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, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1904 NO. 81

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

HT RUN OF CATTLE ON THE MARKET TODAY.

and Strong for All Classes—Steers d Butcher Cows Active at Strong rices—Advance for the Week 20 to 25 nts.

GS OPENED BRISKLY, BUT CLOSED LOWER.

e Sales Made at a Decline of 5 Cents. uality was Good and Weights Above e Average—Bulk at $4.90@5.07½.

RECEIPTS.

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| day (thro. 700.. | 1,300 | 2,400 | 900 |
| t month ..... | 714 | 1,523 | 27 |
| e day 1903.... | 620 | 685 | 245 |

Official Receipts Yesterday.

| | |
|---|---|
| tle ..... | 1,363 |
| s ..... | 1,834 |
| p ..... | 501 |

Selling Prices Today.

ATTLE—Steers, top $3.90, bulk $3.45 70. Cows, top $2.85.
OGS—Top $5.15, bulk $4.90@5.07½.
HEEP—Top $4.25.

### THE CATTLE TRADE

Today's Quotations.

| | |
|---|---|
| ers—Good to choice | $3 50@4 00 |
| Medium fed | 3 00@3 50 |
| Stockers and feeders | 2 50@3 00 |
| Yearlings | 1 25@2 50 |
| ws—Choice heavy fed | 2 50@3 25 |
| Medium butcher | 2 15@2 50 |
| Cutters | 1 65@2 15 |
| Canners | 1 00@1 65 |
| ls, stags and oxen | 1 50@3 25 |
| ves—Good to fancy veals | 4 00@5 00 |
| Common to fair | 2 00@3 50 |

Traders were disappointed in the light of cattle today. After the steady ad- cing market so far this week com- ssion men as a rule were expecting a eral run today.

At the opening of the market only teen cars were in, but by noon enough re arrived, including drive-ins, to ke total receipts figure close around 00, against 1,118 for last Wednesday, for the same day last month, and for the corresponding day last year. There were 700 through cattle and 800 the market.

BEEF STEERS.

The supply of steers today was light pared with yesterday, but consider- the small run the percent was fair. Offerings were composed of from light ndy weight cattle to heavy well fin- ed grades.

Local packers were again active buy- for the bulk of the supply, and with e little competition from the outside, esmen found a brisk market on a ong basis.

The small supply was weighed up long fore noon, and sales as a rule showed close to around 25c higher than the se of last week.

One load today was good enough to d around $3.90, with the bulk of sales a range of from $3.50@3.70.

Good to choice heavy fed steers are oted from $3.50@4.00, medium fed om $3.00@3.50, stockers and feeders om $2.50@3.00, and yearlings from 25@2.50.

Representative sales:

| No. | Ave. | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | 1030 | 3 90 |
| 6 | 1026 | 3 70 |
| 7 | 881 | 3 70 |
| 8 | 900 | 3 52½ |
| 1 | 1080 | 3 50 |
| 7 | 872 | 3 45 |
| 2 | 961 | 3 45 |
| 6 | 801 | 3 40 |
| 7 | 914 | 3 40 |
| 4 | 909 | 3 20 |
| 7 | 702 | 3 05 |
| 1 | 740 | 3 00 |
| 2 | 800 | 3 00 |
| 7 | 780 | 3 00 |
| 3 | 710 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 920 | 2 50 |
| 5 | 720 | 2 35 |
| 1 | 600 | 2 25 |
| 2 | 650 | 2 25 |

BUTCHER STOCK.

Trade in butcher stock was strong gain today, and the bulk of good to oice cows and heifers were 25c higher an the close of last week, while all edium grades landed at prices from 15 20c higher.

The late demand for this class of stock s been quite firm and selling highly tisfactory.

One choice load of cows on the market old at $3.25, but the bulk of offerings, hich were common to medium, sold at range of from $1.75@2.25.

Good to choice heavy fed cows are oted from $2.50@3.25, medium butch- rs from $2.15@2.50, cutters $1.65@2.15, nd canners $1.00@1.65.

Bulls sold at a range of from $1.75@ 75.

Bulls, stags and oxen are quoted from 50@3.25.

Cows.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | 1040 | 3 25 |
| 3 | 795 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 970 | 3 00 |
| 5 | 756 | 3 00 |
| 14 | 734 | 2 85 |
| 16 | 691 | 2 85 |
| 7 | 691 | 2 75 |
| 1 | 720 | 2 75 |
| 10 | 637 | 2 55 |
| 1 | 1060 | 2 50 |
| 2 | 910 | 2 50 |
| 1 | 1060 | 2 50 |
| 15 | 823 | 2 35 |
| 1 | 740 | 2 25 |
| 1 | 1030 | 2 25 |
| 9 | 690 | 2 25 |
| 1 | 720 | 2 00 |
| 8 | 717 | 2 00 |
| 1 | 660 | 2 00 |
| 1 | 1000 | 1 75 |
| 9 | 661 | 1 75 |
| 2 | 695 | 1 50 |

Heifers.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 574 | 2 50 |

Bulls.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1260 | 2 65 |
| 1 | 1260 | 2 60 |
| 1 ox | 1240 | 2 25 |
| 1 ox | 1000 | 2 25 |
| 1 | 740 | 1 75 |
| 1 | 1210 | 1 75 |
| 1 | 520 | 1 50 |

CALVES.

The moderate supply of calves met good demand today and sold at steady prices.

Good to choice vealers are quoted from $3.50@5.00, with common to fair kinds from $1.50@3.50.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 160 | 5 00 |
| 1 | 120 | 5 00 |
| 1 | 130 | 4 50 |
| 1 | 140 | 4 50 |
| 1 | 140 | 4 50 |
| 1 | 120 | 4 00 |
| 1 | 140 | 4 00 |
| 2 | 100 | 4 00 |
| 3 | 116 | 3 50 |
| 1 | 90 | 3 50 |
| 5 | 420 | 3 50 |
| 1 | 430 | 3 25 |
| 1 | 240 | 3 25 |
| 1 | 110 | 3 00 |
| 2 | 80 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 90 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 230 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 100 | 3 00 |
| 12 | 325 | 3 00 |
| 13 | 198 | 3 00 |
| 1 | 270 | 2 75 |
| 1 | 360 | 2 60 |
| 2 | 185 | 2 50 |
| 1 | 220 | 2 50 |
| 3 | 213 | 2 40 |
| 1 | 380 | 2 00 |
| 3 | 300 | 1 75 |
| 1 | 260 | 1 75 |
| 1 | 350 | 1 25 |

### THE HOG TRADE

Today's Quotations.

| | |
|---|---|
| Choice sorted | $5 00@5 15 |
| Mixed packers | 4 85@5 00 |
| Lights | 4 50@4 85 |
| Pigs | 3 50@4 50 |
| Stags and roughs | 3 00@3 75 |

The hog supply today was the heaviest so far this week.

When the market opened thirty cars or about 2,000 head were in the pens, enough more arrived in good season to make total receipts figure close around 2,400, against 2,399 for last Wednesday, 1,523 for the same day one month ago, and 685 for the corresponding day one year ago.

The quality today was good and the total run would probably average 210 lbs, the heaviest so far this week.

The market opened early and a brisk trading ruled throughout the day, with sales generally on a steady basis. Later there was a reaction and the close was 5 lower.

One load averaging 257 pounds topped the market at $5.15, with the bulk of sales at a range of from $4.90@5.07½.

Pigs were scarce and sold steady, sales largely around $4.25.

Choice sorted are quoted from $5.00@ $.15, mixed packers $4.85@5.00, light grades from $4.50@4.85, pigs $3.50@ 4.50, and boars, stags and roughs from $3.00@3.75.

Representative sales:

Hogs.

| No. | Shrink. | Average. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ..... | 250 | 3 00 |
| 1 | ..... | 280 | 3 50 |
| 2 | ..... | 250 | 4 00 |
| 1 | ..... | 200 | 4 00 |
| 1 | ..... | 200 | 4 00 |
| 5 | ..... | 152 | 4 25 |
| 1 | ..... | 830 | 4 50 |
| 95 | ..... | 168 | 4 60 |
| 53 | ..... | 179 | 4 80 |
| 90 | ..... | 166 | 4 82½ |
| 59 | ..... | 158 | 4 85 |
| 81 | ..... | 183 | 4 87½ |
| 93 | ..... | 185 | 4 87½ |
| 27 | ..... | 188 | 4 90 |
| 90 | ..... | 164 | 4 90 |
| 46 | ..... | 213 | 4 92½ |
| 68 | ..... | 212 | 4 95 |
| 78 | ..... | 187 | 4 95 |
| 79 | ..... | 200 | 4 95 |
| 73 | ..... | 212 | 4 95 |
| 2 | ..... | 215 | 4 95 |
| 1 | ..... | 250 | 4 95 |
| 2 | ..... | 190 | 4 95 |
| 7 | ..... | 243 | 4 97½ |
| 12 | ..... | 207 | 4 97½ |
| 62 | ..... | 218 | 4 97½ |
| 4 | ..... | 207 | 4 97½ |
| 4 | ..... | 225 | 4 97½ |
| 12 | ..... | 207 | 4 97½ |
| 2 | ..... | 175 | 4 97½ |
| 75 | ..... | 214 | 5 00 |
| 23 | ..... | 193 | 5 00 |
| 4 | ..... | 255 | 5 00 |
| 46 | ..... | 210 | 5 02½ |
| 43 | ..... | 178 | 5 02½ |
| 57 | ..... | 218 | 5 05 |
| 59 | ..... | 255 | 5 05 |
| 1 | ..... | 450 | 5 05 |
| 39 | ..... | 215 | 5 05 |
| 65 | ..... | 286 | 5 07½ |
| 70 | ..... | 248 | 5 07½ |
| 63 | ..... | 226 | 5 07½ |
| 54 | ..... | 294 | 5 10 |
| 70 | ..... | 257 | 5 15 |
| Pigs. | | | |
| 15 | ..... | 122 | 4 25 |
| 20 | ..... | 112 | 4 25 |
| 5 | ..... | 116 | 4 25 |
| 35 | ..... | 105 | 4 25 |

### THE SHEEP TRADE

Today's Quotations.

| | |
|---|---|
| Spring lambs | $5 00@7 50 |
| Lambs | 3 50@5 25 |
| Wethers | 3 50@4 50 |
| Ewes | 2 50@3 50 |
| Culls | 1 50@2 50 |

Another fairly liberal run of sheep arrived today. Receipts figured about 900, but outside of about two cars of well finished sheep the supply was common and thin.

There was a good demand for all good grades of killing sheep, and prices were generally steady with yesterday.

The top today was $5 for 35 clipped lambs averaging 65 pounds, with 220 clipped wethers averaging 81 pounds at $4.10.

Representative sales:

| No. | Ave. | Price. |
|---|---|---|
| 118 | 82 | 4 10 |
| 101 | 81 | 4 10 |
| 1 | 80 | 4 10 |
| 116 | 88 | 4 25 |
| 96 | 88 | 4 25 |
| 112 | 89 | 4 25 |
| 132 | 90 | 4 25 |
| 35 lambs | 65 | 5 00 |

### HORSES AND MULES

Horses.

| | |
|---|---|
| Drafts, good | $140@150 |
| Chunks, good | 75@130 |
| Drivers, good to fancy | 75 up |
| Drivers, medium | 55@ 75 |
| Southerners, common to fair | 35@ 50 |
| Southerners, good to extra | 75@100 |
| Plugs | 15@ 20 |
| Rangers, plain | 10@ 30 |
| Choice range horses | 50@ 75 |
| Mules. | |
| 13½ to 14 hands, fat | $ 50@ 60 |
| 14 to 14½ hands, fat | 75@ 85 |
| 14½ to 15 hands, fat | 90@120 |
| 15 to 15½ hands, fat | 125@140 |
| 15½ to 16 hands, fat with quality | 145@160 |
| 16 to 16½ hands, extra, 1,200 to 1,500 | 161@175 |

### RECEIPTS AT THE YARDS TODAY.

Cattle.

| | |
|---|---|
| E. Boatwright, Sweetwater | 24 |
| M. Dillon, Valley View | 34 |
| Geo. McClung, Cleburne | 50 |
| Mrs. J. N. Keeran, Encinal | 52 |
| S. Gregg, Elgin | 48 |
| J. E. Biffle, Myra | 58 |
| J. J. Bailey, Nocona | 16 |
| E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills | 15 |
| H. H. Halsell, Decatur | 25 |
| H. & T. C., Waco | 23 |
| W. C. Horn, Hubbard City | 30 |
| A. H. Murry, Wills Point | 6 |
| C. Porter, Brownwood | 33 |
| J. R. Beasley, Winchell | 23 |
| J. B. Chilton, Comanche | 40 |
| M. H. Francis, Abilene | 27 |
| Through shipments— | |
| D. W. Christian, Big Springs | 289 |
| G. L. Brown, Big Springs | 260 |
| J. D. Williams, Big Springs | 182 |
| Hogs. | |
| S. P. Stone, Itasca, Tex. | 78 |
| Card & W., Cuero, Tex. | 88 |
| S. Gregg, Elgin, Tex. | 78 |
| J. J. Bailey, Nocona, Tex. | 46 |
| Blewett & Holland, Denton, Tex. | 27 |
| W. C. Horn, Hubbard City, Tex. | 91 |
| W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City, Tex. | 79 |
| F. P. Tillery, Grapevine, Tex. | 91 |
| Mayer & T., Corsicana, Tex. | 73 |
| Doc Lowe, Terral, I. T. | 75 |
| Driggers & Sharp, Ninnekah, I. T. | 140 |
| Tom Perry, Chickasha, I. T. | 53 |
| Geo. Walthall, Chickasha, I. T. | 79 |
| Tom Perry, Chickasha, I. T. | 81 |
| C. H. Ternes, Custer City, O. T. | 99 |
| H. O. Dutton, Cordell, O. T. | 89 |
| H. J. Houghton, Arapahoe, O. T. | 101 |
| M. Dillon, Valley View, Tex. | 24 |
| E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills, Tex. | 12 |
| Bank of Eddy, Eddy, Tex. | 129 |
| L. H. Sansom, West, Tex. | 89 |
| C. C. Carroll, Madill, O. T. | 53 |
| Barney Noel, Ft. Townsend, O. T. | 95 |
| W. J. Dunaway, Italy, Tex. | 60 |
| Reed Bros., Venus, Tex. | 39 |
| W. W. Taylor, Alvord, Tex. | 81 |
| L. B. Mason, Dallas, Tex. | 79 |
| A. H. Murry, Wills Point, Tex. | 67 |
| 1st Nat'l Bank, Cushing, O. T. | 97 |
| J. C. Winton, Colbert, I. T. | 70 |
| J. T. Wright, Caddo, I. T. | 86 |
| Sheep. | |
| E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills | 55 |
| R. E. Mitchell, Moody | 456 |
| Joe Gent, Moody | 134 |
| S. Gregg, Elgin | 256 |

### BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET.

Cattle.

| | |
|---|---|
| Swift & Co. | 485 |
| Armour & Co. | 425 |
| Osage Indian Co. | 21 |
| Saunders | 45 |
| Corn | 40 |
| Mackey | 30 |
| Rosenthal | 33 |
| Mercher | 27 |
| Boaz | 17 |
| Others | 18 |
| Calves. | |
| Swift & Co. | 90 |
| Armour & Co. | 35 |
| Hogs. | |
| Armour & Co. | 1,141 |
| Swift & Co. | 694 |
| Sheep. | |
| Swift & Co. | 251 |
| Armour & Co. | 250 |

### STOCKYARDS AT AMARILLO.

Will be Made an Important Shipping Point for Cattle.

News from Amarillo says that 100 acres of land will be purchased and work at once commenced on union stockyards at that place.

This will make Amarillo the most important cattle market between Fort Worth and Denver, as well as between Kansas City and El Paso.

The co-operation of all the railroads has been secured so that this will be a feeding and marketing point for all the cattle that are shipped there. It is estimated that 2,000 cars of cattle will be shipped there en route to Eastern and Northern points by June 1.

Mr. O. H. Nelson states that the stockyards will make that a point where Northern and Eastern feeders will largely do their buying. There will be expended in improvements this spring $25,000. By July 1 a sufficient plant will be installed to meet the present demands.

### TO MAKE AN ARMY HORSE

PLAN TO BREED UP THE RANGE PONY OF THE WEST.

Can Make the Toughest Cavalry Mount in the World—Texas Especially Adapted to that Work.

The agricultural experiment station of Colorado has under consideration one of the most extensive feeding and breeding experiments ever carried on in the West. The lack of funds has delayed this work in the past, but with the money that is promised from the department of agriculture the college will have a considerable sum available by the time the arrangements for the work are completed. The details of the experiment, as planned, are not in shape to be given out as yet, but in a general way the work will be a continuation of the Loveland experiment of the western national breeding station, where it is expected that the wiry, energetic and durable western range pony will be developed into a better cavalry horse than is now to be purchased on the market. The war department officials are much interested in the project that will furnish them a supply of horses that will come up to the army requirements, and will encourage the experiment.

Practical horsemen with whom a representative of The Reporter discussed this proposition declare that a horse can be bred, by careful selection, from the range stock that will be the best in the world for cavalry mounts. A cross of a stout, heavy horse with the range mare of good quality makes a good horse of great endurance. By careful selection and breeding, they say, a type of cavalry horse can be produced on the ranges of the West that cannot be equaled.

The range pony, commonly called in the West "cow pony," is a creature of marvelous endurance. He has been known to carry his rider 100 miles in a day. He has toughness, but lacks size. By crossing range mares with large horses, Cleveland bays or some like breed, it is expected that an animal will be produced that shall have the toughness of the mother and a size that shall meet the requirements of the army, which calls for horses 15½ to 16 hands high.

Texas produced the famous "mustang," noted chiefly for ability and viciousness. In the hands of a good horseman, it is possible to breed a horse that shall have the good qualities of the mustang with larger size and less deviltry, which would make the ideal cavalry horse. The government needs such horses, and will pay well for them.

### HORSE AND MULE NOTES.

Rominger & Co. had in 20 horses yesterday and three today.

Mr. Cook of Ruston, La., is here for a car of mixed horses and mules.

Mr. Stephens of Longview, Tex., was on the market today for a car of mixed horses.

R. C. High has a car of fine drivers, single and double, due to arrive today. He says there are some awful good steppers among them.

W. O. Rominger & Co. have leased a section of the Fort Worth horse and mule barns, and are now open for business. This firm comes from Cleburne and is one of the best known horse and mule firms of this state.

### WANT FREE TRANSPORTATION.

Missouri Stock Shippers to Go Before Railroad Commission.

The Missouri railroad commission has sent out notices that it will meet in St. Louis today. Probably one of the most important subjects that will be brought before the commission will be the demand of the live stock shippers for a return to the old system of giving free return transportation to attendants on live stock trains. Several times before the commission has ruled that the railroads should grant this free passage, but at the beginning of the present year the roads decided that they would discontinue the practice. The maximum freight rate schedule issued by the commission contained no clause requiring the roads to grant these favors to the stockmen, and they took advantage of the situation. A great deal of dissatisfaction has arisen among the live stock shippers as a result, and they have signified their intention of appearing before the board and making a demand that the railroads return to the system of giving the free return passage.

### INDIAN RACING IS NOVEL.

Exciting Horse Race Incident on the Pima Reservation in Arizona.

The Indian, clad in war paint and feathers, with tomahawk and spear, no longer figures in our annals, but many of the aboriginal customs have been handed down to posterity. One of the most characteristic of these customs was entered on the Pima Indian reservation near Phoenix, Ariz., a few weeks ago. It was the annual pony race between the Pima and Maricopa Indians, says the Los Angeles Herald.

For weeks prior to the event great preparations were being made. Each Indian brave wished to contest for the honor of his tribe. The ponies were carefully groomed and fed preparatory to the try-out, the winner of which was delegated to contest for the tribe. The place of the event this year was on the Pima reservation.

For several days previous to the race a strange sight could be seen. Maricopa Indians, with loads of grain, ponies, burros and cattle, all to be wagered on the result, trailed along over the desert toward the Pima hunting grounds. Large bets were made, not in money, but in Indian luxuries, such as grain, beads, ponies and steers, and, in a few cases, squaws.

No Indian will take the bet of another unless the wagered article is produced. On this account the finishing point presented a strange appearance on the day of the race. Grain in the sack, piled in assorted heaps; Indian ponies, tied head to head; steers, roped and prostrate on the ground, side by side—all wagered on the outcome of the contest.

On the afternoon of the race no less than 500 Indians were collected at the starting point. The race, for five miles—two and a half miles to a marked spot, which acts as a turning point—is run across the trackless desert, through cactus, sagebrush and sand.

The Pima Indian, Juan, upon appearing was greeted with whoops and grunts of Indian approval by the Pimas. He was clad in bright red intermingled with green, wore heavy buckskins and huge spurs. His long black hair, matted by lack of tonsorial attention, was tied jauntily with blue and white beads, and three red feathers acted as his headpiece.

His opponent, Charlie, soon arrived upon the scene, mounted upon a yellow buckskin pony and gayly bedecked in yellow and red colors. He wore no shirt.

As a matter of courtesy the Maricopa Indian chief acted as starter. Instead of the customary pistol shot, he let out a long, many-syllabled Indian warwhoop and they were off, neck and neck through the cactus. The start was even, but Charlie, the Maricopa Indian, soon took the lead, due to the bucking proclivities of the Pima pony. Excitement was intense. The chunky squaws, with their calico dresses and papooses strapped to their sides, gabbled in the Indian lingo to each other.

The supposedly sedate and composed Indian bucks, all dressed in their most gladsome colors, gave fequent whoops of anticipation. After what seemed ages of waiting a gray cloud could be seen across the desert. The crowd surged forward. In the distance they appeared to be running evenly, but on nearer approach it seemed that the Pima pony, covered with sand, sweat and spur marks, led.

Then Juan, the hope of the Pima tribe, drew decidedly away from his opponent. Yells and whoops on the one side were interspersed with Indian and Mexican curse words on the other. The crowd parted. The hero, Juan, the Pima, had won by more than a length. With cries of joy he was borne above all, triumphantly, to the Pima feast of victory.

Several of the "honest" Maricopas tried to steal back their wagered ponies, but in vain. Sadly they departed, some afoot for want of ponies, for their abodes in the southlands. Hopelessly did the sun set that night on the head of Maricopa Charlie. He discarded his gay trappings, and tired rider and pony departed at a walk.

With the Pimas all was life. Swell amounts of smuggled fire water were to have helped the celebration or drowned the defeat, but some treacherous braves had forestalled their fellows and drank it up during the race. A fire dance, however, was celebrated, led by Juan, until finally, one by one, they dropped from sheer exhaustion.

### ABOUT THE STOCK YARDS TODAY.

H. H. Halsell, Decatur, sold 24 steers of 909 pounds at $3.20.

The Bank of Eddy sold 61 hogs of 285 pounds average at $5.07½.

W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City, sold 79 hogs of 200 pounds at $4.95.

Doc Lowe, Terral, I. T., sold 75 hogs, averaging 214 pounds, at $5.

The cattle run continues light, with a strong market and rising prices.

F. P. Tillery sent in from Grapevine 90 hogs of 166 pounds average that sold at $4.82½.

Driggers & Sharp, Ninnekah, I. T., sold 70 hogs of 257 pounds at $5.15, and 70 of 248 at $5.07½.

C. C. Carroll sent in from Madill, I. T., 93 hogs of 185 pounds average that brought $4.87½.

Tom Perry, Chickasha, I. T., sold 54 hogs of 294 pounds at $5.10, and 81 of 183 at $4.87½.

A. H. Murray sent in from Van Zandt county 51 hogs of 243 pounds average that brought $5.05.

J. R. Beasley, Winchell, Tex., was on the market with 18 steers of 885 pounds that sold at $3.52½.

A heavy run of hogs on the market today brings the receipts for the first half of the week up to 5,750.

J. A. Stafford succeeds Geo. R. Collett as traffic manager for Armour & Co. Mr. Collett returns to Chicago.

Mrs. J. N. Keeran shipped in from Encinal 24 steers of 1030 pounds that sold at $3.90, and 27 of 873 at $3.45.

S. P. Stone shipped in from Hill county 63 hogs of 210 pounds that sold at $5.07½, and 15 pigs of 121 at $4.25.

S. Gregg was in from Elgin with 47 steers of 882 pounds average that sold at $3.70, and 78 hogs of 187 pounds at $4.95.

Probably the biggest hog ever sold on this market was brought in today by W. C. Horn, from Hubbard City, in Hill county. It was a grade Chester White, weighed 830 pounds, and sold at $4.50. The total price for the hog was $37.35.

G. D. Harwell was in from the White Settlement neighborhood with calves. Mr. Harwell says the people in his part of the country are raising hogs for the Fort Worth market. He is going to raise hogs, and intends putting in a crop of alfalfa this fall.

Shirley Gregg of Manor was on the market today with sheep, hogs and cattle. The consignment included 220 head of 81-lb. clipped corn fed wethers that sold at $4.10, and 35 lambs averaging 65 pounds at $5. Mr. Gregg is one of the large feeders of Travis county, and a nephew of J. A. Hill, the well known spring lamb breeder. Mr. Gregg receives the Daily Live Stock Reporter and keeps posted, and thinks if all shippers would do this they would find a market for their stuff at Fort Worth.

### DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather Bureau, Fort Worth, April 6.—Local weather forecast: Tonight and Thursday, generally fair. Warmer.

### TIE VOTE FOR MAYOR.

Election in North Fort Worth was a Neck-and-Neck Race.

The election for mayor in North Fort Worth yesterday resulted in a tie vote between James D. Farmer, present mayor, and L. G. Pritchard. Each was allowed 202 votes after the final count.

The first count showed Pritchard had 4 more votes than Farmer. The judges threw out 3 of these votes because they were not legal. The other was, after conference with a lawyer, rejected because the name of the election judge was torn off the ballot. That left a tie.

The next step is for the election judges to certify the result to the city council, which can order a new election. It is said, however, that Mr. Pritchard is considering the advisability of carrying the contest to the court, on the ground that the rejection of one or more of the votes cast for him was improper, and that they should have been counted for him.

The council will canvass the votes at its meeting next Tuesday night.

Other successful candidates: H. A. Mulholland, tax assessor; I. T. Valentine, city attorney; H. T. Proctor, secretary; R. G. Hall, treasurer; R. F. Howell, marshal; aldermen, J. J. Lydon, W. A. Arthur, P. J. Conway, J. F. Grant, S. D. Shannon.

### TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 18,000 | 22,000 | 18,000 |
| Kansas City | 7,000 | 9,000 | 3,000 |
| St. Louis | 3,000 | 6,500 | 3,000 |
| | 38,000 | 37,500 | 24,000 |

Chicago.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, April 6—CATTLE—Receipts 18,000. Market strong. Beeves $3.75@5.75, cows and heifers $2.00@4.45, stockers and feeders $2.75@4.30.

HOGS — Receipts 22,000. Market 5 to 10 lower. Top $5.35, bulk $5.10@5.25, mixed and butchers $5.10@5.30, good to choice heavy $5.25@5.35, lights $5.05@5.30, pigs $4.50@4.90.

SHEEP — Receipts 18,000. Steady to strong.

Kansas City.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, April 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 7,000. Market steady. Beeves $3.75@5.25, cows and heifers $1.25@4.35, Texas and Westerns $3.00@4.40.

HOGS—Receipts 9,000. Market slow, steady. Top $5.20, bulk $5.00@5.20. Mixed and butchers $5.00@5.20, good to choice heavy $5.15@5.20, lights $4.90@5.00, pigs $4.00@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Steady.

St. Louis.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, April 6.—CATTLE — Receipts 3,000, Texas 1,500. Steady. Steers $3.30@4.65, cows and heifers $2.60@3.60.

HOGS — Receipts 6,500. Market steady. Pigs and lights $3.55@4.10, packers $4.00@5.20, butchers $5.20@5.35.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Steady.

### GENERAL NOTES.

The city election in Fort Worth was too one-sided to be interesting. It resulted as follows: Powell, Dem., 1,616; Broiles, Rep., 268; Schurman, Socialist, 46. For aldermen, the vote was: First ward, W. H. Ward, Dem., 142. A. C. Palmer, Socialist, 15; Second ward, B. L. Waggoman, Dem., 228, J. W. Sturges, Rep., 38; Third ward, W. R. Parker, Dem., 265, A. Guertler, Rep., 71; Fourth ward, J. F. Lehane, Dem., 129; Fifth ward, M. M. Lydon, Dem., 208, J. G. Gibson, Rep., 22, H. H. Hoyt, Socialist, 12; Sixth ward, W. G. Newby, Dem., 243, E. G. Ball, Rep., 56; Seventh ward, J. G. Henderson, Dem., 126, C. P. Brewer, Rep., 22, W. M. Wehres, Socialist, 15; Eighth ward, J. F. Zurn, Dem., 132, H. S. Leffler, Rep., 15; Ninth ward, Q. T. Moreland, Dem., 166, J. W. Key, Socialist, 7.

Corpus Christi is shipping enormous amounts of cabbage to Northern markets. More than 50 carloads have already gone out this spring, each car averaging 24,000 pounds. The price is $2.25 per 100 pounds, being about $540 per car.

### TO HEAD OFF DAMAGE SUITS.

The Pecos Valley & Northwestern railway will try a new plan to head off damage suits. Inspectors with authority to refuse cattle for shipment if not in fair condition will be placed at all shipping points. If the owner insists the cattle will be accepted for shipment on the condition that the road shall not be liable for damages. The railroads in the Southwest think the damage suit industry must be checked and the Pecos Valley railroad will try inspection.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

Seven thousand 3 and 4-year-old steers and 1,000 cows. C. F. WOODS, Flatonia, Fayette county, Tex.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Tract of 160 acres, 25 minutes from packing-houses. Good prairie land. Would cut up into blocks 5 acres or larger, and make fine feed lots. Address Box 928, Fort Worth.

# Daily Live Stock Reporter.

BY THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 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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REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

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No traveling solicitor is authorized to solicit for subscriptions or advertising or collect money on account of the Daily Live Stock Reporter or The Citizen, except J. A. Parchman.

### 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.

### FARM LABOR SCARCE.

**Iowa Farmers May Let Land Lie Idle Sooner Than Pay Big Wages.**

A special from Muscatine, Ia., to the Marshalltown Times-Republican says: The determination of the farmers of Muscatine county, who say they will let their land go idle rather than pay the outrageous prices asked by farm hands this spring, is only equaled by the independence of the farm hand of Louisa county who drove away from a farm in high dudgeon last summer, because he was asked to keep his horse in the pasture, vowing that he would go to some place to work where he could drive a horse that is kept in the barn and fed hay.

Farm hands in the neighborhood of Muscatine are hiring for wages varying from $20 to $25 a month, according to a statement of John Fishburn, who was in the city yesterday. Mr. Fishburn said he was going to let his ground go to waste rather than pay the prices asked by farm labor. Many of his neighbors, he says, are of the same opinion. The wages paid this year are a little lower than they were last summer. Nearly all of the men are hired.

Paul Knowles, who lives a short distance north of town, says the wages in this community are higher, ranging from $25 to $30. Reports from other sections give $20 to $25. All of these prices include board and washing and one or two horses boarded.

Mr. Fishburn talked quite freely concerning the farm hand situation, he thinks it is one of the serious questions that confront the large farmers of today. Economists are beginning to make a study of the causes of the high wages paid to farm hands in the western states.

Taking in consideration the fact that he is furnished with board for himself and horse, or possibly two horses, and that his living expenses are almost nothing and that there are a number of days each month when he cannot work, the farm hand is better paid than almost any other kind of common laborer.

### WHY THE TIGER SPARED HIM.

Frank Butler in the Telegraph: "I hear all you fellers telling stories," said the conjurer, who is in league with all the evil spirits, including dialect, "und I want to tell von myseluf. There was a feller in Chicago, he is Dutch und he ain't got no place to go and nothing to eat. He is poor, and he is Dutch.

"So what does he do? Von day he comes down der streed and meets a friendstershis is coming down der streed too.

"So he sayes to himself: 'Here is vhere I should gedt a chenst to get someding to eat and a place to sleep.'

"So he sayes to his friendsterhis, 'Give me someding to eat, fifty cents; I get also a place to sleep.'

"His friend says: 'Such a business! I am tickettaker down to Hagenback's animals.'

"So he sayes: 'What do I care helabout Hagenback's animals? I want fifty cents for supper and a bed.'

"So he sayes: 'Here is fifty cents; also you should get two dollars a day to be a bear. The bear is dead.'

"So he sayes: 'I'll done it,' and he gets into a bear skin and he is the bear for two dollars a day and everything is good. Plenty to eat and a place to sleep. They prod him with iron sticks unt prongs, and he goes:

"'U-rggg-errh!' Such a noise.

"But one day the fool lecturer puds him in der cage mit der tiger.

"'Der tiger is coming mit nails ouidt to smeck him so he will die.

"'Don't smeck me!' he says. 'I aindt a bear. I'm only a poor Dutch.'

"'Dond be afraid,' said the tiger. 'I vund hurt you. I am a Dutch myself.'"

### CLEVELAND ON PARKER.

**Ex-President Says He Is Entitled to Hearty Democratic Support.**

New York, April 6.—In a dispatch from Princeton, N. J., to the World former President Cleveland is quoted as finding in the movement looking to the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for the presidency the "greatest possible relief and satisfaction." Mr. Cleveland is further reported to have said:

"I do not see how any one professing to be an intelligent Democrat can hesitate to accept Mr. Parker if he should be nominated as a fit representative of safe and conservative Democratic principles entitled to hearty and undivided Democratic support."

According to the World's correspondent, Mr. Cleveland said regarding the platform of his party this year: "There are certain Democratic doctrines believed in by the conservative element of the party which will control at St. Louis. These doctrines should in no event be evaded. Such of these as appear to furnish at this time the most vital campaign issues should be given the greatest prominence, and should be announced in such a way as to exclude all doubt as to their meaning and all appearance of compromise."

### DROWNED IN DEEP.

**Five Persons Lose Their Lives Off Anclote Lighthouse.**

Tampa, Fla., April 6.—Five persons, members of a pleasure party of the Florida Methodist college at Sutherland, were drowned near Anclote lighthouse. The dead are:

Mrs. Walker, wife of president of the college.
Miss O'Connor of Atlanta.
Miss Slaughter of Sutherland.
Miss McCray of Sutherland.
Mr. Boulard of Sutherland.

President Walker and Miss Newton reached the beach alive. The bodies of Mrs. Walker and Miss O'Connor have not been recovered. The bodies of the other three who lost their lives were washed ashore and recovered. President Walker had taken the party out for a cruise to the lighthouse, but met with rough weather, and the boat was overturned in the gulf.

The Florida Methodist college is located at Sutherland, on the west cost of the Gulf of Mexico, about thirty miles from Tampa.

### WEST TAMPA FIRE.

**Many Acres Burned Over, and One Thousand People Homeless.**

Tampa, Fla., April 6.—The West Tampa fire Monday night swept twenty-five acres and rendered 1000 people homeless. The loss is estimated at $250,000, with insurance of about $100,000.

The heavier losers are the McFarland Investment company, $25,000, no insurance; the Tampa Building and Investment company, $15,00, insurance $7000; Santa Ella & Co., $65,000, insurance $40,000; J. J. Martinez, $25,000, insurance $12,000; Guerra Diaz & Co., $8000, on insurance.

The cigar factories that were burned resumed Tuesday in temporary quarters with full forces. Contracts were let for rebuilding many of teh houses before before they had been burned an hour.

### ARKANSAS ELECTIONS.

**Democrats Were Successful in Nearly Every City.**

Little Rock, April 6.—Annual elections for municipal officers were held in all the incorporated towns and cities of Arkansas Tuesday.

In Little Rock the Democratic ticket had no opposition and the vote was light.

In the town of Baring Cross the Citizens' ticket defeated the Democratic ticket.

On the Texas side of Texarkana the entire Citizens' ticket was elected over the Democratic ticket, while on the Arkansas side the Democratic ticket had no opposition.

The new city of Argenta, across the Arkansas river from Little Rock, elected the Democratic ticket, headed by W. C. Faucette for mayor.

### VIRGINIA LAUNCHED.

**Aged Man Fell Into the Dry Dock and Was Instantly Killed.**

Newport News, Va., April 6.—With the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie", and 30,000 people cheering Godspeed the battleship Virginia left the ways at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding company Tuesday to the water with the grace of a swan. The launching was the prettiest ever seen here, being without a hitch. Miss Matilda Gay Montague, daughter of Governor Montague, was sponsor for the new battleship.

Just after the launching John Calhoun of Richmond, Va., and aged man who was among the spectators, fell into the dry dock which holds the cruiser Charleston and was instantly killed.

### KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

**Supreme Officers Attend Louisiana Grand Lodge Meeting.**

New Orleans, April 6.—The supreme officers of the Knights of Honor, headed by Supreme Dictator J. C. Shepard, former governor of South Carolina, attended the opening Tuesday of the twenty-third annual session of the grand lodge of Louisiana. Grand Dictator L. P. Paquel presided and the visitors were given a cordial reception. All supreme officers are present except Supreme Vice Clarke Johnson, of Rhode Island. At night the supreme officers were tendered a public reception at Washington Artillery hall, at which Governor Heard and Mayor Capedeville were present.

**Prince Passes Away.**

Berlin, March 6.—Prince Ernest of Leiningen died at Armorbach, Baravia, Tuesday. He was born Nov. 9, 1830.

Elmo Smith, living near Forreston, Ellis county, Texas, fell from a train near Red Oak, same county, and his head was frightfully crushed.

While playing with an open knife in his hand Jesse Calloway, nine years old, fell at Palestine, Tex. Blade entered his heart, causing death in ten minutes.

Through the munificence of Andrew Carnegie and Bishop McCabe, St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Fort Worth has been presented with a $3000 pipe organ.

# Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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"Ah, indeed! And who this time?"

"My Lord Fairfax."

The earl chuckled in his chair. "So the baron took up for his farmer friend, eh?" he asked, shaking his sides. "I scarce assume that Foy is going to fight the old man."

Anne had drawn herself up, her face pale with this added humiliation. She replied with dignity:

"No, your excellency. The affront was answered by a French gentleman named Armand."

At the name the governor dropped his feet shuffling, and a quick gleam darted across his florid face.

"Armand!" he cried. "The devil, eh? Foy to fight him?" He struck the bell for the orderly as he spoke.

"It shall be stopped," he went on. "An affront to Lord Fairfax, you say—a king's man, aye, and a loyal Loudon field, is it? Foy shall be disciplined, the rascal! I thank you, mistress, for this information. I shall send at once and put a stop to the meeting."

He was leading her to the door as he spoke, not waiting her thanks, and as she went out she heard him rumbling angry instructions to his orderly.

Before she had gone from view of the fort gate four mounted men poured out and clattered down the highroad at a planter's pace.

Later, in her own chamber, Anne opened her window and, leaning far out on the ledge, gazed into the night.

"'Like little stars,'" she murmured. "'wandering in the blue.'" Then, after a pause, "'A little nearer, a little closer than all else besides.'"

## CHAPTER VIII.

THE spot selected for the meeting was not near by, since Virginia's earl governor had forbidden encounters within a ten mile of a military camp. Foy rode thither with his seconds, Rolph and a lieutenant in the royal forces.

"I like not these night affairs," spoke the lieutenant. "Dew is slippery, and the light deceives. I have known of accidents."

Foy cut in with a laugh of contempt. "'Twill be an accident i' faith," he said, "if I send not his soul a-scurry to hell for that glass!"

"I mind me that fight at Minden," said the lieutenant musingly. "'Twas no white night such as this, but black as the Earl of Hell's riding boots. Roots and slimy grass and"—

Foy cursed him, with his hand shaking on his rein. "Let that alone for now!" he snarled. "They lied an they said he slipped. They lied! 'Twas fair, I tell you!"

"Aye," said the other, surprised. "'Twas a fair thrust. None doubted it."

"Where are your wits?" said Rolph, reining close. "Know you no better topic? When you have triced the young upstart, Foy, we shall have a toddy tonight. This air has an ague."

A lantern had been set at the byroad, and at this Henry and Armand turned into the open space. The curving road on the higher Blue Ridge slope had been delicately grayed with a gossamer mist creeping up from the late downs. Here it had risen thicker, curdling more deeply against the ground and sopping the air with the smell of wet beech bark. With the sailing moon above, it was like going in some murky, dull toned world where near things were shadowy and far vanished into opaque whiteness.

The other party was in waiting, the horses, in charge of a groom, tethered near by under clusters of black scarred, white stemmed birches, which stirred dimly as if afraid. Through their moving branches fitful flashes of fog-mixed moonlight filtered whitely on Foy, striding up and down, slashing off goldenrod heads with his sword and listening to the rustle of late rabbits, scurrying.

"Gentlemen," said Henry gravely, "know you no means by which this meeting may be avoided?"

"The young cock's crowing less loudly, eh?" Foy turned to his seconds with a rolling laugh.

A quick word of anger was on Armand's lips as he faced Henry, which died as Burnaby spoke:

"Let him to his knees and ask Captain Foy to use his riding whip instead of his sword."

The Frenchman's' laugh rang out clearly and loud. "I have seen M. le Capitaine ride. If he uses his sword as poorly as his whip!"—

"Damnation!" said Foy. "Measure those swords, Rolph, and be quick about it."

Henry held Armand's coat and waistcoat after he had stripped them off and stood, slight and young, in his shirt. He looked at him with rising pity. All Virginia knew of Foy's sword skill. He had a black record in the army of Duke Ferdinand of Brunswick, and these tales had been whispered wide in Williamsburg. There he had come to no open quarrel as yet and was made a boon companion by such pot tipsters as Burnaby Rolph and lesser toad eaters like young Brooke. But the better class gave him a cold shoulder as unworthy to mix with gentlemen of character and would have needed little to have named him to his face for a sneaking whelp that smelled strong of the hangman.

The young Frenchman took Henry's hand between both his own. "I have been so occupied these last three hours," he protested contritely. "Have I said to you that you are generous and kind to assist thus in the affair of a stranger? Have I said that I was grateful?"

"Colonel Washington," said Henry, "is my best friend. An I had been in the inn parlor, sir, I had drunk that toast with you."

The night was very still. Scarce a leaf stirred in the vagrant breeze or shivered in the haze. Only a dull humming chirr of night insects from the thicket and drifting across this—a gold snake on a sad carpet—the rich, plaintive bubble of a whippoorwill.

"Gentlemen," cried Rolph, "is all ready?"

"Have you no command, monsieur?" Henry asked.

The young man's eyes were soft as he shook his head. "How sweet it sings!" he said. "Listen!"

It died, and the tapping of a bell, very faint and far and tenuous, came over the still valley. Henry knew the sound. Away to the eastward on a high knoll, stood a long, low structure of limestone, with a wide veranda. Perched upon its roof were two wooden belfries with alarm bells, which had been hung twenty years before, after Braddock's defeat, when the Indians turned their tomahawks against the white chief that dwelt there. The Indians had been driven westward long ago, but the bells still rang whenever the master, with yelping hounds or by flaring torches, came back to his lodge. At this moment, while Armand stood in the moonlight with a naked sword in his hand, my Lord Fairfax, for whose affront he stood, was come again saddened to Greenway Court.

Foy's voice broke in, sneeringly wrathful. "Are we come to string beads"—

"En garde!" cried Armand, turning sharply, and the two blades rang together with a clash.

Foy's attack was wonderfully strong. He had the trick of carrying the head well back and resting the whole weight of his body upon the left leg, a sign of one whose learning had been without masks. The other's method was as different from that of his antagonist as night from day. He fought far forward, engaging much with the point.

A maitre d'escrime might have seen in his action some of the freedom and directness which later gave Bertrand, the greatest fencing master of Europe, the surname of the "Terrible." But to the watchers it seemed to be utterly without method—barren of rule—to be loose, uncontained. He possessed the appearance of a child at careless play with a serpent, not conscious of its sinister intention.

A pain came into Henry's dark eyes and a paler tinge to his cheeks. He groaned inwardly as Foy suddenly came at Armand, pressing him back in a furious chasse-croisse, first the right foot forward, then the left.

The lieutenant stood close to Henry, his lips parted, watching. "They say Foy was taught of Angelo," he whispered, "and that the pupil could best his master. Your friend is in evil case."

So indeed it seemed. Foy was a brute, and he fought like one, with face distorted and breath rattling with rage. He came on with the lunge of a hunter at a boar, his blade hate heavy, and the very fury of his rush sent the young Frenchman back to the verge of the bushes.

Armand returned with a stop thrust, parried a lunge and answered by a riposte. Then for a moment there was nothing but the du-tac-au-tac of slim steel, cutting wayward blue white flashes where the milky light caught its edge.

"End the cub, Foy," cried Rolph with an oath, "and let us to town! You could have spitted him forty times!"

"By heaven!" suddenly burst out Henry. "Bravo!"

The Frenchman's blade, beating up a flanconnade, had nicked a crimson gash on Foy's shoulder.

The latter, smarting from the prick and enraged beyond measure, came on again cursing, his chin set forward from his neck and a fleck of foam on his lips.

Armand had changed his tactics. He still had the appearance of looseness and lack of close defense; but, strangely enough, Foy's point, though wielded by the redoubtable swordsman that he was, had not so much as slit a ruffle of his shirt. He was untouched, immaculate, careless and debonair.

Now he became of a sudden winged. He turned, circled, was here and there with the rapidity of an insect. The fight turned this way and that, crushed the bushes, was all over the ground. There was a maze of pricking, whirling arrows of sulphur colored flame in the moonlight. Foy's breath was coming hoarsely in his throat like that of a strangled dog. Armand began to laugh outright as he thrust and parried.

The lieutenant wedged an exclamation amid the flick and scrape of steel. Foy's face was become a welter of sweat and rage. This was a sort of fighting new to him. He tried every attack, every feint, double engage, coupe—each ineffectual. Armand, nimble, laughing, began to hum a tune as he ran.

Nothing could have been better calculated to goad his adversary to point of impotency. Already Foy had begun to cut and lunge in utter, whirling madness. Rolph no longer called to him to end the matter. All alike saw that such ending was fast coming into Armand's power alone.

Again and again Foy laid his guard open to Armand's thrust, taking no thought, but still the Frenchman withheld it. Instead his leaping point slashed the other's coat to flapping ribbons, pricked him on the thigh, in the armpit, in the hand—wasp stings that drew blood and rage, but harmed not.

At the first spurt of crimson Rolph leaped forward, crying that it was enough, at which Armand politely lowered his blade, but Foy reviled his second with such curses that he went back to his station gritting his teeth.

The lieutenant raised his hand, withdrawing his eyes an instant from the combatants. Henry listened, and his ear caught the tattoo of hoof beats flinging over the road, mixed with the falling of a lash upon horse's flanks—a frenzy of impatience in the sound. As it came nearer Rolph turned his head with a quick gleam of relief.

At the same instant Armand, swerving far forward, wounded his antagonist in the right wrist, and, Foy's fingers relaxing on the hilt, with a sweeping twist sent his sword rattling a good ten feet away.

Foy was after it to snatch it up, with a snarl more like a wild beast than a man, when an officer, at a gallop, leading three soldiers, broke into the clearing and spurred fairly between.

"Stop!" he shouted, out of breath. "Stop! In the governor's name!"

Armand tossed his sword to the ground.

"Hell and fury!" foamed Foy as he sprang back, slashing at the horse's

*"Stop! In the governor's name!"*

legs. "Out of the way, curse you!" The animal plunged aside, and Foy came at Armand like the madman he was.

The officer threw himself off the horse too late, as Henry rushed forward. Armand stood perfectly still, his hand pressed to his side, where a stain was spreading crimsonly among the white ruffles.

"Bear witness," Rolph said with coolness, turning to the soldiers, "that Captain Foy is not himself for liquor."

"There has been no liquor drunk lately. You meant murder!" Henry turned fiercely upon Foy, who, his rage sullenly sobered, stood biting his nails.

"Enough, gentlemen," interrupted the officer. "There will be time for that. I have his excellency's orders to bring all here in his command to the fort. Captain Foy, Mr. Rolph, lieutenant, I call on you to accompany me without delay to town!"

"You are hurt, monsieur," cried Henry, throwing an arm about the young Frenchman, who staggered slightly. "Sir, you will not leave him so, bleeding, here by the roadside? Greenway Court is not far distant. In the name of humanity I ask you to assist me to take him where he can have proper attention for his wound."

"I have imperative orders, sir. Mount, gentlemen."

"Well to leave him to the dogs!" burst forth Foy in a sudden simmer of white fury as he turned in his saddle. "And you, you upstart rebel, Virginia would long have been the easier for your gibbeting!"

Their hoof beats grew fainter, then were gone in blankness and echo, and Henry, feeling the young man's form grow suddenly limp, laid him gently down upon the turf.

The baron had driven from Winchester that night with a hurt in his gallant old breast. When he settled back in his seat his hands trembled greatly, clasped atop his sword. The huge chariot, drawn by four wild ponies that would go at any gait except trot together, swung swaying from its leathern springs, and the road seemed very long.

"Are we almost there, Joe?" he asked more than once.

And the old negro riding behind him would reply stoutly, "Almos' dar, Mars' Torm; almos' dar."

The fog, fold on fold, shut out the beauty of the way. Lower in the wooded valley the shadows lay very thick, like dead men strewn on a battlefield. Riding, he heard the leaves fall, like the illusions of youth, like happiness, like glory, like power.

"Almost there, Joe?"

"Almos' dar, Mars' Torm; almos' dar."

Up the craggy way a flicker of light stabbed down through the drab-lace tree traceries, and the chariot, turning in to the clearing amid clamorous dogs, woke the cloistral silence of Greenway Court. A negro came out, beat back the dogs and let down the step, and the old man descended, leaning on Joe's arm.

Joe brought my lord his supper of venison and ordeaux, standing behind his chair till his master was done. This was not long tonight.

My lord took up a book, but threw it down again. Then he lit his pipe and sat long silent till the fire domed blackening. Joe came in, piled pine knots on it and went shuffling out again. The hounds yawned about the hearth or whimpered softly in their dreams.

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

**A British Treasure.**

In the jewel house of the Tower of London, the place where the crown and other royal insignia are kept, there is a book bound throughout in gold, even to the wires of the hinges. Its clasp is two rubies set at opposite ends of four golden links. On one side there is a cross of diamonds; on the other the English coat of arms set in diamonds, pearls and rubies.

### TEXAS LIVE STOCK RATES.

**Tariff Fixed for Shippers by the Railway Commission.**

The following tables gives the rate on beef cattle, oxen, cows, calves, grass hogs and sheep; also on cattle 1 year old and over, for distances from 10 miles to 750.

| DISTANCE—Miles. | | RATES. No. 1 | No. 2 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 and less | | 6 | 5½ |
| 15 and over | 10 | 6½ | 6 |
| 20 and over | 15 | 7 | 6½ |
| 25 and over | 20 | 7½ | 7 |
| 30 and over | 25 | 8 | 7½ |
| 35 and over | 30 | 8½ | 8 |
| 40 and over | 35 | 9 | 8½ |
| 45 and over | 40 | 9½ | 9 |
| 50 and over | 45 | 10 | 9½ |
| 60 and over | 50 | 11 | 10 |
| 70 and over | 60 | 10½ | 11 |
| 80 and over | 70 | 11½ | 12 |
| 90 and over | 80 | 12 | 12½ |
| 100 and over | 90 | 12½ | 13 |
| 125 and over | 100 | 13¾ | 14½ |
| 150 and over | 125 | 15 | 15½ |
| 175 and over | 150 | 16¼ | 16½ |
| 200 and over | 175 | 17½ | 17½ |
| 250 and over | 200 | 18¾ | 18½ |
| 300 and over | 250 | 20 | 19½ |
| 350 and over | 300 | 21¼ | 20½ |
| 400 and over | 350 | 22½ | 21½ |
| 450 and over | 400 | 23¾ | 22½ |
| 500 and over | 450 | 25 | 23½ |
| 550 and over | 500 | 26¼ | 24½ |
| 600 and over | 550 | 27½ | 25½ |
| 650 and over | 600 | 28¾ | 26½ |
| 700 and over | 650 | 30 | 27½ |
| 750 and over | 700 | 31¼ | 28½ |
| | over 750 | 32½ | 29½ |

Column No. 1 is for shipment over a single line of road, or over two or more lines under one management. Column No. 2 is for shipment over two or more lines under different managements.

### LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRMS

**Now Having Offices at the Exchange and Doing Business at the Yards.**

The following live stock commission firms are members of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and have their places of business in the Exchange Building:

Barse Live Stock Com. Co.
Campbell & Rosson L. S. Com. Co.
Cassidy-Southwestern L. S. Com. Co.
Evans-Montague L. S. Com. Co.
Evans-Snider-Buel Co.
Geo. W. Saunders L. S. Com. Co.
Greer, Mills & Co.
Interstate Live Stock Com. Co.
National Live Stock Com. Co.
North-Texas Live Stock Com. Co.
Russell-Flato Live Stock Com. Co.
Way-Ware Com. Co.

### CHARGES FOR SELLING LIVE STOCK.

**Rates Fixed by the Live Stock Exchange for Handling Stock.**

The commission charges for selling and handling stock consigned to the Fort Worth market are fixed by the Live Stock Exchange and are as follows:

Cattle, 50 cents per head, but not more than $12 for a carload; calves, 25 cents per head, $12 for a single deck and $18 for double deck cars.

Hogs, 10 cents per head; $6 for single deck car and $10 for double deck.

Charges for sheep are the same as for hogs.

**Yardage Charges.**

The charges by the Stock Yards Company for yardage are fixed as follows:

Cattle, per head ..... 25c
Calves, per head ..... 15c
Hogs, per head ..... 5c
Sheep, per head ..... 5c

Prices charged for feed by the Stock Yards: Hay, 80c a bale; corn, $1 a bushel; oats, 80c a bushel; chops, $1.50 cwt.; bran, $1.30 cwt.; straw, 40c a bale.

**Officers of the Exchange.**

Officers and directors of the Live Stock Exchange are:

R. H. McNatt, president.
C. L. Ware, vice-president.
V. S. Wardlaw, secretary.
Marion Sansom, treasurer.

Directors: R. H. McNatt, C. L. Ware, C. L. Brown, D. Wyrick, W. B. King, J. W. Montague, A. F. Crowley, R. Blake, John Daggett.

### GOWN GOSSIP.

It seems settled that shepherd's checks are to be favorites for coat and skirt suits.

There is a tendency at present to relegate the trimming of skirts toward the middle when it is applied horizontally.

No summer wardrobe is complete without one simple silk or pongee gown. The cloth suit is taken for granted. For the rest this is to be a season of tub gowns.

Embroidery is the one recognized decoration for the luxurious cloth gown, but the economical may use braids of various widths and kinds.

The bodice is becoming an unacknowledged quantity in the gowns of the season, while the sleeves are of primary importance. The larger the better is the rule.

A number of point d'esprit waists have been seen. They are very simply made and are usually trimmed with Valenciennes insertion put on in patterns. Worn with white voile or mohair skirts, they would be cool and dainty.—New York Tribune.

**Impossible.**

He can compose sonatas, suites
And symphonies even, maybe,
But he's quite at a loss when his wife requests
That he'll compose the baby.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Weakened Resolutions.**

"I thought that pretty actress friend of yours said she would never marry."

"Oh, well, she was out of work."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**What's the Use?**

The orange is a tasty fruit,
But, really, what's the use?
The juicy ones are full of seeds,
The seedless have no juice!
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**There Are Others.**

Dyer—You should be satisfied with what you have.

Mack—I would be if I had anything I wanted.—Life.

**The World Must Wait.**

The graduate then turned and spake
With proudly swelling chest,
"Before a sinecure I take
I think I'll take a rest."
—Albany Journal.

**Turn About Fair Play.**

She—I'm going to get a divorce at once.

He—Oh, this is so sudden!—Jackson Statesman.

**Puzzling.**

The war news jumps the open switch
And scares the heathen jessky,
But I can't tell a fakeovitch
From a casardovsky.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## SHE GOT SQUARE.

**John's Wife Gave Hubby a Taste of His Own Medicine.**

wing the aversion of her hus- to letter writing, the wife of a gean thus admonished him on his ture on a recent eastern trip:

w, John, as neither I nor the chil- can accompany you, you must be and ears for us and drop us an ional postal card, telling us any- of interest you may see and hear. forget, will you?"

husband promised and took his ture. The next morning but one ife received a postal card contain- e following message:

Wife—I reached Pittsburg all right. all.

gh disappointed, she excused the y of the communication on the d that her husband was doubt- ressed for time. Two days later, ver, another card arrived bearing arting announcement:

I am in New York. Yours ever.

later came another:

indeed in New York. Yours.

wife swallowed her disappoint- and, being good at retaliation, her pen and wrote:

Husband—The children and I are cago. Yours.

w days later she wrote again:

are still in Chicago.

er next communication she grew e more enthusiastic. She wrote:

Husband—Here we are in Chicago. t it, sir, we are in Chicago.

—We are indeed.

ne time John reached home and, g perhaps that his poor wife was ed with some sort of dementia, ed to ask the meaning of her e messages. For answer she d into his hand his own three l cards.—Chicago Tribune.

**Up to Date Bath.**

h the worse for alcohol, a young entered a Washington bath par- rly the other morning. He push- e dents out of his hat, walked to ffice counter with great confi- and announced that he wanted a

hat sort of a bath?" the clerk as he pushed the register to- the unsteady customer.

hat kind yer got?"

we can give you a Turkish

d too many of them already. yer give me somethin' new?"

; we can give you a medicated

don't want no quacks workin' on No gold cure for Willie."

ell, we can give you a Russian

t if I know it. Just give me a ese bath. That's my ticket."—ington Times.

**Inventive Genius.**

s, sir; this is a safety razor that you the same sort of a shave as et at the barber shop," said the

prospective customer rather oobed.

t it does," persisted the agent. here is a thingumajig that s lather into your eyes, and here small phonographic attachment delivers an onion flavored ora- while the razor is in use. Can eat that?"—Judge.

**His Wife.**

ley—You seem to have a model

kins—Oh, yes; but, then, women uch curious things. When we ed, Flora wasn't on terms with nother; hadn't spoken to her for year. We hadn't been married eeks before Flora had the old t the house, and she's been there since.—Boston Transcript.

**Considerate Man.**

s," said the meek little woman; nsider my husband one of the considerate men in our suburb." t I thought you said he scolded breakfast was late."

does, but he always closes the and windows before he begins, e of the neighbors can hear."— nati Times-Star.

**A Jump.**

Sister's Caller—And you say your is skittish and nervous? I sup- she would jump at a mouse?

lie—I don't know 'bout her jump- a mouse, but I have heard her a that she would jump at a pro- whatever that is.—New York ican.

**He Wondered Too.**

—Well, well! I wonder if she's going to marry him!

—That's what he said.

—Eh? Did he tell you it was all d?

—You misunderstand me. I say d what you just said.—Philadel- Press.

**oney Made In Birmingham.**

pt, which was civilized when Eng- n were skin clad savages, now down to the power of Birming- In addition to the little gods tourists buy, Egyptian money is ade there.

**A Famous Labyrinth.**

famous "Labyrinth of Egypt" ned 360 rooms or chambers and halls.

## ROLL CALL IN KOREA.

Slowly died the last red sunbeam; slowly
came the hush of night
Where the moon illumined stronghold of
the bearded Muscovite
Broke the landscape's rolling contour in a
fair Korean vale.
Many a warrior's heart was heavy, many
a warrior's cheek was pale,
For the bloody fight was o'er,
Silenced was the cannon's roar,
All was quiet as a form without a soul,
And before the call of taps
Several noncommissioned chaps
Volunteered half heartedly to call the roll.

Major Hitthedopesky! Present.
Major Fourflushoffsky! Here.
Brave old Spikethegunsky, absent,
Bugler Blowsky, standing near,
Punkeroff is here, and Sniffsky,
Pretzelvich and Michael Stiffsky,
Up spake Quartermaster Biffsky,
"Can't lose me, boys, never fear!"

Present, too, were Bobtailstraightsky,
Aceupsky Bluffereff,
Cushioncaromsky, Pingpongsky,
Vladimir Onelunggeroff,
Butterinsky, Malteseatsky,
Lageroff and Antifatsky,
Ivan Caseyatthebatsky
And the selfish Feetintroff.

Not to mention many more with appellations much the same,
Who retorted "Here!" and "Present!"
when the time to answer came.

* * * * * * *

Slowly spread the crimson sunrise, and
the birdies in the trees
Sang a song that sounded bully to the
Muscovite main squeeze.
"By my beardsky," muttered he,
"'Twas a glorious victoree!"
Valiant Spikethegunsky had to go, poor
soul!
But the only other chap
Was the noncommissioned yap
Who succumbed to lockjaw when he called the roll.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**Not What He Expected.**

The Bore—I assure you that I only need to talk with a woman five minutes to know her most secret thoughts!

The Lady—That must be very unpleasant for you.

**Consoled.**

Mr. C. of Germantown is quite an enthusiastic motorist. While speeding along Old York road some time since he saw a man and a dog far ahead of him, the dog running in and out of the bushes. As he whizzed past a moment later the dog darted out ahead of the machine to bark at it, was run over and instantly killed.

Mr. C. stopped his machine and returned.

"I'm very sorry, my dear sir," he said consolingly to the man. "Will that make it all right?" He held out a ten dollar bill.

"It will," replied the man coolly, taking the money and putting it in his pocket.

As the automobile flew down the road he looked sympathetically at the remains and soliloquized:

"Poor little devil! I wonder whose dog it was?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Remunerative.**

"Well, Bobby, how do you like church?" asked his father as they walked homeward from the sanctuary, to which Bobby had just paid his first visit.

"It's fine!" ejaculated the young man. "How much did you get, father?"

"How much did I get? Why, what do you mean? How much what?" asked the astonished parent at this evident irreverence.

"Why, don't you remember when the funny old man passed the money around? I only got 10 cents."—Lippincott's Magazine.

**In Doubt.**

"Would you rather be handsome or rich?" she asked.

"Well, that's hard to say," he replied. "The handsome man has a popularity that the rich man can't really attain, but the rich man has a better chance of getting the girl. I think, on the whole, I'd rather have a title, and then I could beat both of the others and get the riches with the girl."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**He Was Flourishing.**

"I hear that Jimpkins is getting along fine in the city," said Blobbson.

"I suppose he is, maybe; but I never thought he would," commented Niverly.

"His father told me he was flourishing, though."

"Yes, he is. He is teaching penmanship."—Judge.

**A Troublesome Imitation.**

Mrs. Hopkins—What kind of insomnia does Mr. Jenkins have?

Mrs. Jenkins—Well, he doesn't like it at all when I tell him he has the "snoring insomnia."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Proof of It.**

"Travelmuch, I understand, is a finished scholar."

"Right you are; he was shipwrecked on the cannibal islands a year ago and hasn't been heard from since."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**Sure Enough.**

Teacher—Now that winter is over, you may tell me, Tommy, what is coming next.

Tommy (promptly)—The circus.—Philadelphia Press.

**The Guns at Pingyang.**

The guns go a-booming bing-bang
Round the city that's known as Pingyang.
They're firing as fast
As the raindrops slip past
Or as fast as a girl can sling slang.

—Portland Oregonian.

**In Training.**

"Why do you think she is so anxious to get married?"

"Why, she's attending cooking school."—Brooklyn Eagle

## THE UNKNOWN

[Original.]

It was long ago when there was a string of mining camps on Clear creek. There was no law there except what each man made for himself. The population was made up of, first, the gamblers, who stood highest in the scale; second, the miners, and, third, women who had drifted in like refuse on a flood. There was one more element, but so small that it is scarcely worth counting—a few irreproachable representatives of the softer sex.

One day a stranger came tramping up all the way from Denver and stopped in the easternmost camp, now a respectable town. He hunted through the place as if looking for some one till he had seen every one in town, then went on up the creek. Having made a tour of every camp, he returned to the first, and there he remained.

The quickest way to attract attention is to arouse curiosity. Every one felt sure that the unknown was waiting and watching for some one who had done him a great wrong and that when that some one appeared there would be a quick exchange of shots and one or both would bite the dust. Then there would be a burial, and the denizens of that region would go on washing for gold as before, waiting for the next episode to break their monotonous lives. But who was this some one, and how had he injured the stranger? He could not have taken his money at cards, for the stranger seemed to have all the funds he wanted. There was but one man in the camp who dared question the unknown. That was Bill Tutt. He did not ask direct questions. He went at the stranger on the flank.

"Ever been much of a card player?" he asked.

"No."

"Had a rich hole in the ground jumped or anything like that?"

"No."

"Married?"

"No."

"Ever been married?"

"Yes."

The unknown gave a hitch to his revolver, and the questioner got up and went away to give the group of lookers on, who had pretended to work, but were really watching the pumping process, the result.

"I got it out o' him," said Tutt.

"What is it?" asked all at once.

"Did you see him hitch his revolver? I can always tell when I touch the tender spot in a man, 'cause his fingers invariably go to his weapon. I asked him if he was married, and he said no. Then I asked him if he had been married, and he said yes. That brought his hand to his gun. Some feller tuk his wife away from him."

After this revelation attention turned to the man who had taken the stranger's wife. The stranger himself was no longer the object of curiosity. That object was now the man he was looking for. Curiosity and imagination go together, and fancy made many a picture of the unknown. The men usually painted him as a driveling, cowardly little man with a crafty look in his eye, the women as a splendid specimen of manly vigor, though there was no rule for this. All hoped that if he ever came the stranger would not get the drop on him to preclude the possibility of a fair fight.

But would the unknown ever come? For a time the stranger seemed to be troubled lest he should not, going about with a lowering brow and giving rasping replies to any one who ventured to speak to him. Then all of a sudden there was a change. Whether he had received some important information, some clew or other means of knowing of his enemy's movements was not apparent, but it was noticed that as soon as the creaking of the stage that semiweekly lumbered up the incline was heard in the distance he would go out to the road, fix his eye on it till it arrived, then scrutinize the passengers.

One afternoon the stranger, catching the creak far below—for it was blown westward on an east wind—went out to the road and stood waiting, with arms folded. It had been noticed all day that his manner was changed. He was seen several times to give a short laugh and rub his hands. Many believed he had secured information that his enemy was on the approaching coach. Word was passed through the camp that the long expected affray was likely to take place. The gamblers laid down their cards, the washers deserted their pans, and the women took position at the windows, all eager to enjoy the spectacle.

The stranger stood peering down the road, but, turning, saw the people watching him. There was a movement in the crowd, some fearing that he might be irritated at the interest displayed and put a few shots among them. The stranger surveyed them for a moment with contemptuous wonder, then turned again to the coach, which in a few moments more halted beside him. Those of the crowd still exposed ran to cover.

Then the coach door opened from within, and in the opening stood a fair and rosy, golden haired boy of three or four years. He opened his arms, the stranger below opened his arms, the boy gave a spring, and the arms closed about him. Then a young woman alighted whom the stranger kissed. Then, turning to his neighbors, each and every one wearing a broad grin, he said:

"My curious friends, this little fellow is the unknown. He is my son, and his mother is dead. This gal is her sister, and she's going to take the mother's place."

That afternoon there was a wedding, and the stranger, the "gal" and the unknown left for other parts. Then the gambler returned to his cards and the miner to his pans.

JOHN TURNER WYETH.

**Effacing Tattoo Marks.**

Many persons who desire to get rid of india ink marks on the skin will be interested in the method recommended by a correspondent in a contemporary. He says: "After making the site of operation aseptic retattoo the part with needles (secundum artem), using the following solution: Chloride of zinc, thirty grams; sterilized water, forty grams. At the time of operation the tattooing becomes rather pale, and the needle pricks appear surrounded with white. At the border of the tattooed surface a raised white edge forms, caused by the raising of the epidermis, and the neighboring parts become slightly reddened. This, however, soon disappears, and with proper attention to cleanliness there is no intense reaction. In a day or two after the operation the tattooing becomes darker, the white areola becomes yellowish, and a crusty, superficial eschar forms, which separates on the fifth to the tenth day. It is not in any way painful, and the results, remote as well as immediate, are excellent."

**Most Valuable Almanac.**

The most valuable almanac in the world is preserved in the British museum. It is written in red ink on papyrus and is believed to be about 3,000 years old.

**The First Mackintoshes.**

Early in 1513 the Spaniards in Mexico had learned to make caoutchouc sap into shoes and also to use it for waxing their cloaks to render them waterproof, and no doubt that was the origin of the idea of its manufacture into waterproof cloth and the modern mackintosh.

**Tea Tipplers.**

Belfast is the great tea drinking city of the United Kingdom.

## FT. WORTH RAILWAY SCHEDULE

**Rock Island System.**

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

| 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 |

**Frisco System**
Red River, Texas & Southern Ry.

| Depart. North | | Arrive. North |
|---|---|---|
| 11:15 am | K.C.&St. L. Mail&Ex. | 2:55 pm |
| 5:30 am | ..... Mixed ..... | 7:30 pm |

**Ft. W. & R. G. Ry.**

| Depart. | | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| 3:15 pm | Brownwood M. & Ex. | 10:55 am |
| 9:30 pm | ..... 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 pm |

**Missouri, Kansas & Texas.**

| Depart. North | | Arrive. North |
|---|---|---|
| 8:35 am | ... "Katy Flyer" ... | 7:40 pm |
| 11:45 am | Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago M. & Ex. | 7:40 am |
| 9:00 pm | Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Fast Ex... | 5:10 pm |
| Depart. South | | Arrive. South |
| 8:15 pm | Hou. & Gal, & San Antonio, "Katy Flyer" | 8:10 am |
| 8:50 am | .Houston Mail & Ex. | 10:55 am |
| 6:00 pm | .Houston & Mail Ex. | 8:15 pm |

**Cotton Belt Route.**

| Depart. | | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| 10:30 am | St. Louis & Mem. Ex | 5:05 pm |
| 12:30 pm | St. Louis Lt. via Dallas | 1:20 pm |
| 9:30 pm | Dallas, Mem. & St.L.. | 6:50 am |

**Texas & Pacific Railway.**

| Depart. East | | Arrive. East |
|---|---|---|
| 7:45 am | St. Louis Cannon Ball | 7:45 pm |
| 8:00 am | St. Louis Mail & Ex. | 4:45 pm |
| 9:25 am | .... Dallas Local..... | 5:15 am |
| 10:35 am | Dallas & Wea'th Local | 2:55 pm |
| 12:30 pm | .... Dallas Local.... | 1:20 pm |
| 1:55 pm | .... Dallas Local.... | 12:30 pm |
| 6:00 pm | ..Wills Point Local.. | 11:05 am |
| 7:45 pm | .St. Louis Mail & Ex. | 9:25 am |
| 9:30 pm | .... Dallas Local.... | 6:50 am |
| Depart West | Main Line West. | Arrive West |
| 8:20 pm | Colorado Mail & Ex.. | 7:00 am |
| 3:00 pm | Weatherford Local.. | 10:30 am |
| 9:45 am | ..El Paso Express .. | 7:00 pm |
| | Transcontinental Division via Sherman. | |
| Depart. | | Arrive. |
| 8:30 am | Texark. & St. Louis. | 4:35 pm |

**International & Great Northern Ry.**

| Depart. | | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| 7:05 am | Houston & San An. Ex. | 7:35 pm |
| 3:20 pm | Austin " " " | 12:05 pm |

**Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.**

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

| Depart. North | | Arrive. North |
|---|---|---|
| 7:50 am | K. C. & Chi. Ex.&Mail | 9:00 pm |
| 8:30 pm | K. C. & Chi. Fast Ex. | 7:50 am |
| Depart. South | | Arrive. South |
| 8:00 am | Hou. & Gal. M. & Ex. | 8:20 pm |
| 9:10 pm | Hou. & San Antonio Gal. Mail & Ex..... | 7:40 am |

**Houston & Texas Central Railroad.**

| Depart. | | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| 8:05 am | Hou. & Gal. Mail&Ex | 8:50 pm |
| 7:45 pm | Hou. & Gal. Mail&Ex | 8:05 am |
| 1:15 pm | .... Ennis Mixed .... | 11:50 am |


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# Interurban Electric Road
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A FAST CAR EVERY HOUR, EACH WAY

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does not, ultimately, bring about the best results to a community
THE PANHANDLE
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WHY?
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LOW PRICE
of lands, cannot help enjoying a most rapid growth, and this is what is happening in the Panhandle.
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5000 Sheep,
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I have recently had inoculated against Tick Fever fifty-five of my best 11 to 15-months-old regist red Here.ord bulls and heifers, and now offer them for sale to the Southern cattlemen. Also have a carload of the finest non-immune young bulls ever raised on Meadow Park Farm, for sale this spring. Write for prices, de cription, etc.

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### TAX CARRIES.

**State Fair Proposition Adopted by Large Majority.**

Dallas, April 6.—Returns received from eight of fourteen voting precincts show the proposition to levy a special tax to maintain the Texas State fair was carried by a large majority. Votes counted up to midnight Tuesday night were: For proposition, 2329; against, 377.

Barry leads for mayor.

**Texas Election Results.**

At Denison—Labor ticket elected majority of officers, including Dr. Acheson for mayor.

At Texarkana—Citizens' ticket wins, headed by A. C. Stuart for mayor.

At Amarillo—The mayoralty race was a tie between J. L. Penry and S. L. Lightburne.

At Abilene—R. W. Ellis was elected mayor.

Sour Lake—Mayor Merchant and the old board of aldermen were re-elected.

At Fort Worth—Mayor Powell was re-elected by a large majority.

**From Strychnine.**

Terrell, Tex., April 6.—Dot Noblett, a young man, died at the residence of W. T. Worthy, three miles north of this city, by taking an overdose of strychnine.

### TENANT EVICTIONS.

**Nearly Eight Hundred Are Impending at the Present Time.**

New York, April 6.—Nearly 800 evictions already are impending on account of the increase of East Side tenement rentals. Arrangements have been made for a mass meeting of tenants for the purpose of devising means to fight the increase. It is claimed that the lease holders brought about the latter by concerted action and that they have added an average of 25 per cent to their rent rolls, largely for the purpose of increasing the valuation of the property. Some talk of a general exodus of tenement dwellers to the Bronx and Williamsburg has been heard, but it is not likely to materialize.

**Strikers Victorious.**

Chicago, April 6.—The strike of the 200 iron bedmakers, molders and others in the Art Bedstead company's plant at Thirty-eighth and Rockwell streets has been settled. All the strikers are to be reinstated, men hired to take their places are to be discharged, and the company agrees to pay such wages as may be due since the original agreement was made, Jan. 1.

**Warrants Issued.**

Havana, April 6.—Warrants were issued for the arrest of former Congressman Loinas Castillo, Pedro Setollango, editor of El Liberal, and D. Martin Valdez, police inspector, charged with inciting the public to riot in connection with Monday's extraordinary disorders in the house of representatives. As Senor Castillo is a candidate for a contested seat, his friends claim he is exempt from arrest while congress is in session.

**Bond Privileges.**

Washington, April 6.—The senate committee on finance has authorized Senator Aldrich to report amendment to the bill for government of the Panama canal zone, giving to canal construction bonds all rights and privileges of outstanding 2 per cent government bonds. The effect is allow national banks to use the bonds as a basis for circulation.

**Commissioners at Colon.**

Colon, April 6.—The Panama Railway company's steamer Alliance has arrived here with the United States Panama canal commission on board. The commissioners have established themselves in De Lesseps commissary. The arrival of the commission caused much enthusiasm at the canal company's headquarters here.

**Kentucky Jacks**

Fifty jacks. Twenty-five old enough for service. We will show you more good black jacks than any firm in the state. Will make special prices on yearlings and two-year olds. Write for catalogue.

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makes DEHORNING safe any month, heals the wound quickly, keeps all wounds, cuts or sores free from fly infection until healed, permits castrating of animals any time with safety. Used on 50,000 head of cattle and no failures. It will do all claimed for it. Indorsed by prominent stockmen. One quart is sufficient for 100 cattle. Sold at leading Stock Yards and druggists at $1.25 per pint, $2 per quart, $3.50 per ½ gallon, $5 per gallon. If your druggist does not keep it send order to the manufacturer

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### NOTED MAN DEAD.

**He Advocated a Revolution Instead of Secession.**

Nashville, Tenn., April 6.—Colonel John H. Savage died at his home in McMinnville after an illness of several weeks. He was in his eighty-ninth year, and was a veteran of the Florida, Mexican and civil wars. Colonel Savage was a member of congress before the war, and his career attracted attention by reason of his advocacy of revolution instead of secession.

### TRIED TO ESCAPE.

**Four Convicts Endeavored to Get Out of Missouri Penitentiary.**

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—A desperate attempt to escape from the Missouri penitentiary was made Tuesday by four convicts, heavily armed and carrying sticks of dynamite. They succeeded in cutting their way out of their cells. When the guard, John Williams, was making his rounds, he came up on them in the corridor. They called upon him to halt. Williams fled and gave the alarm and a corps of guards responded and soon overpowered the convicts and placed them in other cells. The convicts, James Thornton, P. T. Ellis, James McDonald and J. O. Millard, assert they secured the revolvers and dynamite by express, but the prison authorities believe the weapons and explosives were smuggled to them by friends.

An investigation was immediately begun. Thornton, Ellis and McDonald came to the penitentiary three years ago on ten-year sentences each for safe blowing. Millard was sentenced for grand larceny.

### CONFESS CRIME.

**Two Boys, One a Texan, Say They Murdered a Man.**

St. Paul, April 6.—The body of an unknown man murdered at Owatonna, Minn., Monday by two parties, whose purpose was robbery, was found in a box car in the Minnesota Transfer company's yard Tuesday. It has not been identified. Joseph Lewis, aged seventeen years, and Alexander Stewart, aged fifteen, who are under arrest at Northfield, confessed to the murder. Lewis says his home is in Texas, but for some time he has been working in the nursery of Albert Lea.

**Savings Bank Fails.**

Akron, O., April 6.—The doors of the Akron Savings bank were closed Tuesday and the comomn pleas court appointed G. W. Seiber and W. M. Buchtel receivers. This action was precipitated as the result of Akron Clearing House association compelling the bank to make all clearings in cash. William Buchtel is president of the bank. Its capital stock is $200,000, surplus $50,000, and deposits amount to about $250,000.

**To Curtail Production.**

Fall River, Mass., April 6.—Twenty corporations in this cit yengaged in the manufacture of print cloths, contrelling sixty-five mills, entered into an agreement to curtail production by shutting down two days a week. The action is due to the unsettled condition in cotton and cloth markets.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Oklahoma had a soaking rain Monday.

Oil has been struck at a depth of 900 feet at McLoud, Okla.

Thousands of cranes flew over Marble Falls, Tex., going north.

John Selby fatally shot himself in the head at Justin, Tex.

Military branch of Baylor university at Waco is to be abandoned.

Willie Zainseed, three years old, had a foot cut off by a railway car at Dallas.

The horse of Clarence Bransom fell on him with fatal effect near Burleson, Tex.

Ten brick business houses are to be erected at Verniers, Johnson coutny, Texas.

At Fort Worth Isaac Jones, a car inspector, suicided by putting a bullet in his brain.

A pole fell on the head of a boy named Clayton Donnell near Athens, Tex., killing him.

John Rush, a machinist in the Frisco shops at Fort Worth, was killed by a car running over him.

Through the death of his grandfather in England W. C. Chandler of San Antonio gets $62,000.

While churning near Blossom, Lamar county, Texas, Mrs. Catherine Antohe fell and died in a few hours.

Twenty-five pounds of dynamite exploded in the Texas and Pacific well at Terrell, Tex., shaking several buildings.

One hundred and forty babies were born in Hunt county, Texas, during March—seventy-five girls and sixty-five boys.

# SEIZURE OF A LAUNCH

## American Correspondent Cables His Version of Affair

# TO A CHICAGO PAPER

**Although the Vessel Was Property of a Britisher, Consul of That Country Made No Protest of Any Character.**

Chicago, April 6.—A special cable dispatch, dated Tien Tsin, received Tuesday by the Daily News from Richard H. Little, staff correspondent of the News, says:

"While the Daily News dispatch boat Fawan has been permitted by the Russians to depart from the harbor of New Chwang, the Muscovites thus far have failed to release from prison our two Japanese servants. The lives of these inoffensive persons may be in danger. The Fawan left Chefoo last week, and at that time it was known that the Russians had proclaimed martial law at New Chwang, which was supposed to be a neutral port.

"Mr. Washburn and myself were greatly astonished, therefore, when, on arriving at the bar of New Chwang the Fawan was seized by Russian officials, who came out to us in a steam launch. The master of our crew revealed the presence of two Japanese, which caused great excitement among our captors. Our offer to retire immediately was declined, and soldiers with fixed bayonets boarded the vessels, seized the servants and dragged them from the ship, defying the protection of the British flag under which it sailed, being of British ownership. The arrest was made at the mouth of the harbor, which is not recognized by Great Britain and the United States as belonging to Russia.

"On the Fawan's arrival at anchorage, marines were placed on board and the captain was informed that the forts would fire upon the vessel and destroy it if any attempt should be made to leave. During the examination of the Japanese servants the British consul remained apathetic, though he said the servants would probably be executed. On being pressed to render assistance he declined to do anything.

"The excitement among the Russians continued, as they insisted that we were in sympathy with Japan, and had brought to the harbor Japanese officers disguished as servants previous to an attack by Admiral Togo's fleet.

"Mr. Washburn and myself were placed under arrest, and only the vigorous protests of United States Consul Miller, who was very active in our behalf, and very kind, prevented us from being sent to some prison in the interior. When Consul Miller secured our release on Sunday we expected that our servants would be released also, but the Russians have not yielded to the protest."

**Correspondents Free.**

Washington, April 6.—Both from Minister Conger and from the proprietor of the Chicago Daily News messages came to the state department Tuesday confirming the press reports of the release by the Russian authorities at New Chwang of Washburn and Little, the correspondents of that paper, who were arrested for entering the harbor without permission. The minister indicated that the two Japanese servants who were removed from the steamer Fawan by the Russians were to be held as prisoners of war, but the News dispatch stated that they also had been released.

**Kerosene High.**

Vladivostock, April 6.—The military situation is quiet. There is no evidence of the presence of the enemy in this region. The prices of the necessities of life are very high on account of the lack of provisions. Kerosene is selling at $2 for a tin of twenty pounds.

### BANK'S CONDITION.

**Resources and Liabilities of the Suspended Institution at Guthrie.**

Washington, April 6.—The following is a statement of the resources and liabilities of the Capital National bank of Guthrie, Okla., which suspended Monday, at the date of its report of condition Jan. 22, 1904:

Resources—Loans and discounts, $638,805; overdrafts, $37,775; United States bonds $201,450; stock, securities, etc., $84,011; furniture and fixtures, $3500; due from banks and bankers, $410,393; cash and cash items, $50,331. Total, $1,427,050.

Liabilites—Capital stock, $100,000; surplus and undivided profits, $20,893; circulation, $100,000; due to banks and bankers, $388,447; deposits, $817,707. Total, $1,427,050.

### ANOTHER CLOSES.

**Due to Failure of the Capital National Bank of Guthrie.**

Guthrie, Okla., April 6.—The Citizens' bank at McLeod, with a capital of $10,000, closed its doors Tuesday as the result of the failure of the Capitol National bank, in which it deposited.

M. R. Sturtevant, national bank examiner, has reached here and took charge of the Capital National. He instructed the officers of the bank not to talk of its affairs, and declined to make a statement until a thorough investigation of the institution's books was made. Other local banks are making plans to assume the defunct bank's obligations. They are prepared for any emergency, and have received offers of assistance from banks of Kansas City and St. Louis.

**Morales Expected.**

Cape Haytien, Hayti, April 6.—A Dominican cruiser is expected to arrive here shortly with President Morales of Santo Domingo on board. The reason for the president's visit to this port is not known.

### VICKSBURG INCIDENT.

**Believe Captain of Variag's Statement Will End Discussion.**

St. Petersburg, April 6.—The statement by Captain Stepanoff of the Variag at Odessa April 2 regarding the action of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg at Chemulpo was re-printed here Tuesday. It is believed this statement has put an end to the discussion of the incident, which has been the cause of so much irritation in Russia. The Zeitung says: Captain Stepanoff has done well to explain the truth. It has never been to Russia's interest to make enemies, although foolish chauvinism has often done so. Russia has every reason to express her sincere thanks and recognition for the humane and noble bearing of every power represented at Chemulpo."

Captain Stepanhoff, in the statement referred to in the foregoing dispatch, said: "At the time the Vicksburg was stationed at Chemulpo her captain held aloof. He took no part in the conference of protest preceding the fight for the simple reason he was not invited to do so. After the fight, like the others, he sent a surgeon with a boat to the rescue. As regards his not taking Russian seamen aboard the Vicksburg, this was unnecessary, and more than probable Captain Rudineff, commanding the Variag, did not ask it."

Lieutenant General Froloff, who has been acting chief of the general staff since General Sakharoff's appointment as war minister, has been granted the rights and privileges of assistant secretary of state by the emperor. This may foreshadow his permanent appointment as chief of the genertal staff.

General Sakharoff announces that the Orenburg Cossacks will be allowed $25 each for the purpose of purchasing horses. This measure indicates the mobilization of Cossacks in the Orenburg province.

"In this," the general adds, "we eclipsed the Germans in precision and promtitude. There was no confusion or bustle. As soon as a regiment arrives it is comfortably quartered in warm, roomy barracks, the men well fed and rested, and then sent off to their allotted stations. There is no serious illness among arrivas and no epidemics.

"The German wireless teegraph system has been adopted at Baikal ferries because the Cronstadt works are too busy supplying warships with the Popoff system to furnish apparatus for Baikal."

The Novosti devotes a long editocial to show that the new trip alliance (Russia, France and Great Britain) will not be for the purpose of isolating Germany.

Great preparations are being made at St. Petersburg for the reception of the crews of the Variag and Korietz. The council voted $7500 for their entertainment. Scholarships will be founded for the children of officers.

Major General Pflug telegraphs from Mukden under Monday's date denying reports of Japanese operations in Manchuria and stating there are no Japanese troops in Manchuria.

The governor of Besarabia has proclaimed a strict prohibition of gatherings in the streets and private houses; also the carrying of weapons. This action was taken in consequence of threats of antiSemitic disturbances.

### FORTIFYING FUSAN.

**Japanese Troops Are Reported Landing on Liao Tung Peninsula.**

Seoul, April 6.—The Japanese are fortifying Fusan, southern Korea, and Konje island, off the southern coast, to defend Masampo.

The Russians overestimated the strength of the aJpanese force at Anju

VIEW OF FUSAN BAY.

and consequently retreated without making the use of natural advantages of the country to oppose the Japanese advance.

There are persistent rumors here of the landing of Japanese troops on Liao Tung peninsula and in the vicinity of New Chwang.

### BY THREE ROUTES.

**First Army, Numbering Forty-Five Thousand Men, Moving on Wiju.**

Seoul, April 6.—The Japanese First army, consisting of 45,000 men, including the Imperial guard and Second and Twelfth divisions, which were to be concentrated at Anju, are moving on Wiju by three routes. It was the advance guard, composed of 450 infantry and cavalry, which repulsed 600 Russians and occupied Chong Ju, sixty-five miles southeast of Wiju, March 28. Lieutenant Kato and four Japanese were killed on that occasion and Captain Kurowaka and eleven men wounded. The Russians had ten men killed. This dispatch bears Friday's date.

**Found Town Deserted.**

Tokio, April 6.—Reports have been received here from Ping Yang to the effect that when the Japanese scouts entered Wiju on Sunday last they found the town deserted by the Russians. The Korean residents of the town informed the scouts that the Russian forces on the upper reaches of the Yalu river consist of small detached parties.

**Returning to Vladivostock.**

Vladivostock, April 6.—Many inhabitants who left Vladivostock at the outbreak of the war are returning. The Ussuri railway resumed the forwarding of freight to private consignees.

**No Signs of Japs.**

Port Arthur, April 6.—There are no signs of Japanese and there is no notable change in the situation. Grand Duke Boris left Port Arthur to join the field force.

### MINOR MATTERS.

Republicans carried Lincoln, Neb., in municipal election.

There were 119 births in Navarro county, Texas, last month.

Work on the waterworks at Chickasha, I. T., has commenced.

Clarence White was killed near Tehuacana, Tex., by another negro.

John A. Hand, a prominent farmer, dropped dead while plowing near Nacogdoches, Tex.

In a two-hour speech Tuesday Senator Morgan arraigned the new Panama Canal company.

Dallas police made a raid Tuesday night on an alleged gambling house and captured twenty-five persons.

At Philadelphia Kid McCoy defeated Herr Flacke, the champion Hollander, in less than four minutes. The latter, who was seventy pounds heavier than McCoy, was nearly insensible at the end of the bout.

# TELLS TERRIBLE TALE

## Southern Presbyterian Missionary's Story of Barbarism

# IN CONGO FREE STATE

**He Charges Belgian Soldiers Practice Awful Atrocities, With Natives as Victims, Cutting Off Unfortunates' Hands.**

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—Dr. W. M. Morrison, a Southern Presbyterian missionary to the Congo Free State, in speaking before the Presbyterian Ministers' association here, gave an impressive recital of alleged barbarities practiced upon natives of the Congo Free State by those holding power and the obstacles thrown in the way of correction by authorities.

"I lived with these people for seven years. I know what I am talking about," said Dr. Morrison. "King Leopold of Belgium has there a cannibal army of 20,000 men, officered by white Belgians and armed with repeating rifles. These men, representing the worst and most savage type of natives, were first caught, then carried far away from their homes and forced into this military service. In turn, this cannibal soldiery are used to compel the natives to bring an enormous tribute of ivory and India rubber. It is well known that the king of Belgium is reputed to be the largest dealer in ivory and rubber in the world. As a result of this forced labor and military service great and unspeakable cruelties are practiced on the native people. I have seen a number of times at least 50,000 fleeing into the forests to escape the cannibal soldiers of King Leople. I have seen these soldiers scouring through the forests and after catching a number of men whom the government wanted as laborers, going with the captives tied together by ropes around their necks. Raids upon villages are being constantly made. Some of the people are killed and eaten, others carried away into captivity and sold, others forced into labor and military service. I can buy all the slaves you want at from $10 to $15 apiece.

"When these raids are made the most awful cruelties are practiced. Innocent women and children are killed and captured, their hands cut off to be taken back to the white Belgian officers to show the work has been well done, and great sections are being depopulated. One of these raids was made near one of our mission stations. One of our missionaries went to the scene and counted eighty-one hands cut off and drying over a fire to be taken back to the eBlgian officers. Forty-five dead bodies were counted lying near by. The Belgian government makes the usual stereotyped denial of all these charges.

"Consul Roger Casement, who is the English and acting American representative in the Congo Free State, has just made a tour of investigation and his report is now in the hands of our government at Washington. It presented the most deplorable situation of affairs. As a government we ought to do something for the 20,000,000 black people in the Congo Free State. What are we going to do?"

### DIED FOR FRIEND.

**Aged Man Sacrifices His Life to Save That of Another One.**

Washington, N. J., April 6.—At the age of ninety, Samuel Mowery has sacrificed his life near here to save William Drake, aged eighty, from burning to death. Both men lived on the same farm and were inseparable. They went into a meadow to burn off some dead grass. The flames were fanned by a brisk breeeze, and soon Mr. Drake, who started the blaze, discovered that his clothing was on fire.

He tottered and fell, crying in a tremulous voice for aid. Mowery hastened to him and tried to beat out the flames with his cap and bare hands. Too weak to carry the victim, Mowery managed to roll him over several times, and then fell senseless, overcome by the smoke and his own exertions.

No person was within hailing distance and Mowery perished in the flames. Members of the family found both men lying in the charred rubbish several hours later. Mowery was burned to a crisp, but Drake may recover.

### WELLS RESPONSIBLE.

**Mayor of St. Louis Will See That All Convention Cash Is Secured.**

St. Louis, April 6.—All the members of the sub-committee of the national Democratic committee which met here to consider and approve the plans of the local committee on arrangements for holding the national convention in July have departed, with a few exceptions, for their homes. Before the committeemen departed Mayor Wells gave them the assurance that should all the sum of $40,000 subscribed to defray the expenses of fthe convention not be realized he personally would be responsible for whatever deficit remains. Already $26,000 has been collected and it is expected the balance will be paid in within a few weeks.

**Special Engraved Cards.**

St. Louis, April 6.—Special engraved cards of admission to the World's fair are being prepared by the department of admissions for the use of President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and members of congress and judges of the United States supreme court. The cards will not contain the photographs of the holders as will all other season tickets.

**Four More Plague Cases.**

New York, April 6.—Contrary to reports that no new cases of bubonic plague had been reported, a dispatch from Lima, Peru, says that four were found Sunday, making a total of thirty-three cases in the Lazaretto. Fifteen are recovering rapidly.

**Has Nothing to Say.**

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—William J. Bryan returned Tuesday from the east and will remain at Fairview for several weeks. He said: "I am here to look after the spring work on my farm and I shall help the men for some time. On the subject of politics I have nothing to say. Hereafter I shall make no statement for publication regarding the national political situation except through the columns of my paper."


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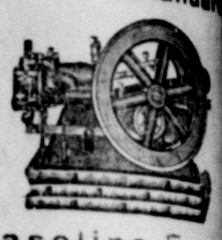

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### ...TIN.

**Football Game—Case Dismissed—...ley Dies From Wound.**

Austin, April 6.—Manager W... of the University football tea... nounced that a game has been ar... ed between Texas and Univer... Chicago for Nov. 5. This is the... time in the history of the uni... that a team has succeeded in ... a game with a big middle west ... A game will be played also w... Washington university at the ... fair.

The case of the state agai... Texas and Pacific Coal compa... penalties aggregating several ... thousand dollars was dismissed ... day morning in the Fifty-third ... court for want of prosecution.

News was received from Lian... effect that R. H. Moseley, a ... cattleman, died as the result of ... fight March 26 with Clyde Yoe. ... was shot in a hip. Yoe died ... days ago.

**Tommie Teal Arrested.**

Dallas, April 5.—A boy sixteen ... old named Tommie Teal, charged ... the killing of William Donohoe, ... who was found in the city park ... day with a wound in his head, ... arrested.


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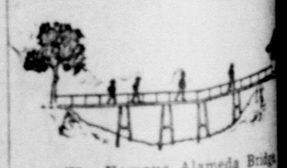

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