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, AUGUST 19, 1904. NO. 196

LIVESTOCK MARKET

LIGHT SUPPLY OF CATTLE ON THE MARKET.

Few Beef Steers, Mostly of Medium Quality, Selling Weak to Steady. Butcher Cows Active to Steady—Calves Barely Steady.

RECEIPTS OF HOGS SHOW NO INCREASE.

Packers Still Complain that Prices are Out of Line with Other Markets, and Sales were 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Today	600	400	...
Last month	1,665	303	131
Same day 1903	1,383	148	95

Official Receipts Yesterday.

Cattle	1,461
Hogs	201
Sheep	10

THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

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

Receipts of cattle today were light. Only fourteen cars were shipped at the opening of the market, and with a few drive-ins the total would not figure more than 600 head, against 1,832 for last Friday, 1,665 for the same day in July, and 1,383 for the corresponding day one year ago.

BEEF STEERS.

In such a small run not many steers were to be found, and those were of common to medium quality.

There was no very urgent demand and trading was slow and weak, finally selling about steady with yesterday, the best going at $3.50 averaging 1157 lbs. with the bulk at a range of from $2.50@3.00.

Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.
20	1157	3 50
26	1026	3 25
4	1110	3 00
25	844	2 75
8	905	2 75
2	800	2 50
7	915	2 50
1	1040	2 50
2	795	2 30
4	682	2 10
1	700	2 10
4	550	1 30

BUTCHER STOCK.

The supply of butcher stock today was light, but composed the bulk of offerings. The quality was mostly common to medium with few good cows in.

There was a fairly good demand from local buyers, city butchers and speculators, and trading ruled active and steady with yesterday, the bulk going at a range of from $1.80@2.20.

Bulls were scarce and trading was dull but no notable change was noticed in prices, the common bulls selling from $1.50@2.00, fat grades from $2.00@2.50, and stags from $2.50@3.00.

Cows.

2	940	2 75
12	865	2 25
3	846	2 25
5	766	2 25
2	880	2 20
8	796	2 20
13	924	2 15
9	736	2 10
66	741	2 05
29	732	2 00
36	822	1 90
15	769	1 90
10	664	1 90
26	722	1 90
18	570	1 80
4	745	1 80
1	790	1 80
8	746	1 80
1	850	1 75
6	653	1 75
13	645	1 65
25	651	1 65
14	706	1 65
5	776	1 60
10	616	1 55
1	920	1 50
3	700	1 50
31	647	1 50
4	555	1 45
1	530	1 45
2	815	1 40
7	742	1 40
20	736	1 35
1	610	1 35
13	738	1 25
2	685	1 25

Heifers.

2	600	2 35
6	488	2 00

Bulls.

1	1620	2 35
1	1160	1 80
2	780	1 55

CALVES.

Only a few calves arrived and those of medium quality. There was no very urgent demand but selling ruled about steady with yesterday, and the bulk went at a range of from $2.25@2.75.

Calves.

1	100	3 00
1	130	3 00
12	198	2 75
1	120	2 75
22	156	2 75
1	280	2 05
4	407	2 05
8	241	2 00
19	273	2 00
8	171	2 00
13	234	2 00
14	194	1 75
11	237	1 75
3	283	1 50
2	355	1 50
6	106	1 00

THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

Choice sorted	$5 40@5 60
Mixed packers	5 30@5 40
Lights	5 25@5 40
Pigs	4 75@5 25
Stags and roughs	4 00@5 00

Receipts of hogs are still coming light, but with few hogs, salesmen were glad they didn't have more.

Three shipments arrived with about 250 head, but late two more cars came in, making total receipts figure close around 400, against 375 for last Friday, 303 for the same Friday in July, and 148 for the corresponding day one year ago.

The quality today was good, but local buyers are still complaining about how much too high prices are on this market, and at an early hour left the yards without buying a hog.

Outside packers, taking advantage of the decline, got into the trade and some little business was done to them on a 10 to 15c lower basis, the best selling at $5.47½, averaging around 175 pounds.

At a late hour today hogs were still in the pens unsold.

Representative sales:

Hogs.

No	Ave.	Price.
1	310	3 85
1	150	4 25
2	135	4 50
1	150	5 00
48	166	5 25
9	244	5 35
5	210	5 40
8	220	5 40
69	182	5 40
32	183	5 45
23	211	5 45
83	175	5 47½

RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

J. F. Griffith, Mt. Vernon	31
A. Birdwell, Sweetwater	31
G. D. Boyd, Grandview	12
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro	47
A. H. W. Anderson, Graham	27
Jno. Pettit, Graham	37
J. M. P., Ranger	35
F. L. Alvord, Baird	66
A. T. Maxwell, Cisco	45
W. H. Cavaner, Brady	35
R. B. Moore, Dublin	48
B. Martin, Dublin	34
W. W. Anderson, Hico	33
T. C. McMurray, Decatur	31
J. H. Bray, Mineo	27
W. H. Mosley, Meridian	33

Hogs.

Ellis & King, Roswell, I. T.	85
G. D. Boyd, Grandview, Tex.	85
Williams & Gaston, Milburn, Tex.	75
Hossack & Jordan, Custer City, O. T.	83
Dulaney & Kilgore, Atoka, I. T.	91

Horses and Mules.

H. M. McGentry, Granbury	21

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Cattle.

Armour & Co.	498
Swift & Co.	444
Nashing	10
Saunders	65
Musgrave	41
Allen	39
King	33
W. D.	29
Bob	14
Others	30

Calves.

Swift & Co.	250

Hogs.

Houston Pkg. Co.	80
Armstrong	29
Austin	14
Others	15

Sheep.

Armour & Co.	10

THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

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

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

Sellers and buyers of horses and mules are reminded that about 5,000 are booked for auction at the big sale here Sept. 19th to 24th. All kinds and grades will be embraced in this sale. Parties wanting to sell or buy should write J. K. Bruce for any information.

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.

DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather Bureau, Fort Worth, Aug. 19.—Local weather forecast: Tonight and Saturday—Fair.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	3,000	12,000	6,000
Kansas City	2,000	2,000	1,000
St. Louis	2,500	2,500	1,000
	7,500	16,500	8,000

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Aug. 19—CATTLE—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Top $6.00.

HOGS—Receipts 12,000. Market 5 to 10 higher. Top $5.60, bulk $5.25@5.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 6,000. Steady.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Tops $5.80.

HOGS — Receipts 6,000.. Market 5 higher. Top $5.30, bulk $5.05@5.20.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stockyards, Aug. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,500, Texas 2,000. Market steady. Texas steers, top $3.80.

HOGS — Receipts 2,500. Market steady. Tops $5.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Steady.

ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

Another clip of a dime to 15 cents was taken off of hogs today.

D. C. Brant from Jack county sold 25 cows, averaging 651 pounds, at $1.65.

Nelson & Balm sold 25 cows from Davis, I. T., averaging 821 pounds at $1.90.

W. H. Cavaner from McCullough county sold 26 cows of 722 pounds average at $1.90.

Marion Allen sold a load of steers from Marietta, I. T., of 955 pounds average, at $2.90.

G. D. Boyd had in a load of hogs from Hood county. They averaged 198 lbs. and sold at $5.45.

Pollard & Co. from Ardmore, I. T., were on the market with 66 cows, 741 pounds average, that sold at $2.05.

G. E. Martin and E. E. Hatchett had a load of cows in from Erath county. They sold 10 of 664 pounds at $1.90 and 18 of 570 at $1.80.

James D. Farmer leaves tonight for a 30-day vacation, taking in the great lakes of the North and most of the Northern cities.

$500 FOR ONE GUESS.

See the cash prizes for early estimates, in our Profit Sharing Contest. This prize is for guesses between Aug. 1st and 15th. You get two guesses with every 50c subscription to the Daily Live Stock Reporter, and one guess with every 50c subscription to the Weekly Citizen. Read the Rules, in the advertisement. Note the amount in cash that will be given to the lucky guessers. Send in your subscription and guess—many will get a prize. Why not you?

The Elephant's Toilet.

In an interesting little paper upon the grooming of wild animals it says that from every point of view the toilet of the elephant is by far the most interesting performance of the menagerie. It requires at least four weeks to complete the toilet of a single elephant. The operation is very expensive. The assistance of the elephant's valet de chambre must be engaged by the day or week, while an experienced valet—he is known by another name—must be engaged to superintend the work, usually at a large salary. Then, again, the soap used in the process must be purchased by the hundredweight, the sandpaper by the gross, and the oil, an important ingredient, is used by the barrel. The toilet of a single elephant will not infrequently cost as much as $400.

Joking With Royalty.

When Marshal Bassompierre was describing to Louis XIII. his embassy to Spain and how he had entered Madrid in state seated on a mule, Louis exclaimed, "An ass seated on a mule!" "Yes, sire," quietly retorted the old soldier, "and what made the joke the better was that I represented you."

Ferdinand II. was a man of very uncertain moods and would allow his jester to take liberties with him one hour while resenting any familiarity the next. One day he turned round on Jonas, his favorite fool, and thundered: "Fellow, be silent. I never stoop to talk to a fool." "Never mind that," answered Jonas. "I do. So please listen to me in your turn."

A Diplomatist.

"I am amazed, sir, that you should propose to my daughter. You have not known her a week."

"True, madam, but I have known you for some time, and everybody says your daughter takes after you." He got the girl.

Explained.

Towne—It's funny you don't know that man over there. That's Braggs. Browne—I never heard of him. Towne—Evidently you have never been within range of his voice, then.—Philadelphia Press.

A TRUTHFUL INDIAN.

He Didn't Get Tired Like the Rest, For a Very Good Reason.

Clement Scott, the English dramatic critic, took a profound interest in the American Indian. He had at his tongue's tip a hundred incidents wherewith to illustrate odd phases of the Indian's character.

"There was a farmer in the west who was hard put to it for help upon his farm. Indians were plentiful in the neighborhood, but they were poor workmen. Always tired, they would put down the hoe or rake as soon as the master's back was turned, and, selecting a cool spot, they would lie down on the grass and sleep the day away.

"But one morning a very tall, robust Indian asked the farmer to give him work.

"'No,' said the white man, 'you will get tired. You Indians are always getting tired.'

"'Oh, no,' said the other. 'This Injun never get tired. This Injun not like the rest.'

"'Well, I'll try you,' said the farmer, and he engaged the man. He put him to work in a wheatfield; then he went away for an hour or two. When he returned he found the Indian asleep under a tree.

"'Here, wake up here,' he cried. 'You told me you never got tired.'

"'Ugh,' said the other, yawning, 'this Injun don't. But if he not lie down often he would get tired just the same as the rest.'"

A THRILLING SHOT.

An Incident In a German Performance of "William Tell."

When a performance of the drama "William Tell" was given at a certain German theater it was announced that the stage effects in the play were extremely fine and that the scene where Tell's splendid marksmanship was made apparent would astonish every one. The audience waited as patiently as they could until that scene and were certainly astonished.

The scene arrived where Tell was to shoot the apple from his devoted son's head, and the apple and Tell's crossbow were connected by an invisible wire, along which the arrow was to speed to the target.

At the proper cue the arrow did speed halfway toward the apple, and there stuck, to all appearance in midair. In vain did the doughty Tell shake his bow to carry the arrow to its mark. The son of Tell looked very frightened and didn't know what was happening.

The apple, firmly fixed on his youthful cranium, was bobbing about, the audience was laughing, and the laugh burst into a roar when one of Gessler's guards took in the situation and, coming forward from his position at the side of young Tell, calmly gave the arrow a smart rap with his spear, when it sped on its way and buried itself in the apple on the boy's head.

Wisdom of the Cat.

We may like cats or we may not like cats, but we must all confess that the cat is our superior. He uses us, in his eyes we exist for his delectation, we provide warmth and milk, we are a hearth rug to be jumped on and sat on, a curry comb to titillate him. In this aspect the cat is vastly superior to the dog, which is faithful to those who maltreat him, while a cat's fidelity takes the form of gracious adherence to those who serve him. He has proof of his philosophy. We knew an old lady, lodging in the suburbs, who spreads bread on the lawn every morning for the sparrows. Every morning, as the sparrows ate, the kind old lady's cat, ready behind the box bush, took his toll. How could he doubt that his mistress, his servant, was at the normal task of doing him service?—Saturday Review.

A Hint From the Baron.

Upon a client complaining to Baron Rothschild that he had lent 10,000 francs to a person who had gone off to Constantinople without leaving any acknowledgment of the debt the baron said:

"Well, write to him and tell him to send you the 50,000 francs he owes you."

"But he only owes me 10,000," objected the other.

"Precisely," rejoined the baron, "and he will write and tell you so, and thus you will get his acknowledgment of it."

Picture Books For Foreigners.

Picture books for the benefit of travelers are kept in the Paris police stations. It frequently occurs that foreigners lose things which they are unable to describe, because of unfamiliarity with the French language. The picture books contain representations of various articles, and the inquirer has only to turn the leaves and point out the illustration which most resembles the property he has lost.

An Age of Coarseness.

It is an age of coarse effects, an age of advertisement. A poet could not conscientiously sing now about a rose left to bloom unseen, for excursion trains would be sure to be arranged there at reduced rates. It is a confidential age, and we demand a confidant as much as a matter of course as the heroine of the old fashioned Italian opera—in fact, we demand the undivided attention of the whole world. We sing our songs and listen greedily for the applause of the gallery; we meet with domestic misfortune, and we weep on the bosom of the divorce court, and the daily papers weep with us. We do not do good by stealth, but rather in such a way that we get a baronetcy or a decoration. So when you see a man all tinkly with little stars and things you will know that he is always a very great and charitable man indeed, and charity is not only alms bestowed on the poor. It is the beauty of charity that it is not bigoted.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Shakespeare's Cats.

Shakespeare makes frequent references to the cat in his plays. Lady Macbeth taunts her husband when he hangs back from the murder with

Letting I dare not wait upon I would,
Like the poor cat i' the adage.

alluding to that animal's fondness for fish—"What cat's averse to fish?"—but its unwillingness to wet its feet in catching them.

Falstaff seizes upon another feature of the animal's character, so detested by all wakeful sleepers in towns: "'Sblood! I am as melancholy as a gib cat!" When Mercutio longs for a fray with Tybalt, he accosts him: "Good king of cats, I would have nothing but one of your nine lives. That I mean to make bold withal, and, as you shall use me hereafter, dry beat the rest of the eight," and thereupon receives that celebrated "scratch" which was "not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door."

How the Smoker Polishes His Pipe.

"One of the fads of the dyed in the wool pipe smoker is to have a dazzling polish on his pipe, and it's curious how he puts the gloss on," said a tobacco dealer.

"Watch a veteran pipe smoker closely and you see him occasionally rub the bowl of his pipe against his face, usually on each side of his nose. That's how he puts the polish on. The heat of the brier and the oil of the skin against which it is rubbed work up a rich gloss. A smoker's favorite pipe, you will find, has the sheen of rosewood. It takes months of rubbing to work up a looking glass polish, and the longer the practice is indulged in the more shiny the pipe becomes. I don't know who originated the idea, but all old smokers are on to it, and the pride they take in their polished pipes is amazing."—Philadelphia Record.

The Bell With the Wail of a Child.

A queerly shaped gong which occupies a position of honor in the center of the city of Seoul, Korea, is said to be one of the largest in the world and is called "the bell with the wail of a child in its voice." When first cast the bell sounded with a harsh and cracked note, and the superstitious emperor, fearing an ill omen, consulted with his magicians. These gentlemen held a long confab and finally stated that the bell would never sound right until a live child was given to it. The mass was then melted again, and a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wail of agony uttered by the little tot as the bronze engulfed it seemed to be repeated every time the ball was tolled, and today the Koreans still claim that the wail of a child can be heard in the voice of the metal.

Cheese.

The digestibility of cheese is an ever vexed and disputed question. A clever scientist asserts that it requires twice as long to digest as ordinary food. It consists largely of casein, which is both nourishing and digestible, but this point is enveloped, as it were, in fat, which is not soluble by gastric juice; hence, if the gastric juice does not digest the fat, neither can it readily digest the casein. Cheese should be eaten in small quantities, with a large quantity of bread or similar food, and must be thoroughly masticated.

Insufficient Cause.

"There, mamma, I don't believe that your friend, Mrs. Newly, was to the manner born."

"Hush, dear. She's worth three millions in her own right."

"That's hardly enough to justify a woman in trying to eat soft boiled eggs with a fork."—Detroit Free Press.

Tough Flour.

Mrs. Youngbride—I've come to complain of that flour you sent me. Baker—What was the matter with it? Mrs. Youngbride—It was tough. I made some pastry with it, and it was as much as my husband could do to cut it.

The Greater Blessing.

Jawkins—Ah, my boy, it's a fine thing to have a friend whom you can trust.

Pawkins—It's a jolly sight better to have one who will trust you, old man.—Ally Sloper.

Under the Earth.

Doctor—No; I shall not pay you. You have spoiled the pavement and then covered it up with earth to hide your bad work. Paver—Doctor, mine is not the only bad work the earth hides.

Her Secrets.

He—Can you keep a secret. She—Yes, on one condition. He—What is that? She (frankly)—Provided I don't know it.

Considerate.

"I can't imagine how you can dislike work. To me it's real enjoyment," said the father to his lazy son.

"Yes, father," was the guileless response, "but I don't want to give myself up wholly to pleasure."

Benefit of Pensions.

"England pensions her authors."

"Well, that's wise. Pensions, you know, make authors get lazy and quit writing."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Physical Impossibility.

Angry Father—How dare you show your face here again? Persistent Suitor—Because I could not leave it at home.

The Breeding of Draft Horses

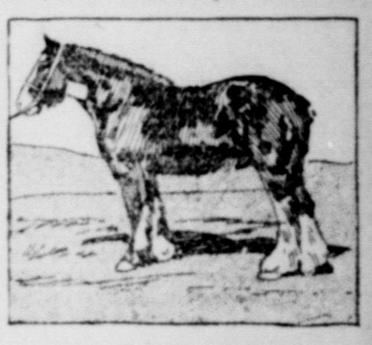
There are several breeds of draft horses which are both valuable and profitable to grow, says Farmer's Advocate—the Shire, Norman, the noted Scotch breed, Percherons, etc. But it is said that the Percheron is more numerous in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota than the others. They are not all confined, however, to these states in breeding, but more widely distributed than any other draft breed in the United States.

They have been used to quite an extent on the ranges, and the range bred grade Percheron is found to be a good general farm horse. In fact, some of them are good enough for city use at high class drafters.

The Percheron is admirably adapted to the conditions existing in the central states and has done much to improve the horse stock of that section. Various types are found within the breed, but of whichever type he is the Percheron in order to be popular must be large. He then crosses well on the native farm mares for the production of good farm horses and high class heavy horses for the city trade.

Champion of His Class.

At the recent Kilmarnock show in Scotland the Clydesdales were an especially fine lot, says the Breeder's Gazette, from which the picture of Johnnie, which won the championship among the geldings, was reproduced. Johnnie was also champion at Glasgow last year. He is owned by James Fitzpatrick and is admitted to be one of the grandest draft horses ever shown in Scotland.



JOHNNIE, CLYDESDALE GELDING.

The German Coach Horse.

The German coach horses are the finest coach horses in the world, the result of breeding in one line for a great length of time, says a correspondent of Breeder's Gazette. This is a coach horse of the higher type: His points are advantageously placed, with deep and well proportioned body, strong clean bone under the knee and his feet open, tough and sound. He possesses fine all round action—lifts his feet high, which gives elegance to the pace and action. He carries his head well, his neck being elevated and very rangy, long and well cut up at the throttle; fine ear, well set; broad forehead, with large, intelligent eye, and fine disposition to carry both head and tail high. These horses are from 16 to 16.2 hands, weighing from 1,350 to 1,450 pounds. They mature very young and are fit for work at two years old, and for breeding purposes they are horses that produce all about one size, all dark, deep colors, and are the only genuine coach and general purpose horses.

A Monster Steer.

Sixteen years ago the late Dennis Jeffers, of near Hopkins, owned a steer that weighed 3,350 pounds. The animal was a monstrosity. He was not fat when weighed, but was simply big all over, being eight feet [illegible] Mr. Jeffers meant to fatten hi[illegible] place him on exhibition, but w[illegible] any warning the steer lay down and died one night. His hide was saved and is now in St. Louis. Abe Jeffers, son of Dennis Jeffers, has been asked to send some of the bones to St. Louis to be exhibited along with the hide. Mr. Jeffers has accordingly dug up all the skeleton that is still in a good state of preservation. The steer is considered the largest framed one that ever lived, and it is said that if the skeleton had been preserved entire it would now be worth $1,000.—Kansas City Journal.

Fattening Lambs.

The lambs from the Woodland farm of Joseph E. Wing & Bros. sold in the Buffalo market for $7.40. That price for range bred lambs that weighed only forty-eight pounds last November is suggestive. For thirteen years the farm has been mainly devoted to feeding lambs. Gradually there has grown up a system of successful practice, and the making of lamb mutton has become a less expensive operation. These lambs were the product mainly of silage and alfalfa, with plenty of corn to round them off. They nearly doubled their weight in the feeding.—Breeder's Gazette.

Her Bright Idea.

"Why do you insist on Mr. Skritcher singing the old songs?"

"Because," answered the hostess, "we all know how they ought to go. We can supply the melodies in our own minds, in spite of the way he sings them."—Washington Star.

Fish on Friday.

Hicks—How do you happen to be going fishing on Friday? I thought you believed Friday was an unlucky day.

Wicks—Well, I always have. But it occurred to me this morning that perhaps it would be unlucky for the fish.—Somerville Journal.

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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.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

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A CHARMING PASTIME.

Bee Hunting Can Be Pursued Wherever Flowers Grow.

Bird study as a fad is beginning to pall on the vacationist who has not the true love of the feathered folk, and a new outdoor recreation is wanted. Some bright young women who spent last summer in a western Massachusetts town, tired of hunting birds which never are still, felt this need and supplied it, says the Housekeeper. They turned bee hunters. Discovering a veteran bee hunter and overcoming a feminine distrust of the little insect which so sharply resents interference with her affairs, they were initiated in the art of lining bees, and thereafter every tramp afield was with an object in view.

Bee hunting possesses a charm peculiarly its own, and it can be practiced wherever flowers grow, even within the limits of the town. Yet, seemingly, there are few who know this or are at all aware of the stores of sweetness to be had for the seeking.

The necessary outfit consists of a box three inches square and as many deep. This is divided into an upper and lower story by means of a slide. The cover is fitted with a glass window. In the lower compartment is placed a piece of comb filled with a strup of sugar and water. The slide is pushed into place and the nearest posy bed or clover patch is sought. With the box in one hand and cover in the other it is an easy matter to trap a honeybee busy robbing the flower of its sweets. Watching her through the glass window, the moment she quiets down the slide is gently drawn. It does not take the bee long to discover the strup, and she at once begins to load up with this treasure.

The box is now placed on a post and a sharp watch maintained. Presently the bee is sated, and, circling for her bearings, starts straight for the hive or tree. When she comes back—for she will surely return—she will bring another with her, and in turn this one will bring a third, and so on until a line is established. Then while one or more fill with the strup the cover is replaced and the box carried forward along the line of flight. From the stopping point a new line will be started, as before. Thus in time will the bees be led straight to their home.

Sausages Made of Lion's Flesh.

Opposite a flat occupied by a lawyer in Paris lived a dealer in stuffed birds and animals. The operations connected with the latter business were carried on in the courtyard intervening. So long as dogs, cats, cockatoos and other small creatures were manipulated the lawyer did not so much mind, but when the dealer started stuffing a lion he brought an action. Defendant denied ever having operated on the king of beasts in the courtyard at all. But the lawyer brought witnesses, one of whom, a pork butcher, swore that the dealer certainly had stuffed a lion, and that he (witness) had used the meat of the animal for making "Lyons sausages." The court then decided for the plaintiff. No proceedings appear to have been instituted against the pork butcher.—Paris Letter in London Telegraph.

Democratic Saratoga.

Saratoga in August is the meeting point of the prince and the pauper. On the Saratoga piazzas in the forenoon you may see more people representing wealth than anywhere else in America except at the Newport casino. And then again across the street, on the "ten cent" side, you will see as great poverty as the east side knows, but it is not offensive poverty nor ill dressed poverty. There are no white faces nor gaunt cheeks. It is the indigence of the gypsy and of him who takes chances with fate. The poor of Saratoga, in fact, are less offensive than some of its rich.—Everybody's Magazine.

Korean Customs.

According to the Rev. C. F. Collyer, an English missionary, the Korean "never cuts his hair or beard. To do so is considered a mark of dishonor to his parents, whom he strongly reverences. Any hairs that may happen to come out and even the parings of his finger nails are carefully saved and put into the coffin with him in order that he may go back to Mother Earth in-tee."

BLACKMAR ELECTED.

He Is Chosen Grand Army of the Republic Chief by Acclamation.

Boston, Aug. 19.—During Thursday morning's session of the encampment

GENERAL W. W. BLACKMAR.

of the Grand Army of the Republic General Wilman W. Blackmar of Massachusetts was chosen commander in chief by acclamation.

Next encampment will be held at Denver.

RECEIVE LASHINGS.

Negro and Negress Whipped Near Register and Others Leave.

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 19.—Developments in the situation here following the burning of the negroes Reed and Cato on Tuesday show Thursday a repetition of Wednesday's events excepting that no killings have been reported from country districts. Two negroes, a man and woman, were whipped near Register, ten miles from here, Wednesday; it reported that several others also received lashings at other localities. "Preacher" Gaines, one of the alleged leaders of the "Before Day club," has left town and others of less note are going. Few use the railroads, but many are tramping through the woods to unknown destinations. Some have been warned to go, others, finding whips at their cabin doors, are taking the hint and are going to avoid punishment. Already serious results are foreseen by some. Scarcity of labor in cotton fields is sure to follow. The cotton picking season is at hand and the exodus of negroes has been so great already as to threaten inconvenience at the least.

RAVED WILDLY.

Herbert Dawson, a Strike Breaker, Bereft of His Reason.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Herbert Dawson of Nashville, Tenn., a strike breaker in the Hammond Packing house, retired Wednesday night apparently a man of normal mental qualities, but awakened Thursday morning raving wildly. He was sleeping in one of the strike breakers' makeshift dormitories with a crowd of other non-unionists, when he sudden began shrieking. The excited strike breakers were unable to quiet him and summoned the police. Before the police reached the place Dawson bolted from the building and later was found entangled in a barbed wire fence in the stockyards. When the police attempted to restrain him he fought them and was cut by the wire. The police overpowered him and took him to the detention hospital.

BAILEY'S BULLETS.

Shot Five Times at Crowd, but No Person Was Hit.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—George W. Bailey, an Englishman, who was employed by packers' agents at Ellis Island, lately landed from his native land, lost his presence of mind when the train he was on drew into the stockyards Thursday. A menacing looking crowd gathered along the tracks. Bailey, getting out his revolver, began shooting. He fired five times and was reloading his weapon when a policeman arrested him. No person was hit by Bailey's bullets.

ENTERS SECOND HALF.

World's Fair Has Had Over Seven Million of Visitors.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—The Louisiana Purchase exposition has entered upon the second half of its entire period and the total attendance up to Wednesday, in round numbers is 7,000,000. There is not the least doubt expressed but that the second half will even more than tripple the attendance so far recorded.

While St. Louis has enjoyed remarkably cool weather this summer, the coolness of fall and early winter comes during the second half. The exposition stands absolutely complete in every detail and the merits of the great enterprise have become widely known, and for these reasons great confidence is felt in estimating a record breaking attendance before Dec. 1, when the exposition closes.

MRS. FULLER DEAD.

Wife of Chief Justice of the United States Passes Away.

Sorrento, Me., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court, died suddenly here. Mrs. Fuller was born at Burlington, Ia., Aug. 19, 1845. She is survived by her husband, seven daughters and one son. The death of Mrs. Fuller occurred while she was sitting on the piazza at her summer cottage, Mainestay, at Sorrento. Her death was caused by heart disease. The body will be interred at Chicago.

New Chancellor.

Louisville, Aug. 19.—Charles E. Shively of Richmond, Ind., was chosen supreme chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, succeeding Tracey Bangs of North Dakota.

Ammunition Stored.

Tsing Tau, Aug. 19.—All the ammunition of the Russian battleship and the three torpedoboat destroyers has been removed and stored in a German magazine. The work of dismantling guns of the Russian vessels has been completed. The terms of parole imposed upon the Russians necessitate their remaining here until the end of the war. The officers of the Russian warships who are able to be about are being royally entertained by the Germans here.

A Novel Way .....To Fame

[Original.]

Miles Barnicourt, an American youth of a timid nature, but a vivid imagination, with which he was fond of picturing himself as a cowboy, bank robber or duelist, after finishing his education went abroad for a trip. He told his friend before leaving that he was glad to go to a country where gentlemen settled their differences in a gentlemanly way. If he was not properly treated while abroad he could get redress without resorting to a police court.

This meant that he would pick a quarrel with some person before he returned, and he did. One evening at a cafe he noticed a very modest looking man dining alone. Barnicourt in endeavoring to make known his wants to the French waiter called forth a smile from the gentleman mentioned. It occurred to the young aspirant for dueling honors that this would be a good opportunity to show his grit. In broken French he asked the man what he was laughing at, making a mixture of verbs, nouns and participles that called forth a second smile, more pronounced than the first. Whereupon Barnicourt seized a glass, doused the stranger with the wine it contained and then produced his card. The stranger removed the wine from his face with his napkin, then drew his card and presented it to the American, at the same time saying in very fair English: "A friend of mine will call upon you at 11 o'clock tonight. I trust you will be at home." Barnicourt said that he would, and the stranger went on with his dinner.

Barnicourt took the card to an American, Charles Maubray, a permanent resident of Paris, to whom he had brought a letter of introduction. He was narrating the episode when his friend exclaimed:

"Great heavens, man! You've insulted Jacques Verdier, the most noted duelist in Paris."

Barnicourt paled. Maubray asked him if he were expert with the pistol, the sword, indeed any weapon which they might choose for the combat. But Barnicourt declared that he could only use the pistol and that fairly well.

"This won't do," said Maubray. "You can't fight Verdier; he would make mince meat of you in no time. But how in the world am I to get you out of it? My friend Perkins, from whom you brought me your letter, would never forgive me if I let you get killed."

"Can't I apologize?" faltered Barnicourt.

"Apologize! And have it known tomorrow in all the clubs of Paris that an American—a friend of mine—insulted a man and apologized because he feared to die. Never!"

Barnicourt turned several shades whiter than before, and Maubray, telling him to remain till his return, went to Barnicourt's lodgings to receive the challenge. At 11:30 he returned and said it was to be pistols, near Versailles, the next morning at 6 o'clock.

Maubray went out, and Barnicourt did not see him again till 4 o'clock, when he drove up to the house in a carriage in company with a young doctor. Barnicourt's legs would scarcely carry him to the carriage, and once there he lay back on the cushion like a corpse, while the doctor gave Maubray an account of Verdier's last duel, at which he (the doctor) was present, and how Verdier had killed his man. Barnicourt moaned, and the two men looked at him as much as to say, "He's going to show the white feather." When they reached the ground and alighted Maubray [illegible] Barnicourt. "Courage. They are there, as I hoped. Keep up your pluck."

This stiffened the drooping man, and they proceeded to join the others. Three men were in earnest conversation with Verdier. Verdier was endeavoring evidently to convince them that he was in no danger, for he was heard to say, "They are not duelists in America, and I can pierce a five franc piece at a hundred yards."

"What is that?" interrupted Maubray. "No duelists in America? That's in the north. My principal comes from the south, where the revolver is as common as a house key."

This had the effect to cause the strangers to renew their protestations. Verdier seemed very much troubled.

"You should help me, Mr. Maubray," he said, "instead of standing in my way. I owe these gentlemen altogether some 12,000 francs, and they having in some way got wind of this affair insist on payment before I expose my life. Bah! What risk do I run?"

"These gentlemen are the best judges of that," replied Maubray carelessly. "I can only say to you, M. Verdier, that if you expect an easy conquest over my principal you are mistaken. The revolver has been his plaything since childhood."

This brought on more protestations from the strangers and hot words from Verdier. Finally Maubray said:

"This is an unnecessary affair. May we not settle it? Why, M. Verdier, did you laugh at my principal?"

"His French was absurd."

"Was that all? A simple statement to that effect will lead my principal to excuse your laughing. He does not pretend to speak French."

"Go and ask him?" requested the three creditors.

Verdier neither assented nor dissented. Maubray brought back a conciliatory message, and it was agreed that the affair should be called off. All returned to Paris, and the next day there was great curiousity to see the American who had gone out with M. Jacques Verdier and returned unhurt.

THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

His Wish.

A wicked story is told about two partners who respected each other's business ability, but who hated each other cordially. To one of them came a fairy saying that he could have any boon he desired and whatever he had his partner should have in double portion. Naturally his first wish was for a barrel of money. "All right," said the fairy, "but your partner will get two barrels on that wish." "Stop a little," said the first. "Perhaps you'd better not give me a barrel of money. I'd rather you would make me totally blind in one eye."

A Source of Comfort.

"Do you believe in patent medicines?" said the man who is always complaining.

"Certainly," answered the portly man. "I owe my present comfortable condition to a patent medicine."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; one which I invented and put on the market myself."—Washington Star.

Needs the Money.

"I'll have to have more wages, mum," said the cook.

"Why, I'm paying the scale, Lillian."

"Yes, I know, mum, but I got married last week."—Indianapolis Sun.

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E WAS A REAL FARMER.

e He Couldn't See the Poetic Side of Farm Life.

h, yes," a man in the hotel lobby overheard to say. "I'm a real er now. My farm only costs me t $75 per month now, so you can 'm getting along." Then the man heard to comment upon farm

"It's all right to talk about the poetry rm life," he said, "but if farm life etry I want the prosiest sort of in mine. Is there any poetry in ing harness? Do you find any e and rhythm in milking a double ed, back action cow twice a day? I guess not."

t there's the scenery," his com- n interjected, "and the smell of e—"

es," said the amateur farmer, "and hbiggers, and the red bugs, and in the fence, and rats in the seed and the potatoes sprouting. And u are through plowing for awhile haven't anything better to do you e wheelbarrow for recreation, or you see that the pen is made hog , or that the water trough doesn't too much. Then if everything falls and it's too rainy to do any- else you can get out a second- kit and fix the crupper on the ss or half strips of boiler plate e feed box so that crib eater of a won't have too many splinters when he dies. Oh, you can bet oo much of a farmer to look at poetic side of it. I'm a realist er, that's what I am."—Dallas

AL MARKET REPORT

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Prices to Sellers.

TRY—Hens, per doz.	$3.00
ers, per doz.	$2.50
ies, per doz.	$1.75
S—Per doz	$5.50
—Per doz	10c
TER—Per lb., yellow....15c to	20c

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—Johnson Grass, wagons ton	$8.00
ie Texas, ton	$8.50
rie, Territory, per ton	$7.50
—Per bushel	33@36c
ON WHEAT—Per bushel	$1.02

Vegetables.

AGE—Per pound	2½c
NS—Per pound	2c
CHES—Crate	75c@$1.00
ES—Per bushel	75c@$1.50
ES, green, per bbl.	$5.00
S—Doz. bunches	25c
S—Per bushel	$2.00
TOES—(New) bushel	$1.00@1.10
T POTATOES—Per bu.	75c@$1.50
TING EARS—Per doz.	12½c
ELOUPES—Per doz.	35@40c
FIELD PEAS—Per bushel	40c
PLANT—Dozen	50c

HIDES.

Prices Paid Shippers.

Dry Beef	15c
Dry Fallen	13c
	11c
alt	9½c
	7c
heavy, 40 lbs and up	6½c
light, under 40 lbs	5½c

PROVISIONS.

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N—Standard	11½c
	10½c
Salt Standard	10½c
Salt Bellies	11½c
Bellies	12½c
—Medium	15c
	12½c
—Leaf, in tierces	11c
und cans	11¼c
ount cans	12c
pound, tierces	8c
ound cans	10c

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Selling Prices at Stores.

E—Granulated, pound	6c
loaf and powdered, lb.	6½c
	5½c
SSES—Sorghum, gallon	50c
filed molasses	55c
e syrup, gallon	65c
iant Ribbon Cane	65c

STAPLE GROCERIES.

Selling Prices.

E—Roasted, pound	15c
—Fancy, full grain	7c
	6c
	5c
—High Patent	$2.75
y Patent	$2.65
or Straights	$2.55
—No. 1 fine, bbl	$2.50

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Santa Fe

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H. KEENAN, G. P. A. Galveston, Texas.

By the Hand of Providence

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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Jemmy was explaining to Amelia: "This is the way you make a hortus siccus: You get a big book with no printin' in it, and then paste it full of weeds and flowers and grass and little bits of bushes, but you have to dry, dry, dry 'em. Siccus is Latin for just as dry as a bone."

"I wonder could we put in Benjamin Byram, Esq.?" Bess speculated plaintively. "Heaven knows he's dry enough just as he stands. Then think of the relief if he was once where you could shut him up and off at will."

Prue giggled outright. "He does talk thirteen to the dozen," she said. "But who wouldn't, with all his chances? Nature made him a fool of the first water, and fate chipped in by giving him a fortune and a doting family."

"Benjamin the Blatant, Tom Rodman calls him," Bess began, still plaintive. Jemmy came charging at her, with Amelia hot upon his heels, and shouting: "You hush, Aunty Bess! You wanter lose me my pony! Mister Byram says he'll give me a Shetland if I don't let nobody say a word against him in this house."

"I b'leeve he wants Jem to fight with Mister Tom Rodman," Amelia interrupted sagely, her head the least bit aside. "And I ain't goin' to help him there," she added pointedly, "'cause Mister Tom says I'm his sweetheart. He's goin' to wait for me to grow up. He thinks I'm a heap prettier'n Aunty Bess right now."

"How about me?" Prue asked, giggling more than ever. Amelia looked reflectively, but Jemmy stuck his hands in his pockets, set his feet far apart and said, sticking out his chin after the manner of his model, Benjamin Byram, "Why, Prudy, you know nobody will ever look at you so long as Aunty Bess and Melia are around."

"Won't they, indeed?" Prue queried, drawing down the corners of her mouth meekly, although her eyes twinkled. Jemmy swung on his heel, saying magisterially: "Course not. Why, you're all freckled same as a turkey egg and haven't hardly got meat enough to wrap up your long bones."

"Upon my soul! Say, Miss Prue, shall I take him out and drown him?" Tom Rodman asked, coming through the door as he spoke. But Jemmy only grinned at him—Jemmy was nine and Prue eighteen. They were the best of comrades, despite his brutal frankness. Prue made a dash at him, stood him upon his head, then swung him by an arm and a leg, chanting:

"Here he goes! Fingers and toes!
Up the chimney when the wind blows!"

ending in a feint of flinging Jemmy upon the open fire. Amelia improved the opportunity to pull her brother's hair until he howled. They were twins and pretty badly spoiled, as was but natural, since they had grown up motherless in their grandfather's house.

"I'll swing you by your legs, Prudy, when I'm a man. You see if I don't," Jemmy said, trying to scowl, but grinning in spite of himself. Tom Rodman picked the boy up and flung him across his shoulder, saying gravely: "I hate to do it, but there's nothing else for it. Jemmy, I've been telling you this ever so long I'd carry you to the gypsies if you did not behave better. Stop wriggling. You can't get away. But I'll let you kiss Melia and the others goodby. Be quick! You won't ever see them again."

"Kiss 'em all yourself. That's what you're after," Jemmy, the astute, piped huskily as Tom carried him close to Aunty Bess. His arms were free. Impishly he laid hold of the two heads and yanked them together, locking his arms behind the two necks and holding them tight, laughing uproariously all the while. Tom was a gallant fellow. He could do no less than kiss Bess, if all his heart did belong to sweet Miss Prue. And just as he kissed her who should come in to them but Mr. Byram, the rich distant cousin, who had been for three weeks a guest at Fairlaw.

Mr. Byram had come there exploring. He felt the need of a wife rather than the want of one. Bess, who was tall and twenty and the very moral of gracious stateliness when she chose to be, had captivated him out of hand. He would have proposed to her the second day of his visit, never doubting what answer she would make, but that his sense of propriety forbade. Besides, it would not do to dazzle her too suddenly. He must let the great prospects break gently upon her as dawn broke over the world. So he had been nobly impartial in his devoirs, so much so he had twinges of conscience whenever he thought of Prue. She was hardly more than a schoolgirl, to be sure, but quite mature enough to break her heart over loss of him if she once let herself seriously believe she had a chance of being Mrs. Byram.

Of Tom Rodman he had taken no more account than to set him down as an impertinent puppy, with a knack of coming in at all hours, especially when Mr. Byram least expected or wanted him. To discover him kissing Bess in the face of everybody made Benjamin the Blatant simply furious. All the more furious that Jemmy cried out gleefully: "Mister Byram! Mister Byram! Come help me hold 'em! They tried to skeer me, but I'm beatin' 'em at their own game!"

"Let loose, you little varmint! Shut up!" Tom commanded. Prue made a dash at the tangle and deftly untwined Jemmy's fingers, letting Bess escape. Mr. Byram stood speechless in wrath and amazement until Amelia, sidling up to him, slid her hand within his and said, with the least toss of the head: "They ain't behavin' ugly. Mister Tom will be Aunty Bess' nephew when he marries me, and the Fairlies always kiss their kinfolk, if they ain't too far off and great big stuffs into the bargain. Prue and Aunty Bess said so the first night you came."

"Indeed!" Mr. Byram exploded. "With my coming, I suppose, for a text. Well, young ladies, I see in all this the hand of Providence. I feel sure ever watchful God would not permit me to fall victim to your mercenary designs. No doubt you were tempted by my wealth and position, although you are so wholly incapable of appreciating a man of my character"—

"Kindly come outside with me before you say any more," Tom Rodman interrupted, setting Jemmy down with a thump and putting himself in front of Bess, who had grown very white and had eyes of scorching flame. Prue, contrarywise, had flushed so scarlet it hid all her freckles. Tom reached a hand to her and drew her toward him, while he went on steadily: "Your talk needs a man to hear and answer it. I'm that man. Bess and Prue have no brother, and Mr. Fairlie is past fighting age. But Prue belongs to me, and that gives me the right to stand up for 'em. So you come along! We'll settle this the minute we strike the turnpike and neutral ground."

"Hush, Tom! Remember he's our guest!" Bess pleaded. Prue gave her sweetheart a roguish and heavenly smile. Amelia looked fit to cry over the toppling of her air castle, but Jemmy turned a handspring by way of showing his joy in the "medley." As he came up standing, he stepped in front of Byram, swelled out his chest and said stoutly:

"Don't you try no crawfish games! You know you wanted to marry Aunty Bess! You told me so and said I must court her for you. I ain't very big, but if you try to go back on her I'll let you know I can shoot my little gun, and that's more than you can do. We won't have a regular duel, like grandpa tells about. Let's try a buttin' match instead, and if I butt you over, like David did Goliath, you'll propose to Aunty Bess same as ever and gimme that Shetland you've been talkin' so much about."

"Ladies and gentlemen, goodby," Mr. Byram began in his most ceremonious voice. He got no further. Jemmy went at him like a catapult and bowled him down and out of the door, only stopping when his enemy lay prostrate upon the hall threshold. There the grownups came to the rescue and so managed it that Mr. Byram went off an hour later, somewhat bruised in his person and self esteem, but as to his outer man whole and speckless. When the carriage rolled away with him Tom Rodman drew a long breath and said as he tossed a foreign letter to Bess: "Your sweetheart is coming home by the next steamer. Had a cable this morning. You see, I have been writing him things. He will agree with me and the late Byram that in all this there is unmistakably the hand of Providence."

Talent Promptly Recognized.

The businesslike young man approached the man at the desk.

"I'll ask only a minute of your time," he said. "I want to know if you wouldn't like to subscribe for a copy of this book. I've sold 150 of 'em in this building in the last three days."

The man at the desk took the book and looked at it. He noted its utter worthlessness from a literary point of view, its tawdry binding and the cheapness of the paper on which it was printed. Then he said:

"Young man, do you mean to tell me seriously that you have sold 150 copies of that book in this one building?"

"Yes, sir. Here's my order book. You can look at the signatures yourself. Every one of them is genuine."

"I see. Young fellow, I don't know how much you are making out of this business, but I'll give you twice as much, whatever it is, if you'll take hold of a patent nose ring I was fool enough to drop a lot of money in a few years ago and help me to dispose of a stock of 2,000 dozen of 'em I've still got on hand."—Chicago Tribune.

THE LOWER ANIMALS.

They Are Keen of Perception, but Are Incapable of Thought.

Animals have keen preceptions—keener in many respects than our own—but they form no conceptions, have no powers of comparing one thing with another. They live entirely in and through their senses. To all that inner world of reflection, imagination, comparison, reason, they are strangers. They never return upon themselves in thought. They have sense memory, sense intelligence, and they profit in many ways by experience, but they have not soul memory or rational intelligence. All the fundamental emotions and appetites men and the lower animals share in common, such as fear, anger, love, hunger, jealousy, cunning, pride, curiosity, play, but the world of thought and thought experience and the emotions that go with it belong to man alone.

It is as if the psychic world were divided into two planes, one above the other—the plane of sense and the plane of spirit. In the plane of sense live the lower animals, only now and then just breaking for a moment into the higher plane. In the world of sense man is immersed also; this is his start and foundation, but he rises into the plane of spirit, and here lives his proper life. He is emancipated from sense in a way that beasts are not.—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

Boots and Battles.

Marshal Saxe has left it on record that there was no article of a soldier's dress more important than boots and that battles were won by legs. The Duke of Wellington, on being asked what was the best requisite for a soldier, replied, "A good pair of shoes." "What next?" "A spare pair of good soles."

A Model Hospital.

The St. Bartholomew's hospital in New York is so constructed that there are no internal corners to catch the dust. There are absolutely no angles or projections in the building above the basement.

The First European Almanac.

The first almanac printed in Europe, or in the world for that matter, was the "Kalendarium Novum," compiled by one Relimontanus and published at Buda, Hungary, in the year 1475. But one perfect copy is known to be in existence, and that is one in the British museum.

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

Conditions of this Great Contest.

Every subscriber who remits 50 cents for one month's subscription to The Daily Live Stock Reporter, will be entitled to two guesses. For a year's subscription to The Weekly Citizen, at 50 cents, he will be entitled to one guess. For each guess he will receive a certificate. These certificates will insure to him any prizes which his guesses will entitle him to claim. When you send us your subscription also send us your guess or estimate of the Total Vote to be cast on November 8th, for the office of PRESIDENT. In making your guess consult the figures below showing the total vote for President from Lincoln to McKinley. Write your name, address and estimate of the vote in the Subscription Blank. The paper will be sent to you regularly and we will mail to you certificates containing the figures of the guesses which you send to us. This certificate will guarantee to you any prize which your guess entitles you to. Keep the certificate until the prizes are awarded, so that you can compare your figures with the official figures at the close of the contest. The contest will close at midnight, November 7th, 1904, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official figures of the government showing the total vote cast for the office of 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	4,024,792	
1868, was	5,724,686	increase of 42.23 per cent.
1872, was	6,466,165	increase of 12.94 per cent.
1876, was	8,412,733	increase of 30.10 per cent.
1880, was	9,209,406	increase of 9.47 per cent.
1884, was	10,044,985	increase of 9.07 per cent.
1888, was	11,380,860	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.

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FORT WORTH RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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

Rock Island System.

Depart.		Arrive.
8:30 am	Omaha and Mo. River	7:15 pm
9:00 pm	Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex.	7:10 am
Depart East	DALLAS LINE.	Arrive East
7:40 am	Mail and Express	8:35 pm

Texas & Pacific Railway

Depart. East		Arrive. East
7:45 am	St. Louis Cannon Ball	7:45 pm
11:00 am	St. Louis Mail & Ex	4:45 pm
8:30 am	Dallas Local	5:15 am
10:00 am	Dallas & Wea'fd Local	3:25 pm
8:00 pm	Dallas Local	6:10 pm
3:45 pm	Wills Point Local	11:00 am
6:30 pm	St. Louis Mail & Ex.	9: am
Depart. West	Main Line West.	Arrive. West
8:20 pm	Colorado Mail & Ex.	7:00 am
3:30 pm	Weatherford Local	9:45 am
9:45 am	El Paso Express	6:00 pm

Transcontinental Division via Sherman

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

FRISCO SYSTEM.

Red River, Texas & Southern Ry.

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

Ft. W. & R. G. Ry.

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

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

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

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Depart. North		Arrive. North
8:35 am	"Katy Flyer"	7:45 pm
11:20 am	Mail and Express	7:45 am
9:00 pm	Mail and Express	4:15 pm
7:45 pm	Fair Special	8:35 am
Depart. South		Arrive. South
8:15 pm	Hou. & Gal. & San Antonio, "Katy Flyer"	8:10 am
8:30 pm	Houston Mail & Ex	10:55 am
5:05 pm	Houston Mail & Ex.	8:15 pm
9:00 am	Fair Special	7:20 pm

Cotton Belt Route.

Depart.		Arrive.
7:20 am	Mail and Express	5:50 pm
10:30 am	Mail and Express	5:30 pm
9:15 pm	Mail and Express	6:50 am

International & Great Northern Ry.

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

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

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe Ry

Depart. North		Arrive. North
8:05 am	K. C.&Chi. Mail & Ex.	9:00 pm
8:30 pm	K. C. & Chi. Fast Ex.	7:40 am

Depart. South		Arrive. South
7:55 am	Hou. & Gal. M. & Ex.	8:20 pm
9:10 pm	Hou. & San Antonio Gal. Mail & Ex	7:55 am

Houston & Texas Central Railroad.

8:10 am	Hou & Gal. Mail & Ex	8:23 pm
7:35 pm	Hou. & Gal. Mail & Ex	8:05 am
11:15 am	Ennis Mixed	11:10 am

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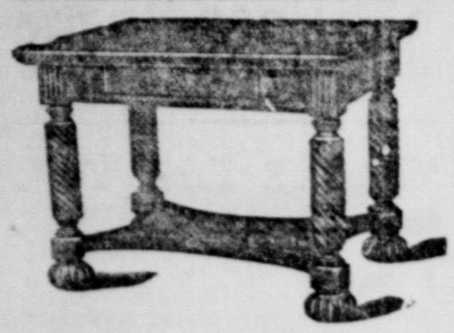

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DALLAS FT. WORTH

NOTED TEXAN GONE.

Colonel E. R. Lane Dies After an Appendicitis Operation.

San Antonio, Aug. 19.—Colonel E. R. Lane, one of the most noted criminal and land lawyers of Texas, and a Confederate veteran, died Thursday afternoon at his ranch, Laurafield, near Millet Station, of appendicitis. An operation was performed, but his malady was of a number of years' standing, and his life went out.

Colonel Lane was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1838, and came to Texas when ten years of age, settling with his parents at Gollad. He went to school in Bastrop with Joseph D. Sayers. In the Civil war he joined Sibley's brigade, and participated in the Louisiana and New Mexico campaigns. He was in some of the most noted law cases of the southwest, successfully conducting the defense in the celebrated Dr. Brazil murder case from DeWitt county, and defeating the Dennis O'Connor $100,000 forgery case. He was a member of the legislature and judge of the Thirty-sixth district.

FIERCEST RIOT YET.

Four Thousand People and One Hundred and Twenty Officers Fight.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The fiercest riot of the stockyard strike occurred on Thursday evening when hungry dwellers of the packing house district sought to capture or kill eight steers which had escaped from the yards. The mob numbered 4000 persons, and the streets weren cleared only after 120 policemen in five squads had charged the rioters on four sides. Shots were fired and scores of rioters were clubbed. A bullet grazed the cheek of Police Lieutenant George Prim, and a sergeant was stripped of his star and club by a woman rioter. One man was so severely battered that he was sent to a hospital. Few arrests were made, the police contenting themselves with dispersing the mob. The temper of the police, however, was shown when a call for reinforcements was answered by a number of patrol wagons, followed by one ambulance. In no previous riot were clubs used so freely.

KNAPP ELECTROCUTED.

The Self-Confessed Murderer of Five Women Put to Death.

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—Alfred A. Knapp, convicted of the murder of his wife, and who confessed to five murders, all his victims being women, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes after midnight Thursday morning. Knapp, who weakened when he found his last hope for life had gone, expressed a fear that he would have to be carried to the chair, regained his nerve, and met his fate with little show of fear or emotion.

TAKING NOTE.

Foreign Office Does Not Believe Matter Will Be Serious.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The foreign office, in taking note of a possible rupture between China and Japan in connection with repairs of Russian war vessels at Shanghai, expresses the view that Japan may send a small warship into the harbor to ascertain whether disarmament of Russian ships has occurred. Officials here do not believe the matter will reach a critical stage, or that a serious situation will result. The German view, naturally, is that China should take the same course toward Russian vessels at Shanghai as Germany did toward those which sought refuge at Tsing Tau.

WAS BOMBARDED.

Insurgent Steamer Makes an Attack on Capital of Paraguay.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 19.—Dispatches received here from Formosa, Argentine confirm reports that Ascuncion, the capital of Paraguay, was bombarded by insurgents. The steamers Sajonia and Villa Rica fired on the city for twenty minutes, after which the diplomatic corps intervened and obtained an armistice of twenty-four hours to permit non-combatants to leave Ascuncion.

STOESSEL'S REFUSAL.

Taken to Mean Final Stage of Port Arthur Siege Is On.

Tokio, Aug. 19.—Refusal of General Stoessel to surrender Port Arthur is expected to result in Japanese attack being at once resumed. It is now believed here the final stage of the siege has been entered upon. Reason for declining offer of Japanese officer to remove non-combatants is not known, but it is probable the latter are unwilling to accept favors at the hands of the Japanese. The non-combatants confess, however, necessity for their removal exists.

MANY JAPANESE SLAIN

This Is the Information That Comes From Port Arthur.

GAIN SEVERAL POINTS

Upon Being Requested to Surrender General Stoessel Is Charged With Using Much Profanity and Indignantly Refused.

Chefoo, Aug. 19.—According to parties arriving from Port Arthur in junks a battle of huge proportions raged around there Aug. 14 and 15, and was resumed on the 17th. Japanese are said to have sacrificed 20,000 men, but gained important positions.

When Stoessel was called on by Japan to surrender Port Arthur the terms provided that the garrison should march out with the honors of war and join General Kuropatkin; that all civilians be brought to a place designated by the Japanese Admiral; that the Russian warships in the harbor, numbering seven, and twelve or more torpedoboat destroyers and four gunboats, to be surrendered to the Japanese. Stoessel is said to have received the terms with a burst of wonderful profanity, his habitual taciturnity deserting him. He strode the floor until he became calmer, and then remarked that if the Japanese proposition was a joke it was bad taste.

General Stoessel's treatment of the Japanese major, Yamoka, who was sent under a flag of truce, was courteous, but his reply was prompt and characteristic. The Japanese major then asked for a three days' truce in which to bury the dead. This was refused. The battle was renewed at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, and as the junk left it was being waged furiously on all sides. The Russian refugees expressed confidence that the fortress will hold out. They state that reinforcements from General Kuropatkin are expected within a fortnight.

A frightful incident of the recent fighting occurred in the storming of the forts, three and four of the right wing, when land mines were exploded. It is alleged that two Japanese infantry regiments, two squadrons of cavalry and one artillery company were destroyed.

The main force of the attack was directed against the left wing and resulted in the capture of Pigeon Bay positions and some of the forts at Liao Tieshan.

At Paun Chang the Japanese hastily mounted guns, which did excellent service in aiding the storming of the right wing, where the Japanese are said to have captured two forts of minor value, mounting eight four-inch guns, two siege guns and six quick-firing guns.

The position which the Japanese occupy on Lian Tsiung peninsula is not clear, but numerous Chinese sources aver that the Japanese have been seen in force in that section. Apparently an attack, originating in Louisa bay, swept through the Pigeon Bay positions into the peninsula, in th doing of which a majority of the lives of the expedition were sacrificed.

ATTACKED BY JAPS.

Shell From Vessel of Togo's Fleet Hit Russian Gunboat.

Tokio, Aug. 19.—A report has been received here from Admiral Togo saying that the gunboats Maya and Amagi, which were on guard duty in the neighborhood of Shampoingtao on Aug. 11, discovered the Russian gunboat Gilliak and another gunboat near Shen Shen engaged in shelling the Japanese land forces. The Japanese vessels attacked the enemy, and a shell from the Amaigi hit the Gilliak. She retreated hastily to Port Arthur.

Captain Malauk reports that he approached a cruiser of the Pallada type, and at a distance of 100 yards fired a torpedo, which he saw hit the cruiser and explode.

COING TO SHANGHAI.

Japanese Fleet Is to Seize Russian Vessels at That Port.

Shanghai, Aug. 19.—N. Odagira, the Japanese consul general, has notified the taotai of Shanghai that a Japanese fleet is coming in to seize the Russian cruiser Askold and Russian torpedoboat destroyer Groseovoi. The chief engineer of the customs department reports that the Russian vessels are not seaworthy. The repairs being made by the Russians on the Groseovoi will be completed in about ten days. It is uncertain when the repairs to the Askold will be finished.

There is no uneasiness here, although the report is thought to be accurate. The foreign consuls are determined to preserve the neutrality of the port.

Upon the recommendation of the chief of customs the taotai will allow the Russian cruiser Askold and the Russian torpedoboat destroyer Groseovoi to remain in port until Aug. 21, when one day's notice to leave or disarm will be given them. The arrival of Chinese men of war is expected.

News Is Printed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Thursday morning, for the first time, newspapers were allowed to print the fact that the cruiser Rurik had been sunk. The news was held back until the government received official confirmation from Vladivostok. The tone of press comment is summed up in a line in the Russ: "The Rurik died a hero's death, that is the only consolation we have."

Numerous Indictments.

Belton, Tex., Aug. 19.—Grand jury has returned eighteen felony indictments and 145 for misdemeanor, 100 of latter being for violating local option laws.

Lived Only Three Hours.

Caney, I. T., Aug. 19.—A pistol belonging to a Mr. Griffin was discharged while the family was driving here in a wagon. The bulet passed through a limb of Mrs. Griffin. It then struck their little child, entering a hip, passing through the bowels and stomach and coming out at a shoulder. The child lived about three hours.

Gainesville, Tex., is to have a $20,000 city hall.

IT IS NOT APPROVED.

American List Must Be Submitted to an Official.

MONEY IS PROVIDED.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Due Citizens of United States For Land at Smyrna In the Ottoman Bank.

Constantinople, Aug. 19.—The American legation acknowledges the receipt of the porte's note confirming its undertaking to accord the same treatment to American schools and kindred institutions as is granted to the most favored nation, subject to usual departmental formalities. Verbal assurances given Minister Leishman by Izzel Pasha, secretary of the palace, and Nedjib Melhams, assistant minister of public works, that the list of American schools will be immediately recognized, which Mr. Leishman subsequently embodied in his note to the porte with the intention of obtaining the porte's official confirmation is understood to have been disapproved at the palace, hence the porte's reservation is that instead of immediate recognition, as in the case of France and other powers, the American list must be submitted to the scrutiny of the minister of public institutions and permits obtained before it is officially recognized.

It is anticipated objection will be raised to some schools. The legation, however, declares it is satisfied, but at the same time points out that undue delay in the execution of the undertaking would surely be followed by fresh trouble. It is understood the $25,000 compensation due to American citizens at Smyrna for land illegally taken, has been deposited in the Ottoman bank.

NEW LOAN ISSUE.

Explanation Has Been Made by the Official Messenger.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Referring to the issue of the new loan in the form of state rente notes amounting to $50,000,000, the realization of which it says, is already provided for, the Official Messenger points out the official return issued May 13 showed upwards of $150,000,000 available for military purposes at the beginning of the war. Up to Aug. 16 military expenditure absorbed only $128,725,000, and, therefore the money obtained by the recent loan of $160,000,000 taken up by France has not yet been touched.

The Official Messenger adds that the new issue is explained by the fact that in time of war punctual replenishment of cash on hand is especially important and rente notes are a popular form of security, enjoying wide circulation and not being liable to fluctuations.

RESERVE TROOPS.

Many Other Men Will Be Called on to Fight for Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltic fleet, has announced his flag staff appointments. Captain Clapier Decolong was made chief of staff. Demand for naval officers is so pressing that all officers detailed to duty at naval college have been ordered to active service and the college has been closed. Mobilization of reserve troops in five of the seven districts of the provinces has been completed and the mobilization of those of the Russian capital itself is expected to be announced in a few days. Probably 30,000 men will be taken out the population and called to colors. Many factory and mill hands will be included, but the effect industrially will be lessened because most of the manufactories are already running on short time.

JESSEN'S CLOSE CALL.

Was on Bridge of Rossia When a Shell Wrecked It.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—An official dispatch from Vladivostok shows every officer on the Rossia and Gromoboi were either killed or wounded. Rear Admiral Jessen narrowly escaped the fate of Admiral Withoft. He was standing on the bridge of Rossia when it was wrecked by a shell. The Russian cruisers were literally riddled, their guns and engines being partially dismantled. The escape of the Russian vessels from Admiral Kamimura's armored cruisers is regarded as a wonderful piece of luck. It is presumed the pursuers of the Russian ships did not dare go far north, fearing some vessels of the Port Arthur squadron would break through the Straits of Korea.

PANAMA CANAL.

Construction of It Is About to Be Commenced In Earnest.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The work of constructing the Panama canal is about to begin in earnest. At the headquarters of the commission in this city large requisitions from the isthmus for dynamite and powder for blasting purposes are being filled. To meet the demand for the considerable amount of printing required in connection with the enterprise a full printing outfit is being authorized and this will go forward at the earliest possible moment.

Reported Capture.

Austin, Aug. 19.—M. J. McDonald, the noted ranger, reports the capture of two of the five persons alleged to have held up the International train near Keechi several weeks ago. The capture was made in Leon county. The parties, who are prominent, gave bond.

Lived Long on Farm.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 19.—Herman H. Hicks, a well known farmer, is dead at his home, three miles from this city, aged eighty-seven years. He had lived on the same farm seventy-nine years.

Caused Large Loss.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Fire in the plant of the Tuthill Spring company, at Clinton and Seaver streets, has caused a loss of $50,000 on the building and contents.

Cyril Has Returned.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Grand Duke Cyril has returned here from Coburg. He will accompany Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltic fleet, to the far east.

DENIAL OF MR. DAVIS

Declares That He Is a Member of Laboring Class.

WAS WAGE WORKER

Is an Employer of Labor, Never Had Any Serious Trouble With Men, Favors Full Compensation, Opposes Injunctions.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 19.—The following letter from H. G. Davis, Democratic candidate for vice-president, has been made public here:

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 15, 1904.—Mr. I. V. Johnson, Roanoke, Va.—My Dear Mr. Johnson: I am glad to have your letter calling my attention to the publication placing me in an attitude of hostility to the laboring classes. No one who knows me personally, or who is acquainted with the circumstances of my life will put any credence in the statements to which you refer. I think that I can well claim that I belong to the laboring class. For many years I worked in the ranks as a wage earner, and I know what it is to earn my living by the sweat of my brow. On the other hand, I have been a large employer of labor in railroads, coal mines, lumber mills, etc., and I have never had any serious trouble with our men. I can recall but two instances in which there were strikes, and these were of short duration, and peaceably settled. No man has ever been discharged from our service because he was a union man, or been evicted from a company house for anything. I think you will find the conditions of the railroad men and mines in connection with the enterprise I have directed compare most favorably with those in other localities of the country. I have always believed, and my conviction came from the hard school of experience, that, measured by the character of the work he does and the cot of living, every man is entitled to full compensation for his services.

I am charged with having instituted proceedings which led to an injunction against strikers by Judge Jackson of this state. The fact is, I had nothing whatever to do with the case, and knew nothing about the matter until I read it in the newspapers. The injunction did not apply to the men in our employ, nor pertain to them in any way. On the contrary, I remember on one occasion of one of our superintendents suggesting an injunction against our men, and I declined to consider it.

H. G. DAVIS.

NOMINEES NOTIFIED.

Watson and Tibbles Informed They Are Choice of Populist Party.

New York, Aug. 19.—Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, the People's party candidate for president, and Thomas E. Tibbles of Nebraska, the candidate for vice-president, were formally notified of their nomination here Thursday night at Cooper Union.

The big hall was crowded when, at 8 o'clock, the two candidates, accompanied by Alfred G. Boulton of Brooklyn, chairman of the meeting appeared on the platform. There was much cheering. Chairman Boulton at once introduced Judge Samuel W. Williams of Indiana, who made the speech officially notifying the candidates of their selection.

When Mr. Watson aros to speak the cheering continued nearly four minutes. Chairman Bounton introduced him in a half dozen words, simply referring to him as the candidate of the People's party.

After a formal notice that he would soon prepare a formal letter of acceptance, Mr. Watson gave up a great portion of his address to a discussion of the Democratic and Republican platforms and the candidacy of Judge Parker. The speaker said he would not venture to say a word against Parker's character. "For I believe him to be an eminently worthy man."

Of President Roosevelt Mr. Watson said: "I have no words of abuse for Theodore Roosevelt. I believe him to be a brave, conscientious man. I give him full credit for having a splendid couarge of conviction, but in as much as he stands for those government principles which, in my judgment, are hurrying this republic to a sordid despotism of wealth, I will combat him and his principles as long as there is breath in my body."

Mr. Watson paid a glowing tribute to the workingmen as follows:

"You will find them in the shop where the anvil rings; in the mill where the spindle hums. You will find them in the wheat fields of the west where, as far as the eye may reach, runs the yellow harvest in waves of gold. You will find them on the farms of the south—the dear old south—where the cotton blossoms, white and bediamonded with the morning dew drops, blushes and blooms as crimson as the rose under the kisses of the summer sun. I am proud to speak for these men and proud to proclaim their creed."

The speaker declared his party favored an income tax, saying it would put the burden of government upon the shoulders of those who are best able to bear it. He asserted the country is in the utmost peril from the money question.

PARKER'S TOUR.

Indiana Is Probably Only Western State He Will Speak In.

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 19.—No definite plans have been made for Judge Parker to visit the west during the campaign, but it is almost certain that a speaking tour of some kind will be arranged. It may be Indiana will be the only state west where the candidate will speak, though his presence is desired in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Colorado and Illinois.

Guthrie Commercial club will distribute free on Oklahoma day, Sept. 6, at World's fair two carloads of watermelons.

E. P. Tate, J. H. Corbett and A. Cole, charged at Lake Charles, La., with unlicensed liquor selling, were fined $300 or six months in jail.

Two negro strike breakers were arrested at Omaha. They are charged at Water Valley, Miss., one with criminal assault, the other with burglary.

WAITED THE TAPS.

Nervous Crowd of Wheat Speculators on Hand Thursday.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—A nervous crowd of interested speculators waited for the tap of the opening bell Thursday on the board of trade as eager to sell wheat as on the previous day, when they came to buy. Prices suffered a decline at the moment of opening, ranging from 1 cent to 3 cents a bushel. Later prices had a sudden rebound, and wheat, which sold down to $1.08 at the start, jumped to $1.12. The reason for the change of heart among traders over night was the failure of the weather bureau's forecast of possible frost in the spring wheat country. Hundreds of wheat owners had been gotten rid of their grain when it was reported from Winnepeg that rust had ruined the crops of Minnesota and Dakotas and was at work in the Canadian northwest. How immense the interest taken in the grain market by people of all sections may be judged from the fact that one Chicago commission house bought and sold for customers 18,000,000 bushels of various kinds of grain Wednesday and one of large houses sold from 8,000 to 10,000 bushels each.

PARAGUAY'S PLIGHT.

Conditions In That South American Republic Deplorable.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 19.—Refugees from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, declare that the conditions there are insupportable. All business has been suspended. The streets are deserted, and only the pirarols are visible. The refugees say the revolution is spreading, and it is said that the government will not offer serious resistance to any attack on the capital. Ferreira, the leader of the revolution, will probably be declared president. Cannonading was heard Tuesday night near Asuncion, but there is no definite news that the capital is being bombarded.

SEVENTEEN HURT.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Train Was Wrecked.

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—Seventeen persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in a wreck of the northbound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train near Altamont, Mo. All the injured were taken to the hospital at Altamont.

Baggagemaster Bates and Express Agent Brock were perhaps fatally injured. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. The train, which was made of the baggage, smoker, two chair cars, Pullman sleeper and observation car, were running at a rate of only fifteen miles an hour when the accident occurred. The baggage car, smoker and one chair car turned over and went down an embankment. The other cars remained upright. None of the injured were in the chair cars.

DIES FOR ANOTHER.

New York Physician Rescues Woman but Loses His Own Life.

New York, Aug. 19.—Dr. John Coman, one of the most prominent physicians and dentists in Harlem, a graduate of the University of New York, sacrificed his life at Yonkers Heights in attempting to save a woman who, while bathing in the Shrewsbury river, stepped into a deep hole. He brought the woman to the surface after diving three times. His efforts exhausted him and he sank while another bather took the woman to shore. Four doctors worked over her for several hours, but she died probably due.

Popular Advertising

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

WANTED — Good able-bodied single man, to work on farm and ranch, board to start with. If you smoke cigarettes, and require a good deal of rest, need not apply. Position steady and permanent for the right man. Address D., Live Stock Reporter office.

WANTED—A man and wife to take charge of stock farm near Fort Worth. State age, experience and wages wanted. Address H., care Reporter.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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

FOR SALE.

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

FOR SALE, STOCK HOGS—We have for sale a lot of sows and pigs, all registered stock, convenient to see. Come or write CROWDUS BROS., Weatherford, Taylor streets. Both phones 173.

HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE—Carload head standard bred horses and 2 mules. Mules 2 and 3 years old, 14 hands. Address J. K. BURR, El Paso, Pass, Texas.

5000 Horses and Mules at Auction

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

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

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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 to drink. Drop in and visit with us in our elegant new building.

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Three doors west of Live Stock Exchange on the bridge.