of all my girls," fretted her mother in the dining room.

It made no difference to her whether Candida was slow or not on this occasion, but she was out of sorts with all the world. She had expected that the comandante would invite her daughter to accompany him to the fandango tonight. She had watched in vain for the message. She saw her matchmaking blighted after being brought to a critical point.

"Where's the girl?" growled a terrific voice. It was that of her husband.

"She's dressing."

"What for, when she's going with nobody but Yorba? She had as well wear her working gown."

"Ah, Dios—after all our hopes!" Senora Barrajas wrung her fat hands.

"It's of no avail to whimper about it. The girl's been a fool, you may count on that, no matter what she says. She's done something to annoy the comandante—it's like her. Stubborn as her mother. She will reap as she sows."

"My stubbornness made me marry you," put in the senora.

"And you got better than you ever deserved." He strode out of the room grumbling like a thunderstorm.

Candida, adjusting her comb, heard it all and smiled.

"Ah, madre mia, how blind you are in spite of your lynx eyes," she said and took a note from her bosom.

"Contrary to custom, I send this to you instead of to your mother," she reread with satisfaction. "For it is your answer I desire. Will you accompany me to the fandango? If not I shall go to Santa Barbara on business, for the fandango without you would hold no charms."

Below was what any girl in California would have given her black eyes for—the signature of the popular comandante.

No member of the family had seen the messenger ride up and deliver this note to Candida. Nor had any one seen her send back her answer which read:

"I must beg to be excused from this fandango, for my ankle is still weak since Pero threw me, and I dare not risk a dance."

Nor did any one know that she sent another message to a certain "nobody."

"The coast is clear. The comandante is going to Santa Barbara, so he will never know that I go to the dance. Father will let me go with you for the once, for he thinks I have no other invitation."

Candida's conscience shook off fibs as a duck shakes off water. There was not a cloud on her brow as she made herself lovely for the ball. Her father had given a grumbling "yes" to Filiberto's invitation. He had refused over and over to let the girl accompany this young man, whose fault was poverty, but now pique played its part, and as he realized that the comandante was not inviting Candida after all his promising attentions he resolved that she should not be left at home.

"I don't care; take her to the dance if you want to," he said to Filiberto Yorba. Then he went off muttering curses on the head of the comandante. They had gambled together many a time, and they had lain side by side in their cups, when the aguardiente was plenty. "Now the man is jilting my daughter, is he?"

Candida tucked the note in her bosom again. It would be fun to show it to Filiberto when they had a little time alone.

"Tell Filiberto I'll be ready in a minute," she called as she heard the light hoofs of Mia.

She moved the comb to the other side, then back to its original position. Behind her ear she fastened a great crimson rose.

"You are lovelier than ever," Filiberto whispered as she gave him a glimpse of the picture she was. Then she threw a white mantilla over her head and shoulders, her face and the rose peeping out from the snowy lace.

"Good evening, Mia," she said, patting the little horse's nose. It gave a happy whinny, for it knew Candida.

Her father and mother came from the house and said a surly good evening to the handsome young Spaniard. To them he was entirely objectionable in that he had no property, no influential father, nothing but his own cleverness and courage to depend upon. Furthermore, they strongly suspected their daughter of preferring him to the shrewd old political fox to whom they were trying to marry her.

"Permit me to thank you both for intrusting your daughter to my care tonight," he said blithely in spite of the frowns that greeted him.

Candida patted the restless pony again. "Are you in a hurry, Mia?" she said. "Come, Filiberto, we must start. Mia says she will not wait."

The girl put her little red slippered foot into the stirrup, Filiberto helped her as she sprang, and she was perched aloft in the gala day saddle, all carved and besilvered. With a bow to the old people he sprang up behind her, as was the Californian custom.

He reached forward to adjust the reins. Mia fumed to be off. But the word had not been given when a clatter of hoofs sounded beyond the house.

All turned to see who the arrival was. The hoofs clattered more sharply as the gallop slowed. Up rode the comandante.

At the sight of Candida about to ride away he turned white with anger, as his way was.

"Ah, senorita, may I inquire who your physician may be that your ankle heals so quickly?"

The father and mother stood silent, looking from one to the other. Suspicion, fear, rage, were creeping upon them. It was no time to parry, the girl knew.

"There is but one physician who can heal every hurt," she replied. "He is love. I am in his charge. Off, Mia." And the pony was away with them.

"You mean it?" said Filiberto.

She only tossed him a teasing laugh now. "How Mia flies!" she said, dodging his question. "There are the lights of the fandango."

Far away glittered the brilliant lights in a great ranch house. Suddenly the road divided. At the end of one branch were the lights of the gay ball; at the end of the other, one lamp shone from the mission.

"Listen!" said Filiberto and stopped the horse. A strange blending of sounds came to their ears; guitar and violin sounded faintly from the left; from the right came the faraway chime of the mission bell.

"To the left lies the dance," he said slowly. "After it—home again, a storm of wrath, you and I separate forever."

"Yes," she said, the merriment gone out of her eyes.

"To the right," he went on, "Father Juan, our old priest and friend. He knows us and loves us. He will marry us tonight."

"Oh!" she cried with a little shudder.

"Shall it not be the right road?"

"Oh—I'm afraid—I can't"—

"Say the right."

She hesitated, perplexed. Then she cried: "I know, I'll let Mia decide. We shall see which way she chooses."

She pushed his hands from the reins, drew Mia to the middle of the fork and stopped her. "Now go, Mia," she said.

The horse flung up her head and galloped into the dark road on the right.

"Mia, you shall feed upon sugar lumps for the rest of your life," Filiberto said.

It was not for many years that Candida made a confession to her husband. "I tweaked the right rein," she owned then. "I was so afraid Mia might make a mistake."

FLY CATCHES.

Dave Brain can play the infield or the outfield equally well.

Shortstop Turner of Cleveland has thoroughly recovered from his recent illness.

Barry McCormick of the Washington club is fielding and batting as he never has before.

O'Leary of Detroit is showing the way to all shortstops of this year's crop with an average of .940.

Bradley, Holmes and Dougherty come in the order named as the run getters of the American league.

Not long ago the Washington club was offered $15,000 for Coughlin and Patten, but turned the offer down.

Despite Starnagle's release St. Louis still has four catchers on the payroll in Grady, Byers, McLean and Zearfoss.

Kruger, the Pittsburg substitute accidentally hit in the head by Pitcher Wilhelm, is now recuperating at his home in Chicago.

Tim Murnane says, "If O'Neill fails to show championship form, Captain Collins will close a deal he has in view for another crackerjack."

Dave Fultz is once more in the game and, judging from his batting, fielding and particularly running, he is anything but a hopeless cripple.

THE ROYAL BOX.

King Edward has had an aviary fitted up at Windsor castle for the purpose of training canary birds to sing.

Emperor William will not learn to play golf nor will he permit his ministers to play. Prince Henry plays a good deal.

The shah of Persia, unlike the sultan of Turkey, is exceedingly fond of being photographed. He has pictures of himself in every attitude, one of the latest showing him in bed.

The ameer of Afghanistan was very dull at book learning when he was a boy, but had a natural gift for engineering and handicrafts. In fact, he became an expert blacksmith, as he thought a prince ought to have a trade to fall back upon just as much as any of his subjects.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

The weight of a body is said to increase as its temperature falls.

Self illuminating photographs, which may be examined in the dark, are made in Germany.

Dr. Gabriel Leven, a Paris physician, says obesity is a nervous disorder caused by a form of dyspepsia.

Captain E. R. Rost of the Indian medical service at Rangoon, Burma, has succeeded in cultivating the bacillus of leprosy, and has made a substance from the cultures which he calls leprolin, and which, when injected into lepers, has marked beneficial action.

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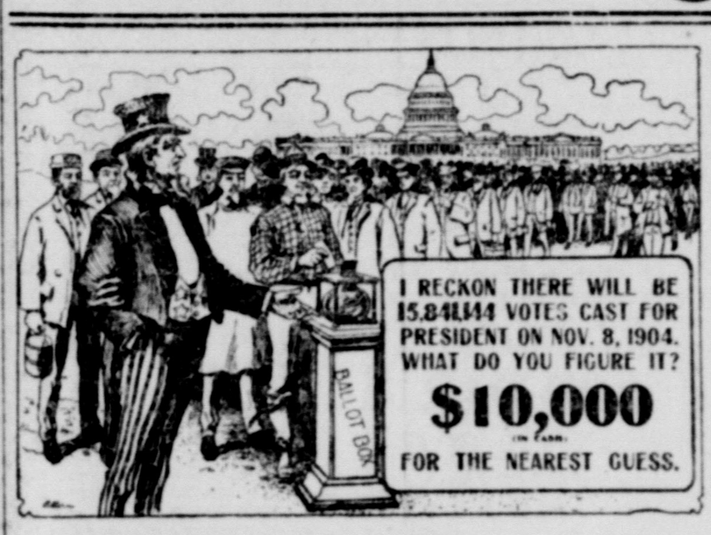

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Every subscriber to THE DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORTER or THE WEEKLY CITIZEN has a chance to share in these cash prizes. The subject matter of the interesting Contest in which these large prizes will be paid is the Total Popular Vote to be cast for the office of President of the United States on the 8th day of November, 1904. Every man, woman and child in the United States should be interested in the Greatest Election the Country has ever had. It costs you nothing to win a prize.

Conditions of this Great Contest.

Every subscriber who remits 50 cents for one month's subscription to The Daily Live Stock Reporter, will be entitled to two guesses. For a year's subscription to The Weekly Citizen, at 50 cents, he will be entitled to one guess. For each guess he will receive a certificate. These certificates will insure to him any prizes which his guesses will entitle him to claim. When you send us your subscription also send us your guess or estimate of the Total Vote to be cast on November 8th, for the office of PRESIDENT. In making your guess consult the figures below showing the total vote for President from Lincoln to McKinley. Write your name, address and estimate of the vote in the Subscription Blank. The paper will be sent to you regularly and we will mail to you certificates containing the figures of the guesses which you send to us. This certificate will guarantee to you any prize which your guess entitles you to. Keep the certificate until the prizes are awarded, so that you can compare your figures with the official figures at the close of the contest. The contest will close at midnight, November 7th, 1904, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official figures of the government showing the total vote cast for the office of Preident will determine who are entitled to the prizes and the awards will be made by a disinterested committee of prominent judges just as soon as the official figures can be ascertained. When the prizes are awarded every subscriber who holds a certificate in the Contest will receive a printed list of the winners. In addition to the large general prizes there are Eight Special Prizes of $500 each for early subscriptions. All have an equal chance to win these magnificent prizes. Those who estimate or guess NOW have a chance to win a special prize and just as good a chance to win the capital prize of $10,000 as the one who sends in his guess on the last day of the contest. Act at once. It may mean a fortune to you. The money with which to pay the prizes has been deposited by the Press Publishing Association, in the Central Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich., and can be used for no other purpose. In case of a tie for any individual prize such prize will be equally divided between the the contestants.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRIZES.

For the nearest correct estimate or guess.....	$10,000
For the second nearest correct estimate or guess.	5,000
For the third nearest correct estimate or guess...	1,000
For the fourth nearest correct estimate or guess..	500
For the fifth nearest correct estimate or guess....	200
For the sixth nearest correct estimate or guess..	100
For the 10 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, $50 each	500
For the 20 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, $25 each	500
For the 42 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, $15 each	630
For the 100 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, $10 each	1,000
For the 314 next nearest correct estimates or guesses, $5 each	1,570
492 prizes amounting to	$21,000

In addition to the foregoing prizes the following

Special Prizes for Early Estimates will be paid

For the nearest correct guess received before July 1st	$ 500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after July 1st and before July 15th.....	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after July 15th and before August 1st.....	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after August 1st and before August 15th....	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after August 15th and before September 1st..	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after Sept. 1st and before Sept 15th.....	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after Sept. 15th and before Oct. 1st.....	500
For the nearest correct guess received on or after Oct. 1st and before Oct. 15th.....	500
Total 500 prizes amounting to.....	$25,000

Valuable Information.

TO AID IN FORMING YOUR ESTIMATES, WE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING FIGURES:

The TOTAL POPULAR VOTE for President in the year

1864, was.....	4,024,792		
1868, was.....	5,724,686	increase of	42.23 per cent.
1872, was.....	6,466,165	increase of	12.94 per cent.
1876, was.....	8,412,733	increase of	30.10 per cent.
1880, was.....	9,209,406	increase of	9.47 per cent.
1884, was.....	10,044,985	increase of	9.07 per cent.
1888, was.....	11,380,890	increase of	13.30 per cent.
1892, was.....	12,059,351	increase of	5.96 per cent.
1896, was.....	13,923,102	increase of	15.45 per cent.
1900, was.....	13,959,653	increase of	.26 per cent.

1904, What will it be?

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Be careful to write your name, figures and P. O. plainly.

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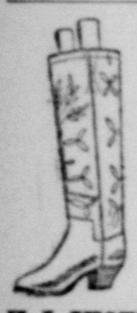

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DALLAS FT. WORTH

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Letters of Regret From Persident Roosevelt and Judge Parker.

New York, Sept. 2.—At Wednesday's session of the United Irish League most of the session was taken up listening to committee reports.

Secretary John O'Callaghan read a resolution adopted at a meeting of Slavic-American citizens in the city Tuesday night expressing sympathy for the Irish people in their struggle for self-government and wishing that their efforts may be crowned with success in the near future.

Secretary O'Callaghan read a letter of regret from President Roosevelt. Letters of regret were also read from Judge Parker, Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan.

Following officers were elected:

President—John Finerty, Chicago.

First Vice President—Patrick Egan, New York.

Second Vice President—Edward Devoy, St. Louis.

Third Vice President—Michael J. Hedding, Baltimore.

Fourth Vice President—John Fitzpatrick, New Orleans.

National Secretary—John O'Callaghan, Boston.

National Treasurer—T. B. Fitzpatrick, New York.

GEORGE W. CUMMINGS DEAD.

Vice President and a Founder of the American Press Association.

New York, Sept. 2.—George W. Cummings, vice president of the American Press Association, died suddenly, Aug. 28, at Banff, Northwest Territories, while on his way from his home in Los Angeles, Cal., to New York.

Mr. Cummings was born near Terre Haute, Ind., in 1848 and was graduated from Indiana State university in 1872. He was married in 1879 to Miss Josephine de Fontaine of Charleston, S. C., who died in 1903. He engaged in journalism in Terre Haute and afterwards in St. Louis.

In 1882, in connection with Major O. J. Smith and R. W. Nelson, Mr. Cummings founded the American Press Association at Chicago. Last spring he removed from New York, where he had lived for twenty years, to Los Angeles. His health had been impaired for some years before his death. He was identified with a number of business undertakings and died possessed of a considerable fortune. Interment was had at Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

MINERS STRIKE.

About Three Hundred and Fifty Non-Unionists Quit Work.

Knoxville, Sept. 2.—A special to the Sentinel from Coal Creek says: About 350 non-union miners employed by the Coal Creek Coal company in its Fraterville and Thistle mines here went on strike Thursday morning. George Camp, superintendent of the mines, notified the men that effective Thursday the scale of wages would be reduced. The miners refused to accept the proposed reduction and accordingly quit work. The majority of these men are said to have come here last February to take the places of men who at that time went on strike at the Coal Creek Coal company's miles.

LIKE LOOMIS.

Magazine Editor Either Falls or Jumps From a Steamer.

London, Sept. 2.—C. B. Spahr of Kingsbridge, New York City, editor of two magazines at New York, either fell or jumped overboard from the steamer Prince Albert, midway between Ostand and Dover, on the evening of Aug. 30. His mysterious disappearance, recalling that of Frederick Kent Loomis, was reported on the arrival of the steamer at Dover to the American consul, Mr. Prescott, by E. W. Ordway of Brooklyn, in whose company Mr. Spahr was making a tour of Europe for the benefit of his health.

Fourth Fire.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 2.—Fire in Okeene Thursday destroyed the White House hotel, owned by C. E. Scott; McCollum's general store, Egbert's millinery store, Siles' restaurant, Scott's meat market and three unoccupied buildings. Loss $10,000. This was the fourth destructive fire in Okeene within a year.

Secures Large Loan.

City of Mexico, Sept. 2.—General Snyman, head of the Boer colony in Chihuahua, has obtained a loan of $150,000 for the purpose of paying for the Santa Rosalia hacienda, where the Boer colony is now settled. The loan is for twenty-five years, payable in installments.

LIAO YANG EVACUATED

Kuropatkin's Army Retreats to the North Bank of River.

JAPS CROSSED TAITSE

Train Service Between Mukden and the City the Russians Have Left Has Been Interrupted Is Late Information.

New York, Sept. 2.—Thursday's news from the seat of war clased with the receipt of two dispatches of a most significant character as bearing on the domination of Manchuria at the close of the present campaign.

The first came from the Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg, filed there at 10:16 p. m., and said that General Kuropatkin had withdrawn his whole army to the north bank of the Taitse river so as to meet General Kuroki's flanking movement. The inference drawn from this dispatch was that Liao Yang had been evacuated, that city lying on the left or south bank of the river.

Nothing to confirm this was received until several hours later, when a dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg, dated Sept. 2, and timed at 1:26 a. m., Friday morning, said that "the news of the evacuation of Liao Yang and the withdrawal of the Russian army to the right bank of the Taitse river had caused intense excitement."

GENERAL VLADIMIR SACHAROFF.

Late Thursday night the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Associated Press obtained an opinion from the war office that the withdrawal to the right bank of the Taitse river became necessary so that the Russians would be able to repel a blow in that direction, and that General Kuropatkin's movement was the carrying out of a well defined idea, rather than a retreat.

The same dispatch points out without comment that the Japanese took advantage of General Kuropatkin's withdrawal to occupy the city of Liao Yang.

The second dispatch, which may have a significant bearing on the campaign, is that filed at Mukden at 9:27 p. m. Thursday, saying that the train service between Mukden and Liao Yang was interrupted and it may mean the cutting of railroad communication, which would deprive General Kuropatkin of a ready opportunity to retreat to his more northern base at Mukden. As pointed out in the St. Petersburg dispatch the Mukden correspondent does not mention whether the telegraphic communications are open.

SHOUTS AND CHEERS.

People of Tokio Celebrate the Victory at Liao Yang.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—Tokio again Thursday night rang with shouts and cheers for the victory at Liao Yang. Lantern-bearing crowds swung through the streets and surged around the staff offices shouting "Banzai!"

The details of Thursday's fighting are scanty. It is only known that at dawn Thursday General Oku's army was hurled against the Russian right center on the southern line, and that the Russians were forced to abandon their line and positions and retreat. Their pursuit is now in progress. The result of this pursuit and the result of the fierce battle waged on the eastern line where General Kuroki is assailing the force which has long screened Liao Yang, together with the abandonment of the Russian right center on the southern line, exposes the Russian left. But there the Russian force is so heavy that it may possibly be able to protect and extricate itself. The question of the occupation of Liao Yang by the Japanese is in doubt. The official dispatches do not make mention of such occupation, but it is assumed that the Russians are withdrawing through Liao Yang, and that the Japanese possibly occupied it late Thursday. Field Marshal Oyama describes his losses in the morning assault as heavy. The early success of the attack was somewhat unexpected on account of the strength of the Russians, and the nature of the Russian defenses. tI is confidently believed that Field Marshal Oyama will press the pursuit with desperate vigor and inflict on General Kuropatkin the most crushing blow possible.

JAPANESE LOSSES.

Since Aug. 29 Are Officially Placed at Ten Thousand.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—The Japanese left began pressing the Russians toward the Taitse river at dawn Friday morning. The Japanese right is engaged in the neighborhood of Halyintai.

The Japanese casualties since Aug. 29 are officially estimated at 10,000.

FOUR SETS OF TWINS.

C. C. Johnson Believed to Hold the Texas Record.

Paris, Tex., Sept. 2.—C. C. Johnson, a citizen of Ben Franklin, who was transacting business in this city, is only forty-nine years old, and is the father of twelve living children. Eight of the children were born in Paris. Four sets of twins in one family is believed to beat the record in Texas.

IMPALED ON PICKETS.

Russians Conceal Them Under Earth and Many Japs

THUS HAVE PERISHED

Fire Was So Terrible That Orders Were Given by Kuropatkin to Fall Back From the Awful Scene of Carnage.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—According to official advices from the front up to 3:25 o'clock Thursday afternoon the battle of Liao Yang had not been resumed up to 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

The battle on Wednesday was of a most desperate character. It raged continuously from dawn until midnight and the slaughter must have been immense. At 8 o'clock in the evening, after holding his outer position all day in the face of most desperate charges, General Kuropatkin gave proaching the severity of the infanworks about the city. The Japanese assaults during the day had been directed principally against the Russian center, a little east of Maletung hill, near the railroad and three miles southwest of Liao Yang. Nothing approaching the severeity of the infantry and artillery fire here has been heretofore experienced in this war. General Kondratsvietch's division bore the brunt and suffered the most. Bayonet charges succeeded each other in rapid succession, while the artillery duel never ceased for a moment. No attempt was made, advices say, to estimate the number of guns the Japanese used except that they were many hundreds. Each gun carries 150 charges and these must have been expended many times. Several hundred thousand shells fell between sunrise and sunset.

General Kuropatkin's order to fall back on the fortifications was probably due to the receipt of information that Japanese succeeded in crossing the Taitse river, northeast of Liao Yang, although Generals Rennenkampf's and Mandarieteff's divisions had been especially placed in position in this direction to checkmate such a move. The Japanese crossed at a point called Sanakanwantun, twenty miles east and somewhat above Liao Yang, and marched in force directly westward with the evident object of cutting the Russian line of communication with Mukden. The exact strength is not established, but a division made out.

As soon as the Japanese found the Russians retiring from the outer positions southward, they resumed the attack there, although it was then quite dark. Thus pressed the Russians arrested the movement to the rear and again faced the Japanese. With a view of eventual retirement from outer positions, the Russians dug a large number of pits with stakes concealed in the bottoms. The pits were artfully concealed among the high Chinese corn. When the Japanese charged after the Russians they fell into the pits in hundreds and were engulfed and impaled on stakes, and their lines thrown into confusion. When the Russians faced about and returned to their old positions they found these death traps filled with dead and dying.

The rattle of musketry and boom of cannon continued until midnight, when, at last silence brooded over the bloody battlefield and tired soldiers lay down where they fought, while tired surgeons and angels of mercy ministered to the wounded all night and Chinese coolies were at work carrying them into Liao Yang.

General Sakharoff in reporting the battle says the Japanese suffered enormous losses, much larger than those of the Russians, who also lost heavily.

NOT MENTIONED.

Presumed, However, That the Casualties Were Heavy.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—Reports received here from Liao Yang do not mention the casualties, which are presumed to be heavy on account of the heavy forces engaged and the nature of the attack the Japanese are making against strongly defended positions. The Second Russian line is proving stronger than that at Anshanshan, which they abandoned. It is estimated that General Kuropatkin has 150,000 fighting men in the field. It is impossible to forecast the duration of the great battle now going on. It may possibly be prolonged for several days.

The Russian right and center defending Liao Yang southward were retreating Thursday afternoon, the Japanese pursuing.

As Kuropatkin's line, according to previous advices, occupied a semi-circle several miles to the southward of the town of Liao Yang, it is evident the movement above alluded to is the retreat into fortified positions in the town adn environs and not from Liao Yang itself northward.

BATTLE TIDE TURNED.

Thursday It Seemed to Be In Favor of Japanese.

New York, Sept. 2.—Dispatches of Thursday indicated tide of battle around Liao Yang had turned appreciably in favor of the Japanese. With a tremendous and sustained assault on the right and center and threatened in the rear by the heavy force which crossed the Taitse river, Kuropatkin was forced to fall back from the first line of battle to the fortified position he established at Liao Yang and immediate environs. A St. Petersburg dispatch says this order was given Wednesday night, after the Russians had tacks from dawn to midnight, but tackss from dawn to midnight, but the Japanese pressure was too great to permit of it being executed.

Failed to Agree.

Memphis, Sept. 2.—Failing to agree on a verdict, the jury in the case of George Honan, charged with killing two deputy sheriffs during a recent raid on a gambling resort, was discharged by Judge Moss.

Wire Cutting Charged.

Atoka, I. T., Sept. 2.—J. C. Snow is under arrest here charged with cutting a Frisco signal wire at Warner Junction. Snow was held to the grand jury

Cattle Wanted to Feed

We own and operate the only Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Texas above quarantine line, and will contract feed and pen space for the season of 1904-5. Good pens, good water.

Correspondence solicited with parties wishing to feed.

Stamford Oil Mill Co.

Stamford, Jones County, Texas.

CROSS TAITSE RIVER.

General Kuroki Got One Column Over, Others Following.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The battle around Liao Yang Wednesday night continued until midnight with frightful slaughter. The Japanese at last succeeded in getting a column across the Taitse river, northeast of Liao Yang, and General Kuropatkin gave the order to fall back on the main works, but owing to the Japanese pressure this movement was not executed. The armies slept in their positions. Official advices Thursday morning timed at 6 o'clock said the battle had not been resumed at that hour.

Thursday morning General Kuroki's forces were crossing the Taitse river on pontoons. Wednesday night one division was across then and others following.

General Kuropatkin's forces, it was announced here Wednesday, occupied a position forming a semi-circle about Liao Yang, the flanks resting on the Taitse river, which flows in at Liao Yang, the left flank being east and the right flank west of the city. It, therefore, will be seen that the dispatch from St. Petersburg announcing General Kuroki's force crossing the Taitse river on pontoons would indicate the Japanese had either turned or were turning the Russian left, as Kuroki was understood to have been on the Rusian left flank. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Liao Yang Wednesday evening announced the Japanese were getting around the Russian left flank and developments are expcted in the west and northeast. This statement now appears to be ocnfirmed, for it is announced from Mukden in a delayed dispatch that a Japanese force of 10,000 men is said to be advancing from the northeast of Mukden. The western move has not yet developed, according to advices to hand, but the announcement probably refers to the Japanese force which has been reported to be moving up the Liao river.

SUSPENSE INTENSE.

Populace of St. Petersburg Greatly Excited Over War News.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—Although General Kuropatkin had the best of the two days' fighting at Liao Yang the suspense is intense over the final issue of the Titanic struggle. In view of the number of men and guns engaged the carnage doubtless will be great on both sides. The best figures now are 500,000 men with about 1500 guns fighting for the mastery. The public is so hungry for news from official sources that failure to give out advices Wednesday night were interpreted ominously in some quarters, but is explainable by the theory that General Kuropatkin is too busy in the midst of the gigantic struggle to prepare reports for publication, his reports to the emperor containing strategic information which cannot be published. Meager advices received made it plain that the Japanese were trying to turn both flanks of General Kuropatkin's position and surround the Russian army at Liao Yang as Marshal Bazaine was shut up at Metz after the battle of Gravelotte, Aug. 13, 1870, but up to Wednesday night, according to unofficial advices, their plan failed and they seemed worsted at all points. Should the Japanese ammunition give out suddenly the position might become desperate. The press, realizing from experience the desperate character of the Japanese qualities and the fact that the battle has not yet been decided, while expressing much gratification at the result of Tuesday's fight, indulge in no premature jubilation. Most of the newspapers express the opinion that Field Marshal Oyama, whom they believe to be in supreme command, was driven to attack General Kuropatkin by disappointment over the failure of operations against Port Arthur. All papers point out the decisive moment to which all Kuropatkin's well-thought plans converged has arrived, saying he at last has drawn down the Japanese into the plain before Liao Yang, which position he has been preparing for months under direction of a Russian engineer, General Velitohko. The works around the city, the Russ says, are marvels of engineering skill, with galleries for protection of gunners connected by telephone and defended by wire entanglements and mines. Into these works, however, General Kuropatkin will not go except as a last resort. He is now protecting himself in outlying positions.

PAY OWN EXPENSES.

National Democratic Committee Will Settle the Banquet Bill.

New York, Sept. 2.—Josephus Daniels, chairman of the committee in charge of the Democratic editorial conference on Sept. 7 and 8, says that those who attend the conference will pay their own expenses. The national committee will bear the expenses of the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria and of the trip to Esopus. At the banquet six responses to toasts will be made by leading editors. It is expected that Sylvanus E. Johnson, one of the Washington correspondents of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be toastmaster.

TAPPED WIRES.

Plan to Clean Up Texas Poolrooms Did Not Pan Out.

San Antonio, Aug. 2.—A plant to clean up the Texas poolrooms was only partially successful. From the manner in which it was worked it is believed the conspirators had allies all over Texas. Poolroom here lost $200.

The smaller rooms over the state are the heaviest losers, having been cleaned up for sums varying from $3000 to $4000 each. The plan was framed up to play Rag Tag, in the Chicago races, who was selling at 5 to 1. Then an operator was to switch the winner to Rag Tag, but the remarkable thing was that the operators framed up the ticker to switch the winner in a race.

Docile was to be played to win, the odds given by the poolrooms the same as those against Rag Tag in the first race.

The cheat in the first was detected, however, and the rooms at Dallas received the message over their wires to be shy of Docile. The doctoring of the wire is believed to have been done in Chicago and Corsicana.

TWO DIE SUDDENLY.

One Seized With Paroxysms, Other Expires in Chair.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 2.—Two sudden deaths are reported in Grayson county.

Albert Cheatham, residing near felt a little ill as from malaria, took a dose of quinine. In ten minutes he was seized with paroxysms and died in a very few minutes.

Fayette Holland of the Pottsville neighborhood was found dead sitting in a chair in his bedroom. He retired early, but when found was partly attired, which indicates that he had some warning of the seriousness of his condition.

FROM FRIGHT.

Rapidly Moving Automobile Scares Lady to Death.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 2.—A rapidly moving automobile caused the death here by fright of Mrs. Green of Paterson, N. J. As the woman stepped from the sidewalk to board a street car a large automobile went past with a roar. She screamed with fright and fell, dying almost immediately. Heart disease, superinduced by shock, is found to have been the cause. The motorists escaped unidentified.

FROM STOESSEL.

Says With Help of God Daily Assaults Have Been Repelled.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The emperor received the following dispatch from General Stoessel, commanding Russian troops at Port Arthur, dated Aug. 26: "The gracious telegram of your majesty has been received with resounding hurrahs before the troops and redoubled the strength of the defenders and heroic spirit of the troops. From August 23 to 26 inclusive all daily assaults have been repulsed with the help of God."

Date Set.

New York, Sept. 2.—The Democratic state convention will meet at Saratoga on Tuesday, Sept. 10, that date having been decided on at the meeting of the state committee in this city Thursday.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

Oldest Life Insurance Co. in America and the Strongest in the World.

Assets over $400,000,000.

Premium rates Lowest Guaranteed absolute safety.

Liberal loans on all policies in good standing.

Women insured same rate as men.

See W. H. TAYLOR, Special Agent, Office over First National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.

WHEN YOU ARE

On the Mark

DON'T GO HUNGRY OR DRY.

We serve the best merchants' lunch in Texas from 11:30 to 2 o'clock—only 10c. Every kind of smoke—everything to drink. Drop in and visit with us in our elegant new building.

THE MARINE

Three doors west of Live Stock Exchange on the bridge.

Popular Advertising

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

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Board of Trade Bldg., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE.

S. T. BIBB & CO., Phone 147, 1004 Main street. Coal, Grain and Hay.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE.

Ten or twelve Jersey cows, nearly all of them registered or eligible for registry, and a few high grades. Would sell at a bargain, or trade for improved real estate. Address Jersey, this office.

FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES—Horses, mules and mares. Also good land and ranches. C. A. LUCKENBACH, Shovel Mount, Burnet county, Tex.

FEEDERS — Steers, Bulls, Hogs, Sheep. I can furnish 3,000 or 4,000 steers and 4-year-old steers, and 400 or 500 bulls; 1,000 head of stock hogs, and or 5,000 mutton sheep. Parties wishing stock to feed will find it to their interest to correspond with F. MANN, San Angelo, Tex.

5000 Horses and Mules at Auction

At the Fort Worth Stock Yards for one week, Sept. 19 to 24. I want your consignments of all kinds and classes of horses and mules, as there will be more buyers than ever gathered at a sale in the South.

Sale commences Sept. 19th, and continues one week. For full information write J. K. BRUCE, Care Stock Yards Co., Fort Worth.