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, JULY 29, 1904. NO. 178

LIVE STOCK MARKET

HEAVY RUN FOR FRIDAY ON THE MARKET.

No Good Quality Steers In—Packing Demand Weak, with Sales Barely Steady with Yesterday—Butcher Cows Slow but Steady—Decline for the Week.

HOGS IN LARGER SUPPLY, BUT NOT ENOUGH.

Market Started Off Slow—Sales Weak to 5 Lower—Offer to Take 1,000 Daily at 10 Cents Above Kansas City.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Today	2,150	400	20
Last month	1,694	1,024	160
Same day 1903	536	...	275

Official Receipts Yesterday.

Cattle	1,946
Hogs	546
Sheep	11
Horses and mules	27

Range of Selling Prices Today.

CATTLE—Steers, top $3.60, bulk $3.00@3.50. Cows, top $2.50, bulk $1.95@2.15. Calves, top $3.75, bulk $2.50@3.50.

HOGS—Top $5.67½, bulk $5.50@5.65.

THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

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

Another liberal supply of cattle arrived, and it seems as though the country is unable to hold back cattle, especially the common and medium stuff, when the demand calls for fat cattle.

Thirty-two cars with about 1,000 head were in the pens at the opening. This number was almost doubled by later shipments, and with a few drive-ins total receipts figured close around 2,000, against 1,665 for last Friday, 1,694 for the same Friday one month ago, and 538 for the corresponding day last year.

BEEF STEERS.

There was a fairly liberal supply of steers in today, mostly of feeders and medium grades, with nothing strictly choice.

There was a weak demand from packers, and selling was slow but about in the same notches of yesterday.

With the exception of fat cattle, there is a limited demand for steers.

With Northern plants crippled to a certain extent, the Fort Worth market is called upon for beef of the best quality for Eastern shipment, and local packers are able to handle all that will probably come.

So far this week, with the liberal supply of steers, the best grades, steers averaging 1000 lbs. and over, selling at $3.75 and up, have only declined from 10 to 15c, while the common to medium cattle have taken a drop of from 25 to 50 cents.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.
50	976	3 60
49	959	3 60
60	939	3 25
4	1020	3 25
35	952	3 15
51	837	3 00
40	860	3 00
37	945	3 00
43	843	2 60
16	858	2 60
2	770	2 40

BUTCHER STOCK.

The supply of butcher stock was quite liberal, and while there was a sprinkling of good cows and spayed heifers, the bulk was common to medium.

There was some little demand from local houses but buyers were taking their time, and the general trade ruled slow and draggy.

Outside butchers and speculators helped the dulled conditions some, but their orders were limited, and while the general trade during the day ruled slow and draggy, prices lined up about the same as yesterday.

Bulls were scarce and selling was about steady with yesterday.

Cows.

1	1010	2	50
27	1145	2	50
9	942	2	35
4	942	2	25
9	756	2	25
10	715	2	15
21	792	2	15
1	747	2	15
16	520	2	15
3	824	2	15
2	590	2	15
2	833	2	10
6	870	2	00
12	723	2	00
21	798	2	00
31	672	2	00
30	769	1	95
8	738	1	95
2	626	1	80
16	895	1	80
14	599	1	75
2	570	1	75
8	693	1	75
21	888	1	75
23	792	1	70
27	675	1	60
27	774	1	60
2	935	1	50

Heifers.

2	380	2	05
4	430	1	90
11	450	1	90
12	421	1	85
3	546	1	75

Bulls.

1	990	2	50
1	1260	1	75
1	610	1	75
2	1160	1	65
1	421	1	50

CALVES.

Receipts of calves were moderate. Two full loads arrived, the quality of which was fairly good.

Local packers had urgent orders for veal, and the general trade ruled active and strong, with the bulk of sales going at a range of from $3.00@3.75.

83	172	3	75
11	170	3	75
76	215	3	60
87	189	3	60
1	150	3	50
1	180	3	50
8	142	3	50
3	116	3	50
58	195	3	50
1	160	3	50
17	134	3	50
3	137	3	50
3	190	3	50
41	207	3	25
1	210	3	00
38	204	3	00
1	310	3	00
1	220	2	75
2	285	2	75
8	289	2	50
2	255	2	50
1	280	2	50
2	200	2	00
20	269	2	50
1	230	2	50
2	215	2	50
7	177	2	25
1	410	1	50
20	309 each.	8	25
79	221 each.	7	00

THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Choice sorted	$5 50@5 70
Mixed packers	5 40@5 50
Lights	5 25@5 50
Pigs	5 00@5 40
Stags and roughs	4 00@5 00

Receipts of hogs today were moderate. Six shipments arrived, with a few wagon hogs, making total receipts figure close around 400 head, against 303 for last Friday, 1,024 for the same Friday one month ago, and none were received on the corresponding day last year.

The supply today, with the exception of one load, was from Texas points and of fairly good quality and weight.

The general trade was barely steady with yesterday's closing, sales ruling generally weak to 5 lower.

There was practically only one buyer on the early market, and he got most of the supply.

One buyer claimed he had no orders to fill on the present high basis of prices on this market, but could use 1,000 hogs every day on a basis 10c higher than Kansas City, quality considered.

The top today was $5.67½ for hogs averaging 201 pounds, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $5.50@5.65.

Pigs sold mostly at a range of from $5.15@5.25.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.
Hogs.		
1	160	5 25
1	160	5 35
30	204	5 50
25	165	5 50
48	218	5 65
15	217	5 65
7	245	5 65
70	201	5 67½
Pigs.		
7	101	5 15
5	125	5 25

THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Lambs	$3 50@5 00
Wethers	3 00@4 25
Ewes	2 50@4 00
Culls	1 50@2 50

A few head of driven-in sheep and lambs arrived today, which were taken as soon as yarded on a steady basis with yesterday.

Packers are not getting enough mutton, and prices here show up comparatively good with other points.

Some 67-pound lambs sold today at $4.75 with 95-pound sheep at $3.75.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.
Sheep.		
9	95	3 75
Lambs.		
3	67	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

NO MATTER

What you want it will save time and money if you use the Classified Columns of The Reporter. This paper reaches the homes of stockmen. Rates reasonable.

Read The Live Stock Reporter.

RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

T. H. Shaw, Talpa	87
F. W. Corn, Benbrook	36
W. Thomas, Jr., Yaakum	98
W. A. Stovall, Waco	25
Jot Gunter, Realitos	61
E. C., Denton	57
P. & R., Morgan	33
W. D. Reynolds, Albany	108
Fambro & L., Ranger	44
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	39
A. & C., Duncan	35
H. O. Dutton, Cordell, O. T.	27
L. C. Parrish, Davidson	35
R. B. Featherstone, Henrietta	54
Frank & Sherer, Henrietta	61
F. M. S. & Bro., West	50
J. N. Jones, Ardmore	32
J. D. Thomason, Justin	32
L. Runnels & Co., Krum	74
C. B. Lucas, Berclair	73
Oscar Cain, San Angelo	160
E. R. Crocket, Brady	106
Scott & Wooten, Alfred	126
L. E. Wilson, Mustang	100
J. M. Sears, Valley Mills	43
J. A. McDurman, Meridian	33
G. N. Karnes, Meridian	78
I. J. McWherter, Baird	99
J. R. Daugherty, Sweetwater	125
W. R. Bigham, Merkel	81
K. C. Wylie, Abilene	91
Hogs.	
Marshall Bros., Commerce	68
J. M. Harvey, Mt. Pleasant	86
J. F. Class, Bryan	77
F. E. Hurley, Custer City, O. T.	77
Scott & Evans, Holland	58
L. Runnels & Co., Krum	7

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Swift & Co.	648
Armour & Co.	328
Allen	29
Davidson	42
Rodgers	18
Fuller	14
Carter	15
Saunders	21
D. P. & Co.	51
Pierce	56
Wilson	29
Chesser	38
Others	38
Calves.	
Swift & Co.	315
Armour & Co.	36
Hogs.	
Armour & Co.	309
Swift & Co.	237
Sheep.	
Armour & Co.	11

CONDITION IN NORTH TEXAS.

Big Crops and Values of Farm Lands Going Away Up.

B. F. Hinson of Grand Prairie, who has been in Kansas City on business, makes the following report to the Drovers' Telegram:

"If I were to tell you that there are lots of cornfields in Northern Texas that will yield 75 pushels of corn to the acre this year, you might not believe me," said Mr. Hinson. "But that is a fact, and the corn all over the northern part of the state is simply immense. And these good crops of grain which the farmers of that part of the state have been raising have brought the price of land up on the jump in that section. Farms that could have been bought at $30 per acre a few years ago are now selling at $60 and $75 per acre. All over the northern part of the state good yields of corn, cotton and other crops have been had for several years and the landowners are in good shape and have made improvements that place them on a level with the older and better settled states. A line of electric cars passes by my farm, which is ten miles from Dallas, and we have all the modern improvements to be found in any place on a farm."

And then turning to the cattle situation down in the Southwest country, Mr. Hinson added: "As I came up through Oklahoma I stopped off several places, and paid a visit to the famous '101' ranch of Miller Bros., at Bliss. I saw the herd of buffalo on the ranch as well as the 5,000-acre wheat field and the immense corn fields and many other things of interest. In my opinion this is the way the ranching business will be conducted in the near future, and will be managed on a paying basis as this ranch is. But all the way across Oklahoma I noticed that there were fewer cattle in the pastures than usual. These pastures are in the best of shape. In fact, the grass is immense everywhere. The grass is good clear across the territory, and there is feed there for four times as many cattle. And this shortage is bound to be felt in prices later on, as the shortage is not local, but general."

Memory of Sleepwalkers.

The memory of sleepwalkers is extraordinary, not to say phenomenal, especially when under the peculiar impulse of the disease which prompts their movements. Moritz gives an instance of a poor basket maker who was unable to either read or write, yet, strange as it may appear, when in one of his somnambulistic vigils he would preach fluent sermons, some of which were recognized as having formed parts of discourses which he was accustomed to hear when he was a child attending his parish church forty years before.

Coffee a Disinfectant.

"Drink plenty of coffee if there is sickness around you," said a physician. "Coffee is a good preventive of typhoid fever and cholera. This has been proven. Cholera germs and typhoid germs have been thrown into coffee and the aromatic drink has not once failed to kill the germs within an hour. Hence, amid contagious conditions do not neglect, among your other precautions, to drink three cups of strong coffee at each meal."

DO YOU WANT $10,000?

A CHANCE TO MAKE A FORTUNE BY A GUESS.

Subscribe for This Paper, Pay 50 Cents for a Month, and Get Two Guesses.

In the advertising columns of this paper we tell of a guessing contest. The man who makes the closest guess at the total vote cast for president of the United States will get $10,000 in cash. The next closest $5,000. There are other prizes, aggregating $25,000 in money.

It is not necessary to guess the exact number of votes cast. The nearest guess to the exact number wins, even though it is thousands below or above the actual number.

This paper is worth the subscription price. We give the guess free. It costs nothing more, and there is a chance to make ten thousand dollars. One man is as likely to make a correct guess as another.

If you are already getting the paper, you can extend your subscription and make two guesses for every 50 cents sent in. Or you can send the paper to a friend, if you want to, and make your guesses on the subscription.

This is not a lottery, but a legitimate proposition.

Read the advertisement on the third page for all particulars.

NEGRO PRISONER DISCHARGED.

He was Arrested for Drawing a Pistol on a Striker.

A few days ago a negro employed at one of the packing houses was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a striker, charged with assault and with carrying a pistol. On trial before Justice Rowland, it was shown that he was intercepted while on his way to work, and surrounded by a number of strikers, who threatened him with violence. He drew a pistol, and they ran off. Testimony showed that there were offers of violence, and that the negro acted only in self-defence. After hearing all the evidence in the case, Justice Rowland discharged the prisoner today.

UP AMONG THE MORMONS.

Experiences of a Fort Worth Horse Buyer in Utah.

D. P. Simmons of Cook & Simmons returned this week from a trip through Colorado and Utah. He had some pleasant and varied experience, and his trip he bought several cars of horses. One of the novel experiences was while coming through Tennessee Pass in Colorado last Thursday week, at an altitude of over ten thousand feet. A small cloud, similar to a Texas thunder head, blew up and it snowed for an hour, larger flakes and thicker than he ever saw it snow in Texas.

He is an admirer of the Mormons, and named an instance of one man having six wives and fifty-six children. His brother (the Mormon's) was a widower, having had only two wives, who died early in life, one leaving 11 and the other 10 children, a small family of only 21. He says a good wife in that religion always bears 10 or 12 children.

Mr. Simmons' friends say that his trip must have been a very trying one, as he seems thinner and not so energetic as before his vacation. He denies the insinuation, but admits bathing in Salt Lake.

BACTERIA ON CORN ROOTS.

A Suggestion That They May Change the Quality of Corn.

T. I. Burrill of the Illinois Experiment Station writes: How the clover acted as a fertilizer was not known until about fifteen years ago. Since that time our knowledge upon the subject has very considerably increased and every year now something more is learned.

Leguminous or pod-bearing plants, unaided, have no more ability to help themselves to the nitrogen of the air under any circumstances than have other green plants.

Certain bacteria existing in the soil penetrate the soft tissues of young roots of legumes and multiply within these living tissues so as to form a little mass of gelatinous substance. Responding to the irritation produced the plant builds a nodular structure about the bacterial invaders, not unlike the formation of a gall consequent upon the sting of an insect.

Numerous nodules may be formed on the roots of one plant, and they have characteristics peculiar to the species of plant on which they occur. Some are characteristically much larger than others, or they grow in different shapes, or have different forms of grouping, etc. In some way not well understood these plants with nodules or tubercles are capagle of getting sufficient nitrogen from the air abundantly to serve their purposes when the soil has no supplies, and when other plants must die from the want of it. Either the bacteria are direct agents in the process, or they aid the plant itself to do what, without such aid, it cannot do.

May these legume organisms, or some of them, be made to form tubercles on other plants, for instance, upon maize? Here is a matter of the greatest moment. Undoubtedly they have, some time in the past, become adapted to leguminous vegetation. There is nothing to prevent corn. If so, what a triumph this would be for scientific experimentation. What an advance it would mark for scientific agriculture.

We know now that corn can be very decidedly modified in its chemical composition by processes of breeding. Types of grain can be produced in which, for instance, the nitrogenous percentage is greatly increased, and so a long ways improved as food for man and beast.

If, in addition to this, Indian corn be made to furnish itself, through accommodating bacteria, with this higher nitrogen content directly from the exhaustless storehouse of the air, the agricultural miracle of the age will have been wrought. No one can predict whether or not this will ever come to pass, but from what is now known the endeavor to bring it to pass seems at least worth while.

THE BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME.

Life Can Be Made More Attractive Than It is Now.

The Southern Agriculturist says: Every one is writing and talking about keping the boys on the farm, and it does seem, judging from the exodus from the rural districts to the city, that it is a problem of vital concern to the country. Why is the country boy so anxious to leave the farm and go to the city? Largely because he does not understand conditions, though there are other influences at work which should and could be changed that would tend to make the lot of the country boy a happier one, and so bring him into sympathy with the conditions which surround him, and this, of course, is necessary in order to keep him on the farm.

How many farmer boys have the privileges which they should and could enjoy, and by this is meant the occasional holiday which means so much to the boy? Keep the boy grubbing all the time, and he will soon become dissatisfied with his condition. When he asks for a holiday to go fishing or to attend the circus, or whatever frolic may be in progress in the neighboring hamlet, tell him work is too pressing, and his time is too valuable, and he must stay at home. Follow this up for a series of years, and you have disgusted the boy with life on the farm, and he naturally seeks elsewhere for the enjoyment denied him in youth. There is no reason why the boy who works hard on the farm should not have a right to a holiday occasionally. If he were given this holiday and a little spending money, and made to feel that he was a factor in the household, that he was a helpful member of society, and that his work and efforts were appreciated, he would soon take a different view of the situation, for the country boy is a clear thinker, and appreciates kindness and courtesy as quickly as the boy bred in the lap of luxury. The country boy does not receive enough consideration from his father. His opinion is not asked often enough nor considered sufficiently when given. He even reaches the age of manhood in many instances before he is given any voice in the affairs of the farm. He feels he is neglected, and not without cause. Under these conditions, if he is a boy of spirit, he will leave the farm and seek employment elsewhere.

The farm home should be made more of a social center. Little entertainments and social gatherings add wonderfully to its attractiveness. It may be that the earnings of the farmer are not large, but still it is not wise to grind the boy down too closely under the false notion that he must work morning, noon and night in order to get a living from the soil, and that he has no time for play or recreation. Make the farm home more attractive. There is many a farmer who is well-to-do, and who deems it a waste of money to purchase a piano, to subscribe for some papers and magazines, or to have a library of useful books in his house. He does not think that the boy would appreciate better furniture in his bedroom or better clothes to wear on Sunday or when he goes to town. All of these things are a mistake, and constitute some of the chief reasons why the country boy becomes dissatisfied with his lot and seeks relief in other avocations.

These conditions can easily be remedied, and while they may not apply to all cases, they will prove the exception to the rule. But do not misjudge the average farmer. It is not that he is narrow and prejudiced and that he does not think as much of his children as any other man that these conditions exist. It is simply because he has not rubbed up against the broader side of life and taken a more liberal view of the situation. It has never occurred to him that he could or should do any more for his children; it has never occurred to him that farm life could be anything but attractive to the boys and girls of his household, because his mind is wrapped up in his business and he himself loves the country. Sometimes he does not keep as closely in touch with the progress of the community and the affairs of the world as he should, and he loses sight of many things that mean much to his children.

So, after all, one of the great difficulties in the way of keeping the boy on the farm is due to the treatment accorded him in his own home. Correct this and you have at least partially solved the problem and the rest will work itself out in the course of time through the advent of the rural delivery, which brings a daily paper to the farmer's door and thus tends to put him in touch and sympathy with the spirit and progress of the present day.

The Robin and the Rat.

One day while a gentleman of Portballow, St. Keverne, was walking past a farm in the neighborhood he was attracted by a robin, which flew about him, flapped its wings in his face some two or three times, and appeared greatly excited and distressed. He watched the robin for some time, and followed it toward a hedge a short distance away. There he found a rat which had got into the bird's nest and was devouring one of the young birds. At the sight of the gentleman the rat jumped out and was promptly knocked senseless. When the robin saw the rat lying on the road she flew at him and pecked him viciously. There were four young birds in the nest; one was killed, but the other three were unhurt.—St. James' Gazette.

Testing a Razor.

The economical young man took his razor to one of the best barbers in town to be honed. Returning to get it, he found it ready for him.

"I'll warrant that edge," said the barber.

"It does look pretty sharp," said the man, and he began to feel of the edge with his thumb.

"But I won't warrant it if you do that," declared the barber. "It's the worst thing you could possibly do. You might better cut your nails with it than run your finger across the edge once, or shave with it for a month. There's nothing like knowing a thing or two," the barber added.—Exchange.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	8,000	17,000	8,000
Kansas City	4,000	6,000	500
St. Louis	4,000	6,500	500
	16,000	29,500	9,000

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, July 29.—CATTLE — Receipts 8,000. Market slow. Top $6.30.

HOGS — Receipts 17,000. Market 5 lower. Top $5.77½, bulk $5.35@5.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 8,000. Slow.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, July 29.—CATTLE—Receipts 4,000. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 6,000. Market 5 higher. Top $5.40, bulk $5.20@5.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 500. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stockyards, July 29.—CATTLE—Receipts 4,000, Texas 3,500. Market lower. Steers $3.00@4.40.

HOGS—Receipts 6,500. Market 5 to 10 lower. Top $5.65.

ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

H. O. Dutton from Cordel, O. T., sold 27 cows of 942 pounds, at $2.35.

F. E. Hurley, Custer City, O. T., sold 70 hogs, averaging 201 pounds, at $5.67½.

K. C. Wiley sold 91 head of steers from Taylor county, averaging 847 pounds, at $3.

F. M. Sansom & Bro. shipped in from Alvarado 50 steers, 939 pounds average, at $3.25.

W. R. Bigham from Taylor county sold 79 head of 221-pound calves at $7 per head.

For Sale.—Membership in Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange. R., care Reporter Pub. Co.

D. C. Brant was in from Jack county with 30 cows of 738 pounds average that sold at $1.95.

J. R. Harvey was on the market with a load of hogs from Titus county that he sold at $5.50.

Ther was big buying in the calf department today. Over 600 were sold. The heavy demand made good prices.

O. P. Marshall was on the market from Hunt county with 63 hogs of 217 lbs. that he sold at $5.65 and 5 pigs of 126 at $5.25.

We are on the market for all classes of cattle Get our prices on bulls and canners. Houston Packing Co., Houston, Texas.

Oscar Cain was in from Tom Green county with a long string of calves. He sold 83 of 173 pounds average at $3.75 and 76 of 215 at $3.60.

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	$7.50
Prairie Texas, ton	$7.00
Prairie, Territory, per ton	$7.50
OLD CORN—Per bushel	50c
OATS—Per bushel	33@34c
WAGON WHEAT—Per bushel	85@90c

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Per pound	2½c
ONIONS—Per pound	2c
PEACHES—Crate	85c
APPLES—Per bushel	$1.25@1.50
BEETS—Doz. bunches	25c
BEANS—Per bushel	$2.00
POTATOES—(New) bushel	$1.00@1.10
ROASTING EARS—Per doz	12½c
CANTELOUPES—Per doz	15@20c
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	$2.75
Fancy Patent	$2.65
Third, or Straights	$2.55
SALT—No. 1 fine, bbl	$2.50

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The grower of farm products, live stock and country 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904

Entered June 15, 1903, at Fort Worth, Tex., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1875.

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The Reporter Publishing company will not under any circumstances honor drafts drawn against it, unless the party by whom drawn is duly authorized by letter properly signed, showing authority therefor.

BACK COPIES OF THE REPORTER.

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

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

Cameo Cutting.

Before the discovery of onyx as the material specially adapted for cameo cutting the ancients cut them on soft stones, eggshells and other materials. The Greco-Roman, and especially the Augustan, period was rich in cameos, and almost every great Roman wished to have his portrait cut in onyx. One of these, an exquisite portrait of Emperor Augustus Caesar himself, is perhaps the finest existing cameo. Such portrait cameos were practically indestructible, except by accident. Some large cameos—the "Triumph of Bacchus" at the Vatican, the "Agate de Tibere" at Paris and the "Gemma Augesten" at Vienna—are splendid works of art.

There was a change from the classical and mythological designs of Greco-Roman times to Christian themes in the fourth century, when Constantine the Great became a Christian.

At the renaissance classical art recovered its lost position. Renaissance cameo cutters were very skilled workmen, but in spite of their general high level they did not succeed in making any very important cameo, although the "Hymeneal Procession of Eros and Psyche" realized a high price.

Fact and Poetry.

An English fox hunter of celebrity had been asked by a publisher for a book of reminiscences. "But I've never written a word for publication," he said deprecatingly. "Of course, I've had adventures in the field in plenty, but"—

"Have you never had any connection with literature?" asked the publisher.

The master of the hunt shook his head.

"By Jove, yes, I have!" he exclaimed, his face lighting up. "Years ago Whyte-Melville came to me with a hunting poem he had written. For my criticism, he said. I read it through, and told him it was good, only there was one place where he was a little off. 'Hounds have broth, not soup,' said I."

"Well?" said the publisher hopefully.

The master of hounds looked grave again. "I don't think that counts," he said reluctantly. "The next line ended in 'whoop,' and Whyte-Melville rejected my suggestion."

A Drop In Values.

An odd story of Emerson was told the other day by a Cambridge man.

"A New York woman," he said, "called on Emerson one morning. The philosopher was reading in his study, and near him on a plate there lay a little heap of cherry stones. The visitor slipped one of the cherry stones into her glove. Some months later she met Emerson at a reception in Boston. She recalled her visit to him, and then she pointed to the brooch she wore—a brooch of gold and brilliants with the cherry stone set in the center.

"'I took this stone from the plate at your elbow on the morning of my call,' she said.

"'Ah!' said Emerson. 'I'll tell my amanuensis of that. He will be pleased. The young man loves cherries, but I never touch them myself.'"

It is considered that Japanese men are among the best needleworkers in the world, their only equals being the women of Russia.

EXPLOSION TERRIFIC.

Every Window Within Radius of a Half Mile Broken.

PEOPLE ARE STUNNED

Assassin of Russian Minister of the Interior Believed to Have Come From Finland and to Be Named Legio.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—The assassination of Minister of the Interior Plehve, who was killed by a bomb thrown at his carriage Thursday morning, is believed to be the outcome of a widespread plot, the existence of which had been suspected for several days. The minister's head was blown off.

Numerous arrests have already been made, including that of the assassin, a young man who is believed to be a Finn named Legio, and who is now in a hospital severely injured by the explosion of his own bomb. An accomplice of Legio, who apparently is a Finn, but whose name is unknown, has been arrested. He had in his possession a bomb which he tried to throw, but he was overpowered by the police just in time to prevent great loss of life. The assassin wore a brown overcoat and a railroad official's cap. He stood on the sidewalk just as Minister vo Plehve's carriage was about to cross the canal bridge near the station. The minister was escorted by a number of detectives on bicycles, and one of them jostled the assassin, who then rushed into the road and threw the bomb after the carriage. The missile struck the hind wheel and exploded with fearful force, killing or wounding over a score of persons. Minister von Plehve and his coachman were killed outright and an officer of the guard was fatally injured.

One of the cyclist detectives arrested the assassin, who endeavored to escape, though wounded by splinters in the face, arm and abdomen. He made no attempt at resistance, however, when seized by the detective, and confessed his crime, but refused to give his name.

The explosive is believed to have been composed of pyroxylin, as it gave off little smoke. The force of the explosion was so terrific that it broke every window within a radius of half a mile, reduced the heavy paving stones to powder, heaved up the pavement and flung a heavy piece of the ironwork with a carriage across the canal, severing the thick mast of a barge, which fell, stunning the captain of the barge. Everybody in the street was knocked down and more or less injured.

PLEHVE'S MURDER.

Pope Hopes Worse Events Than War Are Not Impending.

Rome, July 29.—The murder of M. Plehve created a great sensation among the authorities and people here. Crowds rushed to the Russian embassy, where, however, no news had been received. The first telegram announcing the assassination reached the Vatican. It came from Paris, and was addressed to Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state. The cardinal took it immediately to the pope, who, raising his hands above his head, exclaimed: "How awful! Let us hope that worse events than war are not impending in Russia."

Stones Thrown at Him.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—As Minister of Justice Muravieff was driving to the Peterhof palace to report to Emperor Nicholas the assassination of Minister of the Interior von Plehve stones were thrown at him, and his carriage windows were broken. The identity of the minister's assailants has not yet been discovered.

Durnovo Appointed.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—M. Durnovo, who was M. von Plehve's assistant, has been appointed minister of the interior ad interim.

Pursuing Him.

Washington, July 29.—The following cablegram was received by the Japanese legation, dated at Tokio, Thursday: "General Oku reports that, pursuing the enemy with his forces, he advanced on the 25th inst. to the north of Ta Tche Kiao. The enemy retreated northward, leaving Aa Tche Kiao and New Chiatun in flames."

Under Japanese Control.

Niuchwang, July 29.—Takayama, the Japanese administrator of this city, has arrived here and has issued notifications that his city and Yinkow are now under Japanese control, and that lives and property will be protected. M. Gilchrist, an American has been appointed commissioner of customs.

Nine Miles of Trenches.

Tokio, July 29.—The Russians abandoned Ta Tche Kiao at noon Monday. They applied the torch, and when the Japanese arrived they found the flames still raging. The positions held by the Russians last Sunday night south of Ta Tche Kiao consisted of nine miles of trenches and fortifications.

Story Not Confirmed.

Chefoo, July 29.—Chinese refugees who left Port Arthur thirty-six hours ago say that three large warships have left that port. The Chinese cannot give the name or type of the vessels. It is impossible to confirm this story from foreigners.

Thought Of Yokohama.

Tokio, July 29.—It is believed that the Vladivostok squadron is off Yokahama. The steamer Korea, which has safely arrived at Yokahama, evidently passed close to the Russians vessels.

Watkins' Majority.

Minden, La., July 29.—Returns from the Fourth congressional district indicate the election of Judge T. Watkins, Democrat, for congress, by 1000 majority.

Growing Weaker.

Sweet Springs, Mo., July 29.—Ex-Senator George G. Vest was delirious Thursday and steadily growing weaker. He talks at random, though occasionally gives rational answers when spoken to.

NOT EMPLOYES.

One Packing House Posts Notice to This Effect.

Chicago, July 29.—Following the refusal to enter into more agreements with striking workmen at the stockyards, one of the packing concerns Thursday tossed a bomb into the camp of the sympathetic strikers belonging to the allied trades by posting a public notice that they are no longer regarded in the light of employes. This action was taken by Swift & Co. when the following placard was conspicuously exposed to view near the entrance to the packing town:

"All help leaving our employ July 25-26 will be paid in full at our Forty-first street market paymaster's window, beginning Thursday, July 28, at 9 a. m. SWIFT & CO."

The appearance of the notice was greeted with angry exclamations from the crowds that soon gathered and read and discussed the movement. The place named for the men to apply for their money is outside the stockyards proper, at Halstead street and Exchange avenue, and was selected as affording the least possibilities of disorder.

PACKERS' POSITION.

Claim They Had an Agreement and It Was Not Lived Up To.

Chicago, July 29.—Arthur Meeker of the Armour company declared the answer given by the packers at the conference with the state board of arbitration Wednesday night reflected in its entirety the position of the packers, and that the statement attributed to him that they are willing to go back to the agreement entered into with Mr. Donnelly's organization is entirely unfounded. "Our position is, he said, "that we had an agreement with the butchers' organization and allied trades which they have failed to live up to, and under the circumstances we do not care to make any further agreement with them, and we do not intend to enter into any more conferences with them. We are now and propose to continue as managers of our business. Our plants are rapidly assuming normal conditions."

Apply For Old Places.

Kansas City, July 29.—Practically all the unskilled workmen have applied for their old places at the packeries and have been reinstated. Local strike leaders say these men only recently joined the unions and their actions will not affect the older men.

Six Hundred Return.

Chicago, July 29.—According to President Skinner of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, 600 stock handlers became dissatisfied with the prospects of the strike and returned to work in the yards caring for livestock.

BY AUTOMOBILE.

Retired Merchant Was Run Down and Fatally Injured.

Shreveport, La., July 29.—L. E. Looney, sixty-five years of age, and a retired merchant, was run down and fatally injured Wednesday night in Texas street by an automobile driven by W. F. Henderson, president of the Henderson ironworks. Mr. Henderson was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and none of the occupants of the machine, saw Mr. Looney, who stepped in front of the machine in the middle of the block, until it was too late. Mr. Looney died a few minutes after being taken to his home.

Oklahoma Confederates.

Shawnee, Okla., July 29.—Oklahoma division of United Confedarte Veterans met here and unanimously re-elected J. S. Wilkins of Norman, Okla., as major general for the ensuing year. Oklahoma City was chosen for the next place of meeting.

HANDLERS OF FREIGHT

President Curran Came Near Calling Them Out.

BLACK BADLY BEAT.

Two Negro Strike Breakers Jumped on by a Mob and One of Them Terribly Injured, but the Other Slightly Hurt.

Chicago, July 29.—After issuing a general order that would have involved all the Chicago railroads in the stockyards strike, Lawrence J. Curran, president of the Freight Handlers' union, Thursday night reconsidered his action, and held his order in abeyance pending a conference with leaders of the allied trades unions, whose members are on strike. It is stated, however, that if President Donnelly of the Buthcers' union and other strike leaders express a desire to have the order enforced it would be put into effect at once. The central council of the Freight Handlers' union was in session at midnight Thursday night, and it was stated that all preparations had been made to put the strike order in force if it should be considered necessary.

President Curran's order, if lived up to by the freight handlers, would have worked a severe hardship on the packers, as it explicitly declares that union men handle no freight for the big packing companies, either outgoing or incoming.

While thousands of strike breakers were going home Thursday evening Grant Taylor, a negro, was set upon near the stockyards by a mob and was beaten nearly to death before the police, with drawn clubs, dispersed the assailants of the negro.

As soon as Taylor recovered consciousness he told the police that he was employed by Swift & Co. Taylor's jaw was broken, both eyes closed, his nose broken and one of his arms dislocated at the shoulder.

Albert Davis of Louisville, Ky., also a negro, who was attacked by a crowd of strike sympathizers Wednesday, was again attacked Thursday. Davis was rescued and held for arraignment in court. After his first escape he promised the policet o leave the district. Thursday he was recognized by strike sympathizers and the second attack followed. He isn ot seriously injured.

FLOURISHED A KNIFE.

Business Man Has a Close Call at the Hands of a Foreigner.

Chicago, July 29.—A Lithunian, unable to speak English entered the office of George T. Ward at the exchange in the stockyards and made a lunge at Mr. Ward with a knife. He was overpowered by a policeman.

Young Lady Drives Bus.

Chicago, July 29.—Not to be outdone by the heads of the departments at the packing houses, Miss Annie Rheinhard, an Armour & Co. telephone operator, Thursday took up the reins and drove a bus about the yards. She did so, she said, because her services would be more valuable to her employers at the present time as a bus driver than a phone operator.

Ardmore's Anniversary.

Ardmore, July 29.—Several thousand people attended the first day's celebration of Ardmore's seventeenth anniversary. The day was pleasantly spent in games, dancing and other amusements. A feature was the pachofa feast. Hundreds, including manny Indians, were sedved with the favorite dish of the Indians.

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Lighting the Signal

[Original.]

A horseman wearing a sombrero, an embroidered jacket and trousers dashed up to a camp in a palm grove.

"The president!" cried a sentry, bringing his musket to a present. "Turn out the guard!"

The horseman, without noticing the sentry, the guard turned out in his honor or a group of officers who rose to salute him, threw himself to the ground, while the commandant of the outpost advanced to meet him.

"Major," said the president, "a plot has been discovered to depose me and make Roderigues Sanchez dictator. Tonight when a signal fire is lighted on the top of the peak overlooking your camp the revolutionists are to close in on the city from different points, make me a prisoner or murder me and proclaim Sanchez. We are not ready, nor will we be till the troops ordered in from the south arrive. You are to prevent at all hazards the lighting of the signal. You are not to do this, revealing that the plot is discovered. Do you understand?"

"I do, your excellency."

"Remember, any failure on your part and you shall be shot tomorrow in the plaza."

"Yes, your excellency."

Louis Mendoza, the president, turned and galloped away. Major Jose Alaman as soon as it was dark posted his men about the peak as nearly in touch as possible. The moon was at the full, a great disadvantage to the revolutionists, and except when there were trees or brush any one ascending the sugar loaf peak would be noticed. Jose Alaman, having made disposition of his men, paced anxiously in front of his tent till midnight. Then it occurred to him to test his cordon by trying to slip through it. Stealing through a clump of thick bushes midway between two of his sentries, he penetrated the line. He was about to turn and change the disposition when a stone fell from above and rolled down nearly to where he stood. Looking up, he saw something disappearing behind a rock. He followed, again and again catching sight of a dim figure that, if it were a man, judging from its garments, must be a frocked priest. He chased it to a point near the crest, when suddenly he saw it stand out clearly on a rock directly above him. It was a woman. To reach her he must make a long detour, but she was within reach of a shot from his revolver.

"Halt there!" he commanded.

The figure stood still for a moment, then started on.

"Halt or I fire."

"Jose, would you kill your Juana?" asked a soft voice.

"What! You Juana Sanchez?"

"Yes, I."

"What are you doing here, sweetheart?"

"I am about to light a signal fire."

"The plot to make your father dictator has been discovered. Come to me, and I will try and get you away without discovery."

"I shall light the signal."

"Juana, I implore you, desist, or I shall have to take you to the city, where you will be shot. Mendoza will not spare you because you are a woman."

The girl without reply pushed on up the peak.

"Juana, dear heart, come back," called her lover. "It is death either to you or me."

She went on without reply till she reached the summit. There was but one thing for Jose to do to prevent her lighting the signal—to shoot her.

A match sputtered, she covering it from the wind with her hands. It went out, and she lighted another. This time he saw that a bonfire had been prepared for her. His revolver was in his hand cocked, but he was irresolute. The second match went out. There was one more chance for him to save his life by taking hers. Again he heard a scratch. This time he raised his weapon. The match blazed out, lighting up her face. He threw his revolver on the ground. She touched the match to a bit of paper. The signal was ablaze.

Jose descended the peak and called his men to a rally on the center, thus giving the signal lighter an opportunity to make her descent unobserved, then waited in his camp for the doom that had been promised him in case of failure. It was not long before a hundred horsemen dashed up, seized him, placed him in their center and rode away with him. He was taken to the city, but had no sooner entered than the gates were in possession of the revolutionists. His guard carried him to the plaza, where the president was marshaling his forces to resist the attack. As soon as he saw Jose Alaman his eye was ablaze with fury.

"Stupid! Incompetent! The task I gave you was simple. Why did you let the fellow slip through your lines?"

"It was not a man, but a woman. I saw her light the signal and could have shot her before she did so."

"And why didn't you?"

"Because I preferred to die in her place."

"That you shall do at once."

Mendoza called for a platoon, which was drawn up in the plaza, and Alaman was placed before it. But the order to fire was never given. The revolutionists burst into the plaza, shot down most of the firing party and made Mendoza and Jose Alaman prisoners.

That afternoon the door to Alaman's cell was thrown open, and Dona Juana fell into his arms.

It was Louis Mendoza instead of Jose Alaman who was shot in the plaza. Central American republics find it inconvenient to have two presidents living.

HARRIET COWLEY.

Euphony.

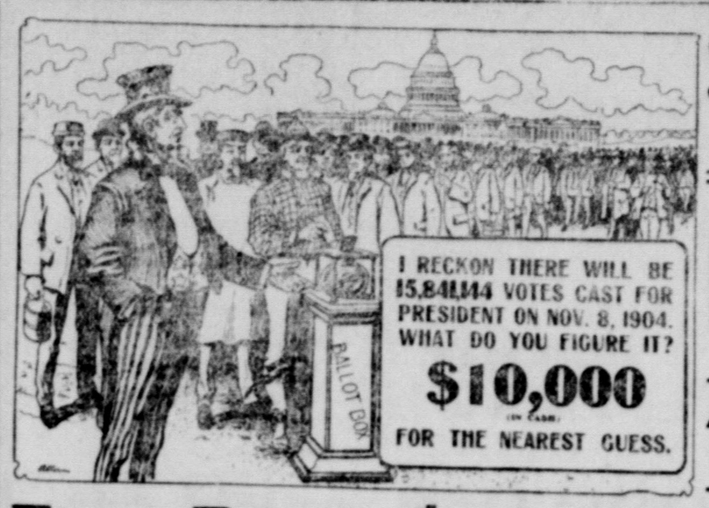
"Why did you ever name your daughter Clytemnestra?"

"Oh, I dunno, except that my wife seemed to think it would go well with Sniggs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Telephone Shocks.

She—Is it possible to receive a shock through the telephone? He—Sure. But the shock usually depends upon who is at the other end of the line.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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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 thefigures 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 President** 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	4,024,702	
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	11,380,860	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?

Figure it out or guess at it, and send in your subscription. It may mean a fortune to you.

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

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My Estimates of the total vote to be cast on November 8, 1904, for the office of President, are:

....

....

....

Keeping Score.

Mrs. Honeymoon (to husband, in railway train)—Do you love me? Old Party (confidentially from other seat to bridegroom)—She's asked you forty-seven times already. I get out here, but I'll leave the score with this gentleman by the window.

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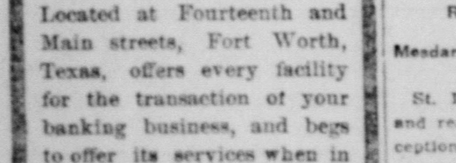
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GROOM'S HARD LUCK.

To Get His Bride Has to Yield Up Money to Her Father.

Laredo, Tex., July 29.—A bridal couple, two fine looking Mexicans, appeared before Justice of the Peace Hart to be married. When the solemn ceremony had proceeded to the point where the question was asked: "If any one had any objection to speak or ever after hold their peace," the father of the prospective bride entered and demurred to the knot being tied.

The expectant groom with tears flowing down his cheeks explained that six months ago the father had consented to the marriage, provided the prospective son-in-law would pay him 50c a day until the wedding and provided money for the bride's trousseau. The condition had faithfully been complied with, and in addition to the 50c a day he had put up $20 for the trousseau and this was the third time license had been procured and the wedding postponed.

The father was obdurate and insisted on another two months' postponement at 50c a day, to which the subbing groom had to submit.

AT LINCOLN.

Thomas Watson Will Inaugurate Populist Campaign There.

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Arrangements have been completed whereby Thomas Whtson of Georgia, the Populist nominee for president, will open his campaign in Lincoln. Word has been definitely received from him that he will be in Lincoln on the date of the approaching state convention, Aug 10, and will make the opening speech of the campaign then. Lincoln is the home of Thomas Tibbles, the vice presidential nominee on the Populist ticket.

MISS HAYES TO WED.

Granddaughter of Late Jefferson Davis Soon to Marry.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 29.—Miss Varina H. D. Hayes, granddaughter of the Confederacy, her mother being the daughter of Jefferson Davis, is to be married to Dr. Gerald B. Webb, a relative of General U. S. Grant and a close friend of President Roosevelt. Dr. Webb was the president's companion on his last mountain lion hunt two years ago.

RECITAL AND READING.

Mesdames Jester of Tyler and Hedrick of St Louis Leaders.

St. Louis, July 29.—A song recital and reading, followed by a formal reception, constituted the principal event



TYPICAL LAGOON, BUILDING AND BRIDGE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

in the term of Mrs. Florence Long of Beaumont as hostess at the Texas building Thursday. The recital was given by Mrs. L. L. Jester of Tyler, Tex., assisted by Mrs. L. K. Hedrick of St. Louis, but formerly a resident of Texas.

Parker Feeds a Boy.

Esopus, N. Y., July 29.—Judge Parker took in a boy traveler and gave him a good supper, bed and breakfast. The boy was Harry F. Cahill, fourteen years of age, of Mont Clair, N. J., who is walking from his home to Hunter, N. Y., where he has relatives. He made the journey to Esopus in three days, and spent the last of his money at Marlborough, N. Y. Judge Parker commended the boy for his perseverance.

Had a Conference.

New York, July 29.—Chairman Taggart Thursday had a conference with William F. Sheehan and August Belmont regarding the executive committee which he is to name for the Democratic committee. Mr. Taggart will go at once to Indianapolis, returning here next Thursday. During his absence the temporary headquarters of the committee at the Hoffman House will be in charge of Secretary Woodson.

Root Refuses.

New York, July 29.—A letter from former Secretary of War Root to Gov. Odell in which Mr. Root stated that he could not be considered a candidate for governor, and could not accept the place, was read Thursday at a conference here of Republican leaders.

CARGO SEIZURE.

United States Government Addresses Russia on Subject.

Washington, July 29.—The state department has addressed itself to the Russian government through Spencer, American charge at St. Petersburg, on the subject of the seizure of the cargo of the Arabia by the Vladivostok squadron. The Hamburg-American owners of the ship undoubtedly will appeal to the German government to secure the release of its ship and compensation for delay on her cruise, besides other items of loss. The state department officials decline absolutely to make any public statement respecting the representations made to the Russian government regarding the

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DALLAS FT. WORTH

HEAD OF PLEHVE WAS BLOWN OFF.

Frightful Fate of Russian Minister of Interior.

SLAIN IN STREET BY THROWN BOMB.

Carriage He Was In Demolished and His Body Mangled.

ATTENDANTS HAD MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Individual Who Is Supposed to Have Committed the Awful Act and Said to Be a Jew Was Severely Injured.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—While driving to the Baltic station to visit the emperor at Peterhof palace Minister of the Interior Von Plehve was assassinated Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A bomb was thrown under the minister's carriage, completely shattering it. Von Plehve was terribly mangled. An arrest was made. The assassin is said to be a Jew, who thus far has declined to give his name.

The tragedy occurred on Zalalkonski Prospect, a broad thoroughfare, leading up to the Warsaw depot, where the road turns sharply to the left toward the Baltic railroad station. The exact spot at which the outrage occurred is just before the bridge spanning the circular canal, on the other side of which both stations are situated. The bomb thrower must have known perfectly well that Minister Von Plehve would pass this point, for the minister makes a report to the emperor every Thursday. The infernal machine was thrown with deadly accuracy, and the assassin was favored by the fact that traffic here is always heaviest owing to crossing lines of surface cars and a continuous stream of the heaviest trucks. M. Von Plehve was always apprehensive of attempts upon his life and used to drive as rapidly as possible. The coachman, however, was compelled to go slow at this point. The assassin laying the plan evidently foresaw this circumstance and while the minister's coachman slowed down threw the bomb. The explosion was terrific and practically annihilated the woodwork of the carriage. The horses tore off, dragging the axle and front wheels. The animals, though infuriated by the wounds they sustained, had not galloped far before they fell, with pools of blood under them. The minister's servant, who was also on the carriage box, was badly wounded, and two officers who were driving by in a cab were injured by flying splinters. The assassin himself was wounded in one eye. He took flight but was overtaken.

Passengers to the Peterhof train began to arrive upon the scene, among them the Duke and Duchess of Oldenburg, who stopped their motor car within a couple of paces of M. Von plehve's remains, and when told by a policeman the terrible tidings, they were much affected.

News of the tragedy spread like wildfire throughout the city, causing consternation everywhere. Police reserves were hurried to the scene from all parts of the city and the various departments were instantly notified. When the Associated Press correspondent arrived at the telegraph office fifteen minutes after the tragedy occurred the director of telegraphs had already been informed of the assassination and instructions had been given. The utmost confusion prevailed and reports of the occurrence were conflicting.

Regarding the identity of the assassin and the cause of the crime by some it is said the act was that of a Finn and by others the murderer is a partisan of Zerstvos, the curtailment of whose powers is attributed to the dead minister.

The prefect of police notified the emperor of the tragedy immediately upon the occurrence. Emperor, who was at the Villa of Alexandria, at Peterhof, was greatly affected by the news. Coming as it did, put a stop to bad reports from the seat of war. The emperor almost broke down when informed of the minister's murder.

Whatever may have been the motive for the crime, nothing but the utmost indignation prevails.

Guarded by police the body remained in the street until the arrival of an official corresponding with an American coroner. Even in the case of the most powerful minister the law requiring this formality had to be observed before the remains could be removed. After this official viewed the body it was placed in a carriage, covered by a robe and driven slowly to the little chapel adjoining the railroad station and then to the deceased's magnificent town residence, adjoining the ministry of the interior. The carriage, surrounded by mounted gendarmes, passed through the crowded streets, the sidewalks being a solid mass of people. Even cross streets were blocked with spectaters for blocks. As if by magic everybody in the city seemed to suddenly become aware that a frightful catastrophe had occurred and hurried to the scene. As the carriage passed all heads were uncovered.

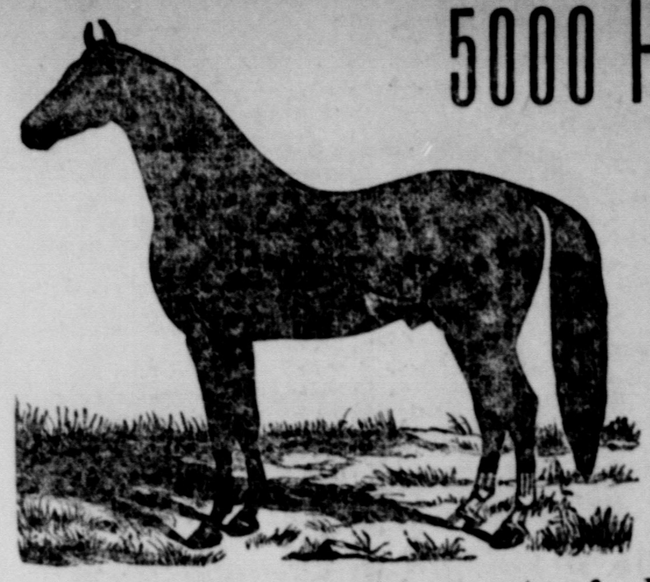
The first hurried investigation by the police seems to connect the crime with a plot which was frustrated by an explosion at Hotel Du Nord April 13, in which Kasanoff, one of the conspirators, was killed by the accidental explosion of an infernal machine, which, at the time, it is said, was intended for Von Plehve.

The wounded man was taken to Alexander hospital so dazed as to be unable to speak. His condition is accounted for by the fact that he took poison immediately after throwing the bomb. The deceased minister's carriage was being followed by secret service men on bicycles, but by a miracle not one of them was injured. The force of the explosion was so strenuous that all windows in a hotel facing the street were blown in, and even some large panes of the Warsaw station, 100 steps away, were shattered. Some droshky drivers at cab stands in front of the station were injured.

According to a later account the body of an unknown man who had been shot was found in the Rio Grande river opposite Eagle Pass, Tex.

Nannie Johnson, charged with the murder at Farmersville, Tex., of another negress named Della Wright, was tried at McKinney and given seven years.

While W. P. Taylor and Spider Service were playfully scuffling at Amarillo, Tex., Taylor's pistol was accidentally discharged and Jim Keeton, near by, was wounded.



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TENSION RELAXED.

No Rupture Between Countries Now Thought Possible.

London, July 29.—The tension in the Russo-British relations has been relaxed and no rupture is now probable. Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, informed Lord Lansdowne Thursday morning that if Russia had committed a wrong she was ready and willing to make full reparation, but before any action could be taken in the Knight Commander case Russian government must have an opportunity of receiving the report of the Vladivostok squadron. Lord Lansdowne is not disposed to unduly press the matter and promises to wait a reasonable time. Full satisfaction is promised.

Exodus to Houston.

Austin, July 29.—There will be an exodus of state officials from here Sunday for Houston. The governor and other officials announced they would leave about that time for the state convention. A lively contest is expected over the chairmanship of the executive committee and attorney general's nomination. Attorney General Bell has gone to Gatesville on personal business. He will attend a big barbecue there.

MINOR MATTERS.

Examination of the Malacca showed nothing contraband.

Estate of the late W. C. Whitney is valued at $21,334,101.

Japs sunk three Russian torpedo-boat destroyers July 25.

Hon. J. W. Bolin, twice a member of the Texas legislature, died near Daingerfield.

William Walls, an old-time river man, was drowned in Red river near Shreveport.

Robbin Stullivan, charged with the murder of his father, has been indicted at Conroe, Tex.

San Antonio Russians are contributing money to the war fund of their native land.

Ella Dodson, a negress, was burned to a crisp by a can of coal oil exploding near Paris, Tex.

A limb knocked Roscoe Dunagan, a boy, off his horse near Paris, Tex., breaking both arms.

PLEHVE'S CAREER.

One of the Most Striking Personalities In Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—M. Von Plehve was appointed minister of the interior April 18, 1892, succeeding M. Siplaguine, who was assassinated April 16, 1902, by a student named Balschaneff. He formerly had been director of the department of police, which position he practically assuced of his own accord when in charge of the department of political prosecutions, owing to the incompetency of the official who was in charge of the police when Emperor Alexander II. was killed, March 13, 1851. M. Plehve conducted the prosecution of the regicides and afterwards organized the police. From that time on the power of M. Plehve increased until it became only second in importance to that of the emperor.

Several plots to assassinate the minister, according to reports, had been discovered during the last two years, which period had been marked by strong political rivalry between the interior minister and the former minister of finance, M. Witte, now president of the committee of ministers.

In May, 1903, M. Von Plehve was appointed president of the commission appointed to carry out the emperor's reform decree.

EDDY CABLES.

American Charge at St. Petersburg Sends Word to Washington.

Washington, July 29.—The first official information received here of the tragedy at St. Petersburg came Thursday morning on a short cablegram to the state department from Spencer Eddy, in charge of the American embassy, in the absence from that capacity of Ambassador McCormick. The message read: "Secretary of the Interior Plehve and several others were killed and some wounded by the explosion of a bomg." The cablegram was promptly forwarded by Acting Secretary Adee to Secretary Hay at Newbury, N. H., and proper expressions of condolence will be directed through Mr. Eddy.

Although the assassination is deeply deplored here, it cannot be said that it caused much surprise in circles best informed as to the conditions at St. Petersburg. M. Plehve was particularly severe in his treatment of the radical element in Russian politics, and was able to enforce his policies only through absolute control of the secret service and the police.

Officially Informed.

Oyster Bay, July 29.—President Roosevelt was officially informed early Thursday by the state department at Washington of the assassination of the Russian minister of the interior at St. Petersburg. No details were given in the dispatch except that in addition to the minister several other people were injured by the explosion of the bomb.

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While W. P. Taylor and Spider Service were playfully scuffling at Amarillo, Tex., Taylor's pistol was accidentally discharged and Jim Keeton, near by, was wounded.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The Windsor tie is a popular favorite.

Delft blue is one of the modish colors.

The velvet cabochon is a fancy of the season.

Broad shouldered effects will prevail in shirt waists next season.

Yokes when used on shirt waists are molded after the 1830 type.

Light blue trimmed with dark green is a new combination in color.

Tailored neckwear in madras and linen is enjoying considerable vogue.

The tight fitting Louis XVI. bodice, much pointed in front, is the newest.

Shirt waist sleeves tend toward the bishop order, with a somewhat wider cuff than in the past.

A new wrap is the Normandie fichu, built on the lines of the kerchiefs worn by the peasant women of Normandy. These wraps are of lace, silk or satin. —Brooklyn Eagle.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, is to be married. He has demonstrated his ability to provide for his family.—Washington Post.

The czar is at a loss to discover how the formation of The Hague tribunal has been of any special advantage to Russia.—Baltimore Herald.

New York automobilists are stoned if they go slow and arrested if they go fast. The way of the rich man is hard to find.—Washington Times.

On one point the gentlemanly bandits of the effete east were wise. They knew enough to keep their hands off Dr. John Alexander Dowie.—Chicago Journal.

Dr. Seburman of Cornell says that no man has "a right to lead a single life." Still, the man who tries to lead a double life usually gets into trouble. —Washington Post.

Holland's Prisons.

The cellular prison system in Holland, where the offenders are completely isolated, is asserted to be most effectual in repressing crime and reforming criminals.

WON HIS WAGER.

Also Accumulated a Quantity of Valuable Experience.

St. Louis, July 29.—Hitched to a sulky cultivator William Hoyt pulled his wife and their four-year-old son all the way from Moline, Ill., to the World's fair.

Mr. Hoyt set out upon a wager and covered the distance of 215 miles in just one month, winning his bet of $1000 and incidentally obtaining experience which, he said, he would not have missed for any amount.

Oct. 1 ... at the ... New rig ... doches, Tex.

Wireless ... ed in several Texas cities.

About 400 ex-Confederates attended the reunion at Shawnee, Okla.

Judge Parker will not be able to attend Chicago ratification meeting.

Lightning badly damaged the Presbyterian church at Bridgeport, Tex.

A negro woman named Babe Neely was killed by lightning at Longview, Tex.

Miss Annie Lee Crawford of Marlin, Tex., was drowned at falls of Brazos river.

In a difficulty at Orange, Tex., J. Rimes, white, killed Sam Johnson, negro.

A boy named Stanley Chamberlain fell three stories at Dallas and broke an arm in four places.

A little negro girl named Aggie Ball drank a cup of kerosene oil near San Angelo, Tex., and died.

Third annual reunion of the Colorado-Concho association will be held at Ballinger, Tex., Aug. 10-11.

Democrats of Oklahoma nominated Frank Matthews of Greer county as their candidate for congress.

At Philadelphia Frank Neil, the champion bantam fighter, defeated Hughey McGowen of Brooklyn in six rounds.

J. S. Cullinan and associates sold to Beaumont to the Union Sulphur company of Louisiana, 150,000 barrels of crude oil.

WHEN YOU ARE On the Market

DON'T GO HUNGRY OR DRY.

We serve the best merchants' lunch in Texas from 11:30 to 2 o'clock—only 25c. Every kind of smoke—everything wet or dry to drink. Drop in and visit with us in our elegant new building.

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