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

The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

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

OL. VII. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903. No. 159.

rt Worth Live Stock Market.

ually Light Run, Even for Saturday.

TLE MARKET STEADY

Steers on Today's Market at $3.75.

OGS ON THE MARKET

Loads Came in Late Yesterday at $5.55.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

	150
	389

Official Receipts Yesterday.

	1,028
	322
	2,000

MARKET TODAY.

TTLE—Steers, top $3.75.
GS—Hogs, top $5.55.

THE CATTLE MARKET

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS:

Choice fed	$3.65@4.25
m fed	2.90@3.50
grass	2.75@3.75
thin	2.00@3.00
Choice heavy fed	2.25@2.50
m butcher	2.00@2.15
thin	1.75@2.00
ers	1.00@1.75
stags and oxen	1.50@3.00
Good to fancy veals	2.50@4.00
mon to fair	2.00@2.75

eipts of cattle were light. Four came in of 198 head, which were all that were expected. Four hundred and fifty-nine came in last Saturday and 886 for the corresponding Sat- last month.

of the arrivals today were steers, oads of which were fairly good and cake fed steers, with two loads ht feeder steers.

ding was steady with yesterday. d averaging 1089 topped the mar- $3.75, with 24 averaging 969, which t $3.25.

resentative sales:

STEERS

Average.	Price.
1089	3 75
969	3 25

THE HOG MARKET

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS:

sorted	$5.45@5.65
packers	5.30@5.60
	5.00@5.35
pigs	5.00@5.35
and roughs	4.00@5.00

fresh hogs arrived today. Two loads d late yesterday, which sold at the rice of the day, both loads averag- 99 lbs. This made three loads, sold yesterday at $5.55, and one 50, with the closing market steady the opening.

es late yesterday:

Average.	Price.
199	5 55
199	5 55

HE SHEEP MARKET.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

s	4.00@5.00
ers	2.50@3.50
	2.00@3.00
	1.50@2.50

eep receipts were fairly good for rday. Close around 400 head came ut most of these were billed through orthern points, and the only sale on market today was 98 head of feed- ewes, averaging 56 pounds, which to an outside buyer at $2, to be put asture.

presentative sales:

SHEEP

Average.	Price.
56	$2 00

PPERS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

ulenger, Clifton	30
Ryan, Roscoe, Tex	30
n & Tipton, Chico	48

Sheep.

Stephens, Cisco	149
Young, Toyah	200

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Armour & Co.	460
Swift & Co.	340
Burns	33
Goodrich	6
Ingraham	18
England	3
Matson & McD.	16
Deacon	12
Martin	2
E. Smith	1
Q. J. Miller	5
	896

Hogs.

Armour & Co.	86
Swift & Co.	77
	163

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

The Stock Yards company is moving into its new and permanent offices in the Exchange, on the first floor, on the right of the main entrance.

Turnes & Lindley, regular shippers to this market from Custer City, O. T., had on the late market yesterday 78 head of 199-pound hogs that sold at $5.55.

Farmers and Mechanics bank of Thomas, O. T., had on the late market yesterday 81 hogs, averaging 199 pounds, which sold to Armour & Co. at $5.55.

Brown & Tipton, regular shippers to this market, had in today from Chico two loads of steers, 24 head of which, averaging 1089, topped the market at $3.75, with one load averaging 969 lbs, at $3.25.

AT OTHER MARKETS

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	300	10,000	4,000
Kansas City	100	1,000	
St. Louis	2,500	1,500	300

CHICAGO.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 8.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 300, weak.

HOGS — Receipts 10,000. Market 10 to 15c higher. Light, $5.75; bulk $5.30@5.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000. Weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE — Receipts 100. Slow. $5.15 bid.

HOGS — Receipts 1,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Top $5.45; bulk $5.22½@5.30.

ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 8.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 2,500. Mostly Texas. Slow to 10c lower. None choice.

HOGS — Receipts 1,500. Market 10c higher. Top $5.95; bulk $5.50@5.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 300. Slow.

More Than Lucky.

Mr. Roosevelt has a great deal for which to feel thankful. Besides being president of the greatest republic on earth, he is almost immune from the bite of mosquitoes. Doubly lucky man!—Boston Herald.

A Very Small Cloud.

And, speaking of things which concern the future, what is the price of coal to be next winter? Somewhat more than a thousand consumers are occasionally guessing about that now.

German Theaters the Best.

Maeterlinck says it is easy to find in Germany theaters more original, more interesting, sincere, and profound than in any of the great French successes.

Near Diamond Anniversary.

A married couple named Luxwolder-Van Dort has just been celebrating the seventy-fourth anniversary of their marriage in Langezwaag, Prussia. The husband is 97 years of age and his wife 91.

Would Be Waste of Time.

Miss Goode—You should try to break yourself of the habit of swearing, my little man. Jimmy—Wot! After all de trouble I've gone to to learn it?—Puck.

Florida Gains Congressman.

Under the old congressional apportionment Florida had two members of the house of representatives. Under the new apportionment it has three.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

MARKETS HAVE BEEN STEADY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

Demand for Good Beef Steers, and Few on the Market— Hogs in Light Suply.

The week has seen practically no change in cattle. Hogs are about 5 cents higher. That is the story of the week's market.

Demand has been active all the week for good beef steers and butcher cows, and these are stronger than they were a week ago, but not quotably higher. Calves are 25 cents higher, the advance being caused by the decrease in the supply.

Hogs are quoted a few points higher and the market has been strong all the week.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week, are:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	7,187	1,199	3,613
Last week	7,313	1,497	1,039

Following is the course of the market for the week:

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 2,549. Top steers, $4.15; bulk $2.50@3.00.

There was a good demand from all sources and trade had a lively pulse from the start, with sales quoted steady to strong.

The principal appreciation seemed to be for the finished cattle today, and all of this kind showed the most strength.

The medium grades of cows sold active and fully steady, as did the good strong canners, but there was not much call for the thin canning stock.

Stags sold steady to strong, with choice going at $3, and common to fair kinds from $2.50@2.75.

The calf trade was fairly supplied today, but the demand was good and sales were generally 25c higher. Choice vealers sold today at $4.50, with the medium kinds largely at from $2.75@3.00.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,413. Top steers, $3.50; bulk $2.85@3.30.

There were hardly enough to attract buyers, but on the small supply steady prices were bid, and while there was no activity shown, it was on this basis the supply sold out. The top price for the day was $3.50 for steers averaging about 1100. Choice heavy fed steers are quoted from $3,65 to $4.25, with medium fed $2.90 to $3.50, good grass $2.75 to $3.75, and light thin $2.00 to $3.00.

There was no change on the cow market today. The market was quiet and slow at the start, yet because of the small supply a good clearance was effected at a seasonable hour.

Receipts for calves today were light. The quality was only medium, and nothing choice came in. The demand was good, and prices were steady with yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 942. Steers, top $3.85; bulk $2.50@3.00.

The demand was good, and the good inquiry made the market fairly active, with prices strong to 10 higher. The most advance was on the best cattle, as the small supply that has been coming for a week or more was hardly enough to fill local buyers' orders.

Though buyers have taken freely of the supply of cows so far this week, it seemed today as though they were unable to get enough, and the largest portion of the run was weighed by noon.

The calf supply was moderate. The demand was good, and as the bulk of arrivals were fairly good vealers, trading was active with sales fully steady with yesterday.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,105. Steers, top $4.10; bulk $2.50@3.10.

Packers have been unable to get enough good cattle and the top price paid today was $4.10 for 40 head averaging 1221 pounds, with the bulk of the sales from $2.50@3.10.

The supply of butcher stock was small, and as the supply has been moderate all week, packers seemed to need this kind of cattle.

Trading was active with prices fully steady with yesterday.

Friday.

Receipts 1,028. Top $4.

There was not much to today's steer market. Only a few arrived, in which there were several bunches of fairly good cattle, but nothing fancy. The market was slow at the opening, and it was late before many cattle were weighed.

The bulk of the supply was butcher stock of only medium quality. A great many loads were thin and mixed.

Trading was slow. Buyers were just looking around for a few, and sales were generally steady to a shade easier with yesterday.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 368. Top $5.42½.

The quality was only medium, and today, as is usually the case when only a few hogs arrive, there was not much interest shown early, and the bids at the opening were generally 5 to 10 lower, which resulted in a slow market. Later, however, sales were made on a steady basis, with the top price $5.42½ for 77 averaging 201 pounds. The market closed strong.

Tuesday.

Receipts 42. All at $5.30.

Today was a day when it was hard to compare the market, as the hogs were rough and heavy. Forty-two head averaging 371 pounds sold at $5.30, and as there has been nothing of this kind on the market for some time, it was hard to compare prices. Buyers and sellers, however, taking everything into consideration, thought the market steady with yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 254. Top $5.55; bulk $5.50.

The quality today was good, with the average weight of the run close around 175 pounds. Today's offerings were just the kind packers have been wanting, and it did not take long to clear up business in the hog pens.

At the start buyers were bidding only steady prices with the opening of the week, but the demand today was good enough to better the market, and sales were on a 10c higher basis, and all hogs were sold and weighed within an hour after the opening.

Thursday.

Receipts 213. Top $5.55; bulk $5.50@5.52½.

With the decline at Northern points yesterday bidding was generally 5 to 10c lower at the start, which resulted in a slow opening. The demand was good, however, and when hogs started to the scales the bulk of the sales were only a shade lower, with the most extreme cases 5c lower.

Friday.

Receipts 322. Top $5.55.

The quality today was good, with the average weight of the run about 215 lbs.

The market was slow at the opening, and bidding was some lower, but as buyers wanted the hogs, when trading started sales were on a steady basis with yesterday.

SHEEP.

Tuesday.

There were no fresh arrivals on the sheep market today, but close on to 600 were held over from yesterday, which were of medium quality and partly fat.

The demand was good, and the supply sold fully steady with yesterday, as 582 averaging close around 74 pounds sold at $2.90.

Wednesday.

Receipts of sheep today were light. One car of 137 head came in, against 601 last Wednesday, and 421 for the corresponding day last month.

The quality today was fair, and while the greater number were only partly fat, a few good fat sheep were among receipts.

The demand was good and trading strong, with the top price today $3 35 for 31 head of 96-pound sheep.

Thursday.

Only a few sheep were on the market. About 15 head were driven in, with a few held over from yesterday, making about 31 head on sale, against 492 for the corresponding day last month.

Trading was generally on a steady basis, considering quality, which was only medium.

The top price for lambs averaging 63 pounds was $3.25.

Kaiser Admires Giants.

The kaiser is about five feet ten in height, but he likes to surround himself with giants, and by comparison looks shorter than he is.

London Tower Guns.

It is in contemplation to remove the saluting guns at the Tower of London and substitute forty-pounder breech-loaders.

Railway Cars Are Small.

Prussian railway cars have only about three-tenths the carrying capacity of those used in the United States.

Happiness for Old Maids.

"Honey, when's you gwine ter git married?" The engagement had not been announced, so the young woman replied: "Why, I don't know, auntie; I am not even engaged. What do you think of that?" The old colored woman said: "Laws-a-me! but that suttinly am a pity. But, Miss Nancy, they do say that ole maids is the happiest critters there is, once they quits struggelin'."—Harper's Magazine.

FIRE IN NORTH FORT WORTH.

Business Block Burned on Main Street, Opposite Rosen Inn.

A fire early this morning destroyed 7 buildings on Main street, in North Fort Worth, opposite the Rosen Inn. The fire broke out about 3 o'clock, and as there was no way of fighting it, it swept away nearly the whole of the block. The losers are:

J. Goldgraber, building, loss $4,500, insurance $2,000.

Mr. Pritchard, building, loss $800, insurance $400.

J. J. Lydon, 3 store buildings, loss $1,000, no insurance.

G. W. Hewitt, store building, $1,000, and residence $500. Insurance not known.

The Daniel-Watkins Provision Co. occupied the Hewitt store building, and lost $590 to $700 on stock.

Daniels the photographer lost $25 on stock.

The heat of the fire cracked the windows in Sam Rosen's building across the street, causing a loss of $200 to $400.

The city of North Fort Worth, which had the second story of the Goldgraber building rented for a town hall, suffered a loss on furniture, tax books, etc., of about $450. The tax lists, together with other records, were destroyed, and this, it is said, will require the taking of another assessment.

GENERAL NOTES.

Notice has been served on the tent dwellers on the land south of the packing houses to get up and move. About 100 such notices have been served.

The city council of Fort Worth adopted a resolution to ask the legislature for an amendment to the city charter authorizing an issue of $100,000 of bonds for an extension of the sewer system.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, of 301 East Daggett street, Fort Worth, was fatally burned by gasoline yesterday. She was in the act of filling a lamp when the explosion occurred. She died of her injuries last night.

Johnny, the 5-year-old son of Mike Solan, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his father's barn, last Friday, at Weatherford. The boy was playing in the barn, when the hay caught fire and burned so quickly that he could not get out.

The city council of Fort Worth last night granted a franchise to Robert McCart, A. T. Byers, Stuart Harrison and others, of Arlington Heights, to lay rails for street car track on West Fifth street, from the city limits to Main street. Their purpose is to build and operate a car line to Arlington Heights. The statement was made to the council that work would begin on the road at once.

Capitalists from the East have written to Mr. Sansom, president of the Stock Yards National bank, in regard to obtaining a franchise for a street railway system in North Fort Worth. Mr. Sansom, regarding the communication as private, declined to make public the names of the persons making these inquiries. At the meeting of the North Fort Worth council next Tuesday, a proposition will be made for the franchise, and the aldermen will then take up the matter.

Doll Exhibition.

The international exhibition of dolls, just opened at Liege, is by far the most complete show of the kind ever held in Europe. Among the quaintest specimens of the doll family on exhibition are those from ancient Babylon and Ninevah. Some of these are beautifully carved in ivory, and are works of art in themselves.

Labor in the Rand.

It is a well-known fact that the labor question is one of the gravest problems of the Rand. The British government has already considered the advisability of importing Chinese coolies in large numbers, and an English contemporary now suggests the importation of Tartars from the Kazan government in Russia.

Seeks Light on Trusts.

The German imperial board of trade has requested all chambers of commerce to report minutely all facts for or against the organization of trusts.

Pressure of Grape Sap.

The pressure of sap rising from a grape vine root has been found equal to sustaining a column of mercury three and a half feet high.

Colorado Products.

Although Colorado leads all of the states in the Union in mineral production, its agricultural products exceed by far the mineral.

Matches From Sweden.

Sweden sent three-quarters of the 4,000,000 gross boxes of matches imported into this country last year.

Germany and the United States

Germany has only 20,000,000 fewer inhabitants than the United States.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

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

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Aug. 8.—Following is a summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserves on all deposits, dec.	$2,473,000
Reserve on deposits other than United States, decrease	2,469,625
Loans, increase	3,832,600
Specie, increase	1,103,600
Legal tenders, increase	2,972,900
Deposits, increase	2,400,300
Circulation, increase	54,300

FORT WORTH MARKET.

JOBBERS PRICES.

Grain and Hay.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2,	$ .66
CASH CORN—No. 2, mixed	.60
No. 2, white	.63
CASH OATS—No. 2, red	40 to 42
HAY—Choice prairie, per ton	8 00
Johnson grass, per ton	9 00

Provisions.

PEACHES—Elbertas, 4 basket crates	$1.00
PEACHES—Clings, per ½ bushel basket	.70
APPLES—per bushel	1.00
GRAPES—small basket	.50
WATERMELONS—per dozen	$1.50 to 2 50
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	15 to 25
CAULIFLOWER—per lb	6c to 08
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
ONIONS—dry, per pound	.01
ONIONS—green per bunch	.15
CABBAGE—per cwt	[illegible]
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	.10
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	14½
HONEY—bulk strained 60 pound tins	13½
HONEY—bulk comb 60 pound tins	[illegible]
TOMATOES—per ½ basket crate	25
PLUMS—per crate	[illegible]
COLORADO BEANS—½ bushel basket	.75
COLORADO LETTUCE—dozen	.40

LIVE POULTRY

TURKEYS—No demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	[illegible]
Hens	2.00 to [illegible]
EGGS—per case (case not included)	[illegible]
	$2.75 to [illegible]

EXTRA CREAMERIES	[illegible]

RETAIL PRICES.

PEACHES—per bushel	$2 00
APPLES—cookers	1.25
BLACKBERRIES—per box	12½
WATERMELONS—each	25c to 35
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	25
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
BEANS, green, per gallon	.20
BUTTERBEANS, gallon	.25
ONIONS—dry, per pound	.03
ONIONS—green, bunch	.02½
OKRA, quart	.10
CORN, per doz ears	8 to 10
CABBAGE—per pound	.2[illegible]
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	[illegible]
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.20
HONEY—strained, per gallon	1.35
HONEY—comb, per gallon	1.65
ROASTING EARS—dozen	12½
BEETS—3 bunches for	.10
TOMATOES—per pound	[illegible]
PLUMS—bushel	[illegible]

FOULTRY.

TURKEYS—no demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2 50 to $3 00
hens	3.00 to 3.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	3.75 to 4 00
BUTTER—(country)	[illegible]
BUTTER—Extra creamery	30c

Hides.

Heavy Dry Beef	18½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	12½c
Lights	10c
Dry Salt	10 to 11c
Green Salt	6 to 7c

Crowded Out.

Says a contemporary: "Owing to the overcrowded condition of our columns a number of births and deaths are unavoidably postponed this week."

Canucks Are Wise.

The emigration from our Northwestern states to British Columbia leaves us still about a million ahead of Canada in the exchange of citizens.

Never Die of Old Age.

It is said that ducks, hens and turkeys live to be twelve years old. The majority are killed when eleven, however, and cooked then.

Cheap Inspection.

Government inspectors passed upon 59,158,649 live animals last year at a cost of a little more than a cent each.

Land in Great Britain.

Less than one-seventh of the land in Great Britain is owned by farmers.

For Sale or Trade.

CHOICE FEEDERS FOR SALE.

400 coming 4s and 5s averaging about 950 lbs. 500 coming 3s averaging about 800 lbs. Natives Erath county; good smooth steers. Durham and Hereford cross, about 90 per cent reds. Wintered on cake. Will deliver f. o. b. cars Bluffdale or drive within 30 miles. Can advance purchase price to responsible party. Will hold cattle on range from 30 to 60 days for purchaser. Address at once, Three Circle Ranch Cattle Co., Bluffdale, Tex, only 58 miles west of Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

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

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

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

Notice to Agents.

Subscribers ordering The Reporter must sign subscription blanks. This is necessary to insure the name being correctly written, and to prevent mistakes in making up the mail list. Agents must see that these instructions are carried out.

A SURPRISE TO ENGLAND.

People Charged Admission to See a Building Moved.

Queen Elizabeth's house—as it is called — Worcester, is a an object of great interest to visitors. One reason for this is because Queen Bess is reported to have stayed there when on a visit to the city. The second reason is, comparatively speaking, quite modern. Some fifteen or sixteen years ago, the city council found it necessary to make certain street alterations. The house was very much in the way, but the good people of Worcester would not suffer the house breakers to demolish the premises. Accordingly it was decided to make an attempt to move the house in its entirety several yards away. Excavations were commenced, the ground was tunneled, and by means of an immense crane and other appliances the structure was safely removed. The removal was witnessed by a large gathering of citizens, a charge being made to watch the novel feat.—Country Life.

Vagaries of Our Language.

The late Dr. Tanner when in parliament once moved the house of commons to uproarious laughter by his uncertainty with regard to the word "schedule." First he made the "ch" hard, in the American manner, and when that was received with a laugh he paused and floundered over it like a startled schoolboy. As he plunged from one pronunciation to another the house shouted with merriment. As a matter of fact, the best English dictionaries give a choice between "sedule," "skedule" and shedule."

Directory Curiosities.

The London Directory contains more than four pages of "Browns" in its commercial section and another page in the court portion. But the "Smiths" put even this fine record into mere insignificance, monopolizing no fewer than nine pages all to themselves, "Harry" and "John" being responsible for a column each. Nearly eighteen pages are occupied by public-houses, six being all that are required for bakers' shops.

Bamboo.

For centuries the Japanese and Chinese have raised the bamboo as a practical crop. The natives of tropical Indian and the Malay archipelago would be as much at a loss without it as the American farmer without his white pine, for they depend upon it not only for their chief building material, but for ropes, mats, kitchen utensils, etc.

Black Gnats.

There was much excitement in Topeka recently because smoke was seen pouring from the dome of the state capitol. People rushed about wildly and finally one man climbed the dome to see where the trouble was. He found that the smoke was a great cloud of black gnats which was circling around the dome.

Beginning of a Big business.

A man has built up a big business at Puget Sound, near Vancouver, as the result of a holiday excursion. Instead of loafing aimlessly he used his eyes, and, noticing a little fish, which he took to be a sardine, had some tinned, with the ultimate result that his establishment has this year sent out 175,000 cases. And the market is not yet glutted.

Explained.

Towne—Subbubs says his house is only eight miles from city hall. Browne—But it's only six miles by the railroad. Towne—Strange! He should know that if he uses the railroad. Browne—O! he knows it. He uses the railroad for six miles and walks the other two.—Philadelphia Press.

Fishhooks.

The fishhooks used to-day are of precisely the same form as those of 2,000 years ago. The only difference is in the material; then they were made of bronze, now they are of steel.

Mortality in India.

In the central provinces of India 513 persons were killed last year by wild beasts and 1,304 by snakes. The number of domestic animals thus killed was 1?,000.

The Man Who Tried to Please.

Once on a time there was a man who
never made mistakes,
And all the people stared at him and said,
"For pity's sakes,
It must be very nice to find one's life a
grand sweet song;
To be so very proper that you never can
go wrong."

But soon he grew so lonely that he knew
not what to do,
For conversation always ceased when he
came into view;
His most surpassing qualities each praised
with all his heart;
But each seemed quite relieved when he
was ready to depart.

So he bought himself a parrot—the
project caused him pain,
And studiously set to work and learned
a word profane;
And still he wasn't happy, for the gossips raised a fuss,
And said, "Ain't he deceitful! Why, he's
human, just like us!"

First Troops in Richmond.

Writing of the controversy regarding the first union troops in Richmond, W. L. Goodrich, a veteran, residing at Ossining, N. Y., says:

The Army of the James at that time had been divided. Part of it had gone across the river to Grant, and the rest of it, Devins's division of the Twenty-fourth Corps (white) and Kautz's division of the Twenty-fifth Corps (colored) composing the Army of the James, commanded by Major Gen. Weitzel, occupied Richmond.

I was Assistant Adjutant General of that command, and had in charge the details of the movement on and occupation of Richmond that morning. Lieut. De Peyster mentioned in this clipping was not an officer on Gen. Weitzel's staff, except perhaps technically; he was the personal aide to Gen. Shipley, chief of staff of the Twenty-fifth Corps, and while it was understood at the time that after we had entered Richmond he did fasten a small flag to the dome of the Capitol, it in no sense indicated priority of getting in or excessive activity afterward. Most officers attached to headquarters that morning had their hands full of much more important matters. As to the claim made in behalf of the Ninety-eighth New York in this clipping—of being the first to enter Richmond—it is hardly a matter of moment at this late day. There was "glory enough for all," but as a matter of fact, the first troops to enter Richmond was a small detachment of Massachusetts cavalry, our headquarters' guard, commanded by Major Stevens of our staff, which was in the city and at the Capitol building before daylight that morning, but did not remain—merely a scouting party. By wire to Gen. Devins and personally to Gen. Kautz, whose headquarters were near our own, orders were given about 4 o'clock in the morning for the troops to march at 6 o'clock. After passing through the works we approached the bridge at Rocketts, the city limits of Richmond, and by direction of Gen. Weitzel I remained on this bridge to direct the disposition of the troops as they arrived.

Kautz, with his colored division, having the shortest line of march, arrived at the bridge first, and his leading regiment was the first organized body of troops to enter Richmond. Directly after crossing this stream at Rocketts the colored troops were deflected to the right, and did not enter the city proper, but were distributed along the line of the inner defenses. It was not deemed advisable to let them go through the central part of the city proper, but were distributed tion.

The first white regiment that entered was sent to disperse a mob that was burning and looting on Main street in the city, and quite likely this was the Ninety-eighth New York, and well they did the work assigned them, but the colored troops had already gone ahead of them.

Capt. Chase's Pension.

"A reference to Gen. Black," said Comrade Parker, "reminds me of a story of Capt. J. F. Chase, who received forty-eight wounds at the battle of Gettysburg. Chase was struck by a charge of grape shot, forty-eight of the shot going into the upper part of the body. He was picked up on the field and carried to the hospital, but his case was regarded as hopeless. Three or four days later the surgeons, noticing that there was life in the poor riddled body, exerted thmselves and saved Chase's life. His right arm was shot off, his left eye was destroyed, several ribs were cut in two, and the surgeons did not pretend to count bullet holes.

"In addition to this record at Gettysburg, Chase distinguished himself on other occasions and received two medals for bravery. He was given a pension of $40 a month. But on one occasion he met a Congressman from his old district in Maine, who insisted that $40 a month was not enough and promised to have it incresaed. The Congressman brought the case to the attention of the pension committee, and Gen. Black, then a member of the committee, remarked, 'Well, I guess we will have to raise his pension to $50 a month.' 'Hell!' said the Maine Congressman. 'Why, Black, what are you talking about? You are getting $100 a month and $5,000 a year besides. We will give him the limit, $72 a month, and not a cent less.'

"Black agreed that Chase was in a worse condition than himself, and the committee made a unanimous report in favor of the larger pension. The bill went through both Houses with a rush. President Cleveland signed it, and since that time Chase has received the full pension of $72 a month. In spite of his wounds, he married after returning from the war, and a few years ago, when I visited him in Florida, he had two stalwart sons and three handsome, active girls. In fact, he seemed to be doing as well in business and to be as happy in his family as most men who carry no scars and who have full use of arms and legs."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Devin's Division and Richmond.

Writing to the New York Times Charles Braden of Highland Falls, N. Y., says:

In your Sunday paper of the 7th inst. a correspondent, while writing from Ossining, mentions Devin's division of the Twenty-fourth corps as among the first Union troops to enter Richmond April 3, 1865. The writer is in error, as there was no "Devin's division" in this corps. Devin's division was a cavalry command. It was the First division of the Cavalry corps commanded by Merritt. When Richmond was entered on the morning of April 3, Devin's division was many miles away, operating under Sheridan against the retreating Confederates. On the first of April it had fought and greatly distinguished itself at Five Forks.

The writer of the interesting article above mentioned evidently intended to say "Deven's division," which was the Third division of the Twenty-fourth corps, Army of the James.

Many writers on the war have mixed the names of Devens, Devin and Diven. Devens was from Massachusetts, and after the war became an eminent jurist and attorney general of the United States. The others were New Yorkers. Gen Diven was from Elmira, and after the war was a prominent railroad man. He was the father of Mrs. Liscum, wife of Col. Emerson Liscum, Ninth infantry, killed in China several years ago. After the close of the war Devin, who was from New York city, entered the regular army as lieutenant colonel of the Eighth cavalry, and shortly before his death, in 1878, was promoted to the Third cavalry as colonel.

A Question of Baths.

"Auditors and controllers are the natural enemies of mankind," remarked an army officer, "but more particularly are they the enemies of an army officer. They take great delight in finding reasons why they should not pass an officer's accounts, and take advantage of the least little technicality or any possible way of refusing to do so. Some time ago an officer to get a just claim that has been turned down by the auditor or controller was compelled to go to congress, and the printing bill for the amount was four times as large as the amount in the first instance."

Gen. Weston got the best of an auditor when he was in the Seventh Cavalry, and this is the way he tells the story:

"I was on a horse board at Kansas City, and before a horse could be accepted he was sent a mile at a very fast clip to test his endurance. I observed that the men who were selling the horses had a rider who would take them behind a clump of trees where I could not see, and shortened the distance. I decided to ride the horses myself, and tried about twenty a day. I would get pretty well warmed up with that kind of work, and I went in afterward and took a bath. I charged up the bath each day in my expenses. But the account came back from the auditor with the indorsement:

"'One bath a day is a luxury, not a necessity. One bath a week is enough.'

"And I indorsed right under that: 'It may be enough for an auditor, but not for a cavalryman.'"—Washington Post.

Gallant Veteran Dead.

Gen. Clark S. Edwards, who commanded the first of the twelve picked regiments selected to make the famous charge at Spottsylvania Court House, is dead at his home in Bethel, Me. He gave up the battle of life on the anniversary of his fight at Salem Church forty years ago. At the outbreak of the war he was a contractor and builder, bu dropped his tools upon the work on which he was engaged when the news came to him of the firing on Fort Sumter, and telegraphed the governor for authority to raise a company. This was granted him, and he became captain of Company I, Fifth Maine, in which he served until Gaines's Mills, when, his colonel wounded, his lieutenant colonel killed and the major incapacitated, the command of the regiment devolved upon him. Gen. Edwards was a strict temperance man, a Universalist in religion and a Democrat in politics. In 1886 his party nominated him for governor, and he received the unusual number of 55,000 votes.

Massachusetts' Honor.

Massachusetts leads all other states in her care for her veterans. She has been more liberal than any other in her allowances, and has one of the finest homes in the world at Chelsea. She recently authorized the awarding of handsome bronze medals to all those who responded to President Lincoln's first call for troops, and a great deal of trouble has been taken by the adjutant general to seek out those men or their heirs and see that they got the remembrance. There still are 2,535 awaiting claimants. The state has laws exempting disabled veterans from taxation, and a veteran may obtain a peddler's license for the asking. The state has fitted up headquarters for the G. A. R. on Beacon Hill, and G. A. R. posts do not have to pay taxes on their property.

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HEARTH AND BOUDOIR

TIMELY TOPICS OF PURELY FEMININE INTEREST.

Some of the Latest Costume Designs—How to Make a Handsome Ribbon Rose—Calico Coming in Style Again.

Gown of Blue Voile.

The skirt is cut in panels, opening at the bottom over long points of white foulard dotted with blue. The front panel is bordered at the top with bands of blue embroidery.

The blouse is also slashed open over the dotted foulard, and the fronts are bordered with the embroidery. The deep, cape-like shoulder collar is cut in pointed blocks, or tabs, at the edges. The plastron and cravat are of white taffeta and the girdle is of blue. The sleeves flare at the bottom where they are slashed open over undersleeves of the dotted foulard.—Le Guide des Couturieres.

Taffeta Shirt Waist.

When the summer girl wishes to look the most captivating in the morning she will appear in either a fresh hand-embroidered linen shirt waist or in a crisp-looking shirt waist costume of taffeta. The stylish way of making a taffeta shirt waist dress is to trim it with medallions of Irish or Paraguay lace, with French knots in some striking contrasting color, outlining each medallion. Two medallions are sufficient to use on the shirt waist, which will look smart if fastened with pearl buttons, which are so much the fashion this season.

Blouse of White Silk.

Blouse of white silk made with groups of tucks and trimmed at the top, yoke fashion, between the tucks, with straps of pink velvet, or silk, ornamented with motifs or white lace. The standing collar is made with groups of stitching and the little cravat is of pink velvet, or silk.

The sleeves are tucked in the same way, the tucks opening out to form a puff at the elbow, and the lower part is trimmed with the pink velvet and lace motifs.

The girdle is of pink velvet, or silk, fastened with a silver buckle.—Wiener Chic.

Cherry Bounce.

Cherry bounce is a species of popular cordial used in the South, and kept among the familiar rules of sick-room cookery. Take four pounds of sour cherries and the same quantity of sweet ones. Put them in a wooden dish. Pound them hard enough to crush the cherries and break all the stones. Put the cherries into a stone jar, mixing in two and a half pounds of white sugar. Pour a gallon of the best whisky or brandy over them, and turn the whole into a demijohn. Keep it corked tightly and shake it every day for a month. At the end of six months or a year strain it and bottle it. Use it for a cordial, serving it in miniature glasses.

Negligee Jacket.

Pretty matinee of heliotrope silk, made with a watteau plait in the back and fastening a little on one side in front. It is finished at the bottom with three rows of tucks.

The tucked yoke is of the silk bordered with a drapery, or scarf, of mousseline de soie to match, finished on each side with a rosette and long end. Both collars and the cuffs are of ecru lace, and the full undersleeves are of mousseline de soie like the scarf.—Wiener Mode-Album.

Making Ribbon Rose.

To make a handsome ribbon rose is now one of the most popular of the smart girl's dress accessories. You take three yards of No. 60 satin ribbon in two shades of pink. Three loops two and a half inches to three and a half inches deep, and one end four inches, of light pink ribbon, with two loops of deeper pink ribbon added, form a bow, which is the background of the rose. The single end is tied about the bow and trimmed to a point. In this row the rose is embedded. The center of the rose is made of the deeper pink ribbon. A yard and a fourth of this is doubled down the middle, and wrapped about a wire stem to form the rose center. Three petals of dark and three of light pink ribbon are added, each two and a half to three and a half inches deep. These are simply loops of ribbon which form the outer petals of the large rose. A spray of rose foliage can be used to make the effect more realistic. A bow for the hair can be made of one yard of light pink ribbon, with five loops and one end. Four buds made of darker pink ribbon are added. The stems (with calyx) are bought ready-made.

Calico Coming Again.

There is an old material coming to the fore again, and this is nothing more nor less than old-fashioned calico. A calico gown is so out of date as to be hopeless to the majority of people, yet those who keep right up to the mark are looking at the new calico and investing in it.

The special cause of the return of calico to popularity is the shirt waist suit, for calico makes up so very neatly into these suits. And another reason is the improvement in the patterns of the new calicoes which leave so very little to be desired. There come very pretty calico patterns in cream with a little figure and in light blue and light pink and in the darker colors, brown, green and navy blue. These wash well, wear like iron, and are so very neat that one is tempted to invest so that one can have a pretty shirt-waist suit for morning wear.

For Country House Party.

Gown of very light beige, or champagne silk voile. The skirt is shirred finely at the top, forming a hip yoke, then about half-way down the fullness is drawn in by groups of shirring, leaving plain places between the groups.

The corsage is made party of Irish guipure and party of the voile. The latter forms two fichu-like draperies in front, shirred at the shoulders, also the bottom of the corsage shirred to the guipure yoke. The upper part of the sleeve is of the guipure, with puff of the voile shirred at the top and finished with a deep cuff of guipure.—Le Guide des Couturieres.

Fried Cauliflower.

Divide a cooked cauliflower into small branches and dip them separately into some stiff bechamel sauce, which has been mixed with sufficient tomato catsup to make it pink, and put them aside until the sauce is set. Then dip the pieces of cauliflower into beaten egg and cover them thickly with panurette (red bread crumbs), and after allowing about a quarter of an hour for the crumbs to harden fry the cauliflower in a wire basket.

Boy's Sailor Blouse.

The sailor blouse is the accepted favorite for small boys and the jaunty style shown here is characterized by a double-breasted front under which the edge of the yoke is sewed. The sleeve is the "navy" style with plaits at wrist and at shoulder. The collar may be pointed or square in front, as provision is made for both styles. The trousers are shaped by side, inside and center seams and may be closed with a fly or at the sides.

Linen, pique, galatea, flannel, duck, cheviot and suitings in general are suggested, using braid or bands or contrasting material for trimming and decorating the shield and sleeve with emblems.

White India Silk Frock.

Simple and girlish is a white India silk frock for a 16-year-old girl. The skirt has a yoke effect given by rows of lace inserting and fine tucks. A ruffle of lace and tucks round the foot gives it the soft, frilly look so dear to the feminine heart. The round waist has a square yoke of lace, with groups of lace and tucks below. The puffed sleeves are caught in by bands of the lace and finished just below the elbow with a lace ruffle.

Dainty Cloth Waist.

Blouse of pearl-colored cloth made with lengthened shoulders and a group on each side of the front and back. It is trimmed with stitched straps of the material, fastened at the ends with steel buttons.

The fronts, ornamented with larger steel buttons, open over a little waist-coat of white cloth with revers of the same, which is finished with stitching and fastened with a single row of steel buttons.

The gathered plastron is of white mousseline de soie.

The blouse has a basque attached under the girdle which is of the material fastened with a steel button.

The sleeve is gathered into a cuff, finished with a stitched band, ornamented with the tiny buttons.

THE WILD ROSE.

Oh, a wild rose bloomed in a fair retreat
Where zephyrs gently blew,
Flooding the nook with her incense sweet—
Queen of a scented crew.

But coyest of all was this wild rose queen,
With her dainty petals fair,
When the west wind came with his wooing keen
A true love to declare.

And day by day through the springtime fleet,
He sought in lover's mood
To lay his heart at the rose's feet
Near the border of the wood.

Thus in sun and shade did the west wind flee
To preserve his courting sway,
While the wild rose bloomed to maturity
And loved in her rosy way.

Ah! she gave herself to the amorous wind,
As he sped the westland down;
And the bold groom blew the rose away
To the rolling fields of brown.

He kissed her cheeks in a merry race
Throughout the livelong day,
But at dusk he tired of her fragile face
And carelessly sped away!

Into the clods of a serried field
She fell with fragrance spent.
But the west wind never a sigh did yield
For the flower innocent.

In the chilling field, all torn and rife,
The wild rose drooped and died,
But the angels wrote in the Book of Life
Of a floweret sanctified!

* * *

It would not be appropriate to hang this sign over a butcher-shop door:

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
* Beware of the Dog! *
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

* * *

ADVICE TO NEWSPAPER MEN.

Great care should be exerted in choosing your country correspondents, for much depends on whether or no the rural journalist writes on both

"ABOUT TO DROP A LINE."

sides of the paper. It is also advisable to choose as correspondents those farmers who are noted for their liberal Sunday dinners. Herewith we present a typical correspondent "about to drop a line."

* * *

Mary had a baby ram,
So wobbly and so callow!
A cable car struck "Little Wool,"
And now he's mutton tallow!

* * *

Walker—"What's that you have in the box, Talker?"

Talker—"A mouse I am taking home, Walker."

Walker—"Great heavens, man, what do you want of a mouse at your house?"

Talker—"Well, you see there's a woman burglar operating in our neighborhood, and I'm taking it along for protection."

* * *

HIC JACET.

This is little Fido,
Weeping sadly limp
Over Johnny Johnkins,
Once a printer's imp.

Johnny washed the rollers
From the benzine can;
When the can exploded,
Johnny "also ran."

POOR FIDO WEEPETH.

Now upon the greensward
Faithful Fido weeps,
Watching over Johnny
While the "devil" sleeps.

* * *

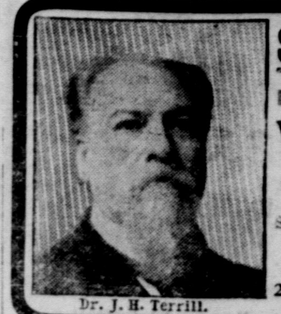
It does not always pay to "get there with both feet," as the saying is. A man who lost only one foot in a mower machine is congratulating himself that he did not "get there" etc.

* * *

Some women will never be hugged until they learn to run an automobile and dare not let go of the steering apparatus to protect themselves.

* * *

Time and the mule should be taken by the forelock.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Swift and Co.,
Fort Worth Packing Co.

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Nine Days Carnival,

FAIR AND RACES.

SEPTEMBER 12th TO 20th, INCLUSIVE,

At Denison, Texas.

Opening Day, "Farmers' and Editors' Day," on which will be a Farmers' Congress, to be addressed by,

Governor Lanham of Texas, on "Undeveloped Opportunities of Texas."

Prof. J. H. Connell, of the Farm and Ranch, Dallas, formerly Professor of Agriculture A. & M. College, on "Stock Feeding in Texas as a Business."

Hon. R. E Smith, of Sherman, on "Alfalfa."

Hon. Aaron Coffee, of McKinney, on "Crop Diversification."

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

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

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

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

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

Other specially assigned topics and speakers to be announced later.

Extemporaneous discussions of topics to be announced on blackboard.

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

$15,000 in Purses AND Premiums.

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

The Cattle Department Offers:

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

The Swine Department Offers:

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

RACE PROGRAM.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EACH DAY HAS A SPECIAL PROGRAM.

For further information or catalogue, address
W. J. SCOTT, Secretary

DENISON DRIVING PARK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION.

The Poor of the City.

A slum inspector told the Glasgow municipal commission on the housing of the poor that on some occasions he had found families sleeping in tiers—the parents on the floor, then a mattress, and a layer of children on the top.

Lipton May Seek American Wife.

Sir Thomas Lipton is reported to have said that if he wins the cup he will take an American wife to guard it. A cup, plenty of tea, and the title of "loidy" would be a combination hard for the average woman to resist.

Adds to American Trade.

Last year 60,000,000 barrels of kerosene were produced in the United States, and it is reckoned that the proceeds from the sale of this and the various by-products from crude petroleum aggregated nearly $500,000,000.

Lest We Forget.

It is generally admitted now that there will be no anthracite coal strike this summer, but the price will be increased a little each month just to keep the consumers from forgetting that there was a strike last fall.

THE ODD CORNER

An Overworked Monument.

She followed him to his grave,
And reared a marble rare,
And chiseled on this sentence sweet:
"My grief I cannot bear."

She mourned a year and then was wed,
And they chiseled on that stone
A single word, and now it reads:
"My grief I cannot bear—alone."

But soon she wore her weeds again,
And they turned that stone about,
And on it traced this touching line:
"My life's light has gone out."

Not long she walked in darkness lone
Around that marble patch;
The bells rang out, the sculptor wrote:
"I've struck another match."

She's happy now with number four,
But all the neighbors say
That she will be a busy girl
On resurrection day.

In the Streets of Benares.

Through a narrow street, lined with shrines, temples and shops, the way leads toward the sacred river. Here and there it is necessary to pick one's steps. One of the first sights to attract the eye is a dead rat festering before the door of a dwelling, and the rats are said first to have spread the plague at Bombay. A moment later a dirge-like cry breaks upon the ear. It is "Ram! Ram! Ram!" in memory of the saint-like prince of ancient India. Four bearers are carrying a body to be burned. So narrow is the street that it becomes necessary to crowd back against a temple wall to let the dead pass by. The body is wrapped in muslin and the face is covered. The pall itself is sprinkled with drops perhaps of rose-water, perhaps of the sacred Ganges. This is the path of the dead; no guide is needed except to follow in the hurrying footsteps of those who were carrying the corpse to its resting place upon the pyre.—Prof. A. V. W. Jackson, in The Traveller.

In the Interior of China.

Mr. T. T. Cooper, one of the first of the explorers who have penetrated into the interior of China, encountered dangers deadly enough to turn a man's hair white. It was not to save the color of his hair, however, that he shaved his head and wore a pigtail. He wore also the national garb and smoked glasses to hide his Occidental eyes. But even so he often found it hard to escape detection. Only his unfaltering coolness and readiness of resource saved his life on many occasions. One day he was recognized by a Hankow boatman, who raised an eldritch outcry of "foreign devil." Instantly the village was in a state of uproar. Mr. Cooper was assailed on all sides with the vilest abuse. His death seemed closely imminent; but his presence of mind came to his rescue, as it had so often done before. He turned to one of the infuriated villagers and asked him for a light. His easy nonchalance awed the ignorant peasants. They withdrew from him as from the presence of a god; and he went on his perilous way once more unmolested.

England's Oldest Rocking Horse.

The rocking horse here sketched was made more than two and a half

centuries ago, and rude and rough as it is, its first owner was the little English prince who afterwards became Charles I. So strong was its construction that it still exists, and is preserved with many other strange and curious things in a museum near Cheshunt. It is about four feet high; and apparently, no stirrups such as now used in connection with modern rocking horses were ever thought of in those days, so the rocking could scarcely have been very enjoyable to the young rider. The museum which contains this curious plaything of the past stands in a park close to Theobalds, which was a favorite residence of little Prince Charlie's father.

Animal Longevity.

Some curious statistics have just been published upon what an insurance actuary would describe as the "expectation of life" in animals. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and the ass the extreme limit is about thirty-five years, and for horned cattle about thirty. For the dog it is given as twenty-five, while sheep, goats, pigs, and cats are grouped at fifteen. But there are stranger disparities among birds. While a goose may live thirty years, a sparrow twenty-five, and a crow as many as one hundred, ducks, poultry, and turkeys die of old age at twelve years. The palm for longevity is divided between elephant and parrot. Both pass the century.

Pre-historic Man.

The most modern of discoveries—the Roentgen ray—has shed valuable light on the most ancient form of living man. Prof. Walkhoff, of Munich, has been studying the bones of the famous skeleton found in Krapina in Bohemia. This skeleton is undoubtedly that of a very primitive form of man, dating back perhaps 200,000 years.

Now Prof. Walkhoff has discovered, by means of the rays, that the bones of the leg are of a conformation that proves positively that even this man, ancient as he is, walked upright and never on all fours. This, of course, establishes a most important point. It shows that man was far advanced from the animal even in that dim, almost inconceivable time.

He has also discovered undeniable traces of muscles on the chin, that are, without any possibility of doubt, muscles that were used not merely to produce sounds, but for speech. They are not developed sufficiently, however, to point to any large range of words, and they seem to show that the primeval man had only a few guttural words at his command.

His chewing muscles were enormous. This made his jaw huge in comparison with the jaw of the human being of today, but still it is not so enormous as the jaw of the ape of the present time.

Remarkable Birds' Nest.

A curiosity in the shape of a birds' nest of an unusual sort was found in East Machias, Me., hanging from an alder branch on the edge of a mowing field. It was a pouch-like affair a little less than two inches deep, and was made of straws and bits of birch bark glued together in some mysterious way, and firmly lashed by cobwebs and vegetable fibers to the limb and twig between which it was suspended. So strongly built was it that all the storms of winter had not affected it.

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BUY NOW.

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Original Japanese.

The Ainus, the original inhabitants of Japan, live in the island of Yezzo. The race has become so reduced that there are now not more than 16,000 or 17,000 of them left in the country. The most noticeable peculiarity about Ainu women is that they have tattooed upon their upper and lower lips what resembles a mustache. The women are not considered attractive and their matrimonial prospects are quite insured without this curious decoration.

All Smoke in Cuba.

In all the cars of the railroad train in Cuba everybody smokes. Moreover, the Cubans specially favor a cheroot, which often is nine inches long when they begin on it, and which pours forth smoke like a locomotive's stack. The conductor smokes when he comes through the car to collect the tickets; the brakeman smokes when he runs through the car, for no ostensible reason, as brakemen do, and even the newsboy smokes as he sells his wares.

A Thrifty Mourner.

A Cumberland county, Me., man lost his wife, and erected a good headstone at her grave. Later he remarried, and last year his father and mother died. He went to the local cemetery, took the headstone from the grave of his wife, carried it home, and cut off the lettering and raised work. "I thought," he said, "that my wife could get along better without a headstone than the old folks could and I could make one stone do for both of them."

Scriptural Warrant.

An obedient husband up in Franklin county, Me., was objecting to doing certain work about the house, and he quoted scripture to his wife, showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by reading to her astonished liege II. Kings, xxi., 13: "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." That husband has wiped the dishes ever since.

Dwarf Elephants.

The skeletons of dwarf elephants have been found on the island of Malta. One of these, whose teeth and bones showed that it belonged to a full-grown specimen, was less than two feet six inches in height, and could not have weighed over sixty pounds in the flesh.

Watches. Watches. Watches.

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

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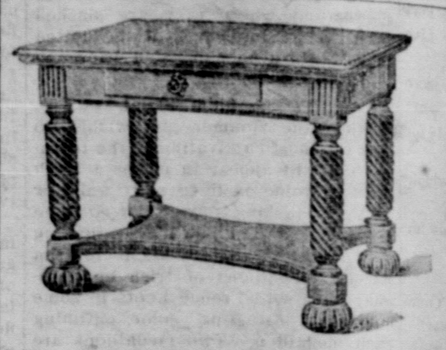
The Leading Jeweler, No. 6 Main St.

LOOK AT THE PRICE OF WATCHES.

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

STOCKMEN, WATCH THIS SPACE for GOOD THINGS.

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.



We make the FURNITURE CARPETS AND Everything in house or home. ELLIS FURNITURE CARPETS 704 and 706 Main St.

The Mosquito and the Agamo.

(Death struggle magnified 100,000 times.)

Recalls Slavery Days.

The home of Samuel Dove, an ex-slave, who is more than 100 years old, was sold recently at Utica, N. Y., under mortgage foreclosure proceedings to satisfy an indebtedness which Dove contracted to secure the freedom of his son nearly a half century ago.

Shopping in Brazil.

In Brazil it is considered undignified for a lady to go shopping. Usually a servant is sent for samples; and if it is a bonnet the senorita wants to buy, a box or basket containing several of the latest styles is sent up for her inspection.

Good Record for Young Jap.

A Japanese boy has carried off first honors at the Kansas City high school. Six years ago he could speak no English and he has supported himself at school.

A Decided "No!"

"What's the matter, Reggie? You look as if 'She' had given you the mitten."

"The mitten? I thought it was a skin tight boxing glove."

Both Wrong.

"Isn't it ridiculous to call sleeping cars 'sleepers?'"

"Yes, that's 'way off."

"Because it isn't the cars that are sleepers, but the people who occupy them."

"That's where you're 'way off. Evidently you never tried to sleep in one."

Promptly Adopted.

"You want me to suggest a name for your baby, do you?"

"Yes. For both of them."

"What! Twins?"

"Yes."

"Gee!"

"Good idea! I'll name the other one Whiz."

Poor Boy!

"Your new brother is the eleventh child in the family, is he not?" asked the caller.

"Yes, ma'am," said the little girl.

"Have you named him yet?"

"I think we're going to name him Jerusalem. That's what papa called him when he was born."