LY LIVE STOCK REPORTER'S MARKET REPORTS ARE OFFICIAL, ACCURATE AND RELIABLE. SUBSCRIBE FOR IT AND KEEP UP WITH THE MARKET. AGENTS EVERYWHERE AT STOCK YARDS

The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

VII. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1903. No. 74.

Worth Live Stock Market.

Run of Cattle and Fair Run of Hogs.

TEADY AND EASY.

ice was $7.40 for Good klahoma Hogs.

E CLOSED STEADY.

ch Common Stuff and t Enough Good.

MARKET TODAY.

	$7 40
y, steers	4 40
ws	$3 00

PARATIVE RECEIPTS.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
	1 800	800	500
	620	685	245
st week	914	752	130

PTS FOR 1903 TO DATE

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
	19,157	9 841	489
	13,735	9,022	855
	17 870	15,077	2,432
	706	927	
	914	652	130
	751	1,306	
	197	413	
	1,854	1,637	349
	4,095	681	4,132
	620	685	245

E HOG MARKET

rted up to 3 p. m. daily.)
today were fairly liberal. re in the yards at the open- market, 701 head. Advices ived of several cars back, h those driven in, made the about 800 head, against 652 st Thursday, and 286 for the ing day last month.

ity today graded a little bet- the run all the way through, of fair quality hogs, and one was especially good—the as been seen on the market ; but the larger proportion d quality medium weight a good sprinkling of pigs.

as a better feeling between sellers at the opening of the day, and a few sales were y at prices on a strong basis rday's prices. The activity th were short-lived, however, the most desirable lots were ding almost came to a stand- ers refused to concede a and trading dragged along basis with yesterday.

price paid today was $7.40 for ghing 289 pounds with the nge from $5 50 to $7 40 and $7.00@7 35.

er cent of orders call for the es of pork. The demand for eems to be good and the gen- n is that the decline of the s week was caused by the of hogs offered.

ood quality hogs are quoted 7.15@7.40, with the medium at $6.75@7 15; light grades, choice pigs, $6 00@6.25, and d roughs, $4.50@6.00.

et closed easy.

ative sales:

HOGS.

Average.	Price.
168	6 75
189	6 90
181	6 90
194	6 95
200	7 00
188	7 00
205	7 05
290	7 05
233	7 12½
201	7 15
201	7 15
188	7 15
177	7 20
208	7 20
204	7 25
249	7 35
289	7 40

GS AND LIGHTS.

105	5 75
107	5 75

E CATTLE MARKET

d up to 3 p. m. daily.)
large run of cattle was the market today. Forty- s in at the opening of the market, figuring 1235 head, and the different commission firms were expecting about 20 cars more that were billed to arrive for today's market, making the total number figure close to 1800 head, against 914 for last Thursday and 581 for the corresponding day last month.

Among the early arrivals the largest percentage were steers, of which a good portion was of a fair quality fat kind, with a good sprinkling of the common short fed steers. Several good loads of fairly choice cows were among the offerings, but the largest proportion of the stuff was common and the kind that has been selling unfavorably of late. The calf supply was a little larger than usual, but the quality was nothing to brag of.

There was no noticeable change in the market from yesterday, and with the liberal run and buyers pretty well filled up on orders, there was an indifferent feeling at the opening of the market. The few cattle that went to the scales early were quoted steady. There was a little more activity later in the day, but buyers were not willing to pay more than steady prices. The top price paid today for steers was $4 40 for some weighing 1252 pounds, with the highest price on cows $3.00 for those weighing 965 pounds.

Choice steers are quoted today from $4 to $4.35, with the medium fed $3.50 to $4, and light and grass steers from $2.25 to $3.35.

Buyers took the supply of cows today, but with no better feeling than they have shown of late; however, there was no noticeable decline in prices from yesterday.

Choice fed cows are quoted today from $3 to $3.25, with the medium butchers $2.25 to $3, and the canners and thin kinds hard sale within a range of $1.50 to $2.

Bulls, stags and oxen from $2 to $3.

Choice veal calves largely around $4, with heavier kinds and roughs from $2.50 to $3.75.

The market closed steady.

Representative sales:

STEERS

No.	Average	Price.
54	1252	4 40
27	973	3 75
43	858	3 60
30	885	3 60
24	805	3 35
7	632	3 00
5	744	3 00
1	610	1 50
COWS		
1	790	3 00
2	965	3 00
1	850	2 30
22	831	2 30
1	770	2 25
1	870	2 25
1	770	2 00
2	747	2 00
2	780	1 75
1	690	1 50
1	540	1 50
1	530	1 00
HEIFERS.		
33	560	3 00
1	830	3 00
BULLS.		
1	1010	2 00
CALVES.		
4	257	4 00
11	229	4 00
1	150	3 50
1	140	3 50
1	230	3 00
2	205	3 00
1	450	2 25
1	140	2 25

THE SHEEP MARKET.

The Fort Worth market is now attracting sheep, and receipts are reaching figures that make them an important item in the business of the yards. The run today was 500, yesterday 245, on Tuesday 4,132, and on Monday 349, making the total for the week to date above 5,000 head.

The market today was strong.

SHEEP

6	110	5 00
109	84	4 35
113	86	4 35
91	82	3 00
LAMBS		
13	53	5 75
15	40	5 50
80	36	5 25

Market Quotations Today.

CATTLE.

Steers—Choice fed	$4 00@4 35
Medium fed	3 50@4 00
Good grass	2 75@3 35
Light thin	2 25@2 75
Cows—Choice heavy fed	3 00@3 25
Medium butcher	2 25@3 00
Light thin	2 00@2 50
Canners	1 50@2 00
Bulls, stags and oxen	2 00@3 25
Veals and calves	2 50@4 50
HOGS.	
Heavy sorted	7 15@7 40
Mixed packers	6 75@7 15
Light	6 50@7 00
Choice pigs	6 00@6 25
Southwestern pigs	5 50@6 00
Stockers	4 50@6 00
SHEEP.	
Spring lambs	$6 00@8 00
Lambs	4 50@5 50
Wethers	3 50@5 00
Ewes	3 50@4 50
Culls	1 50@2 50

SHIPPERS IN TODAY.

CATTLE.

C. L. Kendall, Quanah	28
Kendall & McAdams, Quanah	50
Speer & Kendall, Quanah	175
Geo. Barratt, Trinity	41
Russell & M., McGregor	30
Snow & Smith, Gatesville	33
R. Wilson, Talpa	78
R. C. Sutton, San Antonio	29
J. W. Sherwin, Austin	45
Jennings & L. Tyler	272
——, Renner	35
J. T. O'Reiley, Alice	97
J. J. Draper, Driscoll	36
A. Silverstein, Dallas	54
Speer & Kendall, Quanah	25
J. R. Good, Quanah	183
I. N. G. Co., Troy	27
C. W. Almond, Kingston	44
W. A. White, Renner	35
HOGS.	
J. M. Back, Mansfield	93
J. W. Lillard, Decatur	48
E. Kile, Cushing, O. T	166
C. D. Smith, Lindsay	56
Hendrick Reed, Lindsay	90
Turner & Crowder, Elk City, O. T	89
E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills	29
J. N. Paine, Corrigan	130
SHEEP.	
Serra & Wadepole, Marathon	247
E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills	92
J. L. Patterson, Coupland	160

Purchasers on Today's Market.

CATTLE.

Swift and Co	225
Armour & Company	95
J. R. Ross	100
E. M. Crim	30
A. H. Burns	2
J. H. Foster	36
L. Rosenthal	1
E. Gamble	2
C. Kerns	24
Jack Deacon	8
R. S. Rogers	63
HOGS.	
Swift and Co	617
Armour & Company	260
Satchell & Co	123
A. C. Chase	2
W. Albritton	1
T. P. M. & M. Co	85
SHEEP	
Swift and Co	819
Armour & Company	108

Driven In.

CATTLE—S. A Long 4, A. Houser 3, N. E. McBeth 70, A. Wilson 1, M. Craig 12, G. Harris 1, J. Cummings 1, L. Smith 2, M. F. Gregg 2, Jones 5.

HOGS—F. C. Brauer 6, W. A. Taylor 9, A. A. Simmons 1, F. Moore 6.

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS

H. G Cox of Beeville marketed 32 head of 747-pound cows at $2.60.

R. G. Love from Abilene was on the market with a consignment of cattle, which sold at satisfactory prices.

Best hogs at Fort Worth today $7.40; at Kansas City $7.45; at St. Louis $7 45; at St. Joseph $7.50; at Chicago $7.60.

Cattle receipts today 1,800, hogs 800, sheep 500. Total for the week to date: Cattle 5,369, hogs 3,803, and sheep 5,226.

A. H. Burns, wholesale butcher of Dallas, was on yesterday's market and bought 31 head of 699-pound grass cows at $2.60.

W. P. Graham of Mill Creek was in with a car of mixed hogs, including 5000 pounds of pigs weighing 100 pounds, which sold at $6.25.

F. D. McMahan of Cotulla was in with a car of cattle. Sixteen steers, averaging 871, sold at $3.10, and 14 733-pound cows at $2.40.

Dillard & Lowery of Dilley were on the market with 30 head of cows, averaging 787, which sold at $2.70, and 2 450-pound yearling steers at the same price.

Sheep weighing 80 pounds sold on this market yesterday at $4 50. Texas sheep, 69 to 73 pounds, sold in Kansas City at $4 to $5. The shipper would have done better in Fort Worth.

F. M. Rinehart from Guthrie, Okla., was on the market yesterday with his first shipment of hogs to this place. Seventy-six head, averaging 208 pounds, sold at $7.30. Mr Rinehart was satisfied with results.

A. Silverstein of Dallas had in the tops in the steer line today. There were 56 of them, good-looking 1252-pounders, that had been fed by Mr. Silverstein at Dallas for 5 months. They were taken by Swift & Co. at $4 40.

D. T. Sansom of Alvarado topped yesterday's cattle market with 46 head of steers, averaging 1065, which were sold to Armour & Company at $3.95. These cattle were of Mr. Sansom's own feeding and were fed about 80 days on cottonseed meal and molasses.

A FINE DISPLAY.

Live Stock at the St. Louis Exposition.

The live stock department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was virtually organized only since the first of the year, and hence its plans are far less advanced than is desirable. Work on the classifications and the rules and regulations governing exhibits is now, however, being energetically pushed by the department's chief, Mr. F. D. Coburn, who is placing himself in the closest possible touch with breeders of improved stock everywhere with a view to utilizing their best ideas for making their feature of the great exposition what it should be.

The exposition management has planned an exhibition on a scale about twice as large as that of any previous international exposition. The cost of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago was about 19 million dollars; the estimated cost of the St. Louis World's Fair is near 40 million dollars. The live stock interests at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition are likely to be given proportionate attention.

Classifications will include all recognized improved breeds. It is expected the friends of all the varieties of live stock, pigeons, poultry, pet stock, as well as horses, cattle and other ruminants and swine, will find at St. Louis much greater recognition than has been given them on any previous occasion.

Good Prices for Hogs.

The Colorado City Stockman notes that the stock raisers of West Texas are taking an increased interest in hogs, saying: The excellent prices paid in the leading markets for hogs will certainly stimulate hog production throughout this section of the state. A number of our people are now experimenting with small patches of alfalfa of the Turkestan variety, which is recommended as suitable for a dry climate, and if it proves a success, will engage in hog raising to a considerable extent. With fat hogs bringing $7.40 per 100 pounds on a market located at our very doors, there must be a wonderful development in the very near future.

Stock Perish in Prairie Fire.

A news report from Mobeetie, Wheeler county, to the Dallas News says: Prairie fires have been raging for the last few days in this county. The high winds that have prevailed have caused them to be very destructive. The flames traveled so fast that it was impossible for stock to outrun them and many perished in the flames. The heaviest losers are Mathers & Dunn, who lost about eight head.

The flames flashed across the prairies faster than a racehorse could run. George Cole's residence was consumed by flames, burning nearly all his household goods; loss about $800, with no insurance.

Sheep as well as cattle suffered in the March northers. The Tucumcari (N. M.) Democrat reports: Judging from the number of wagon loads of sheepshins brought in and marketed there must have been an immense number of sheep perished during the blizzard a few weeks ago.

Questions in Parliament.

The printed answers to questions put in the House of Commons have in six months under the new rule cost the taxpayer $2,390. This means an average of 25 shillings per question. In addition to printing their replies ministers send typewritten copies of the answers direct to members concerned on the evening the question is asked.—London Tit-Bits.

Hopes to Exterminate Malaria.

Dr. Dempooliff, the head of the German anti-malaria expedition to New Guinea, announces that he has discovered an aquatic insect which destroys the anopheles mosquito, and that he proposes to cultivate the creature artificially in the hope of exterminating the mosquito, thereby exterminating malaria.

WILL OF G. F. SWIFT.

Estate Valued at $12,200,000 Disposed of by Testator.

The will of the late G. F. Swift was filed for probate in Chicago yesterday. The estate is scheduled at $12,200,000.

With the exception of $250,000, set apart for charity, and a few small bequests, the whole of this estate is left to the immediate members of the packer's family, subject to various conditions. Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Swift and Edward Tilden are named as executors and trustees, with power to continue or close up Mr. Swift's private enterprises, as they see fit.

The will was made on March 21, 1903, just before Mr. Swift underwent the operation for gall stones. He died on March 29.

The executors are directed to pay to the widow $40,000 a year, in monthly installments, until the final distribution. Each of the nine children gets $8000 a year until the estate is settled.

To his brothers and sisters the testator left $5000 each, the same to go to the descendants of deceased brothers and sisters. A trust fund of $5000 is provided for the surviving wife or husband of Mr. Swift's brothers and sisters.

To his grandchildren and nephews and nieces the millionaire bequeathed only $1000 each.

The clause bequeathing a quarter of a million dollars to the widow, in trust for charity, is as follows:

"My said wife fully understands my views on this subject, and I desire that said sum be distributed by her in accord with her judgment, to such persons and in such manner as she sees fit, and that she be not called on to render any account."

Then follows a clause leaving $300,000 in stock to the widow, to be paid as soon as the debts are settled, and $100,000 to each of the children.

The Vitality of Wheat.

Wheat seldom preserves its vitality for more than ten years. The stories, therefore, of Egyptian mummy wheat 4,000 years old growing when planted should be accepted with caution.

The Properties of Vanadium.

Vanadium is one of the rare metals, being worth £120 per pound. When mixed with copper, it has the property of allowing the alloy to be drawn into extremely fine wire.

Use for Old Tomato Cans.

At least the tomato can may find an honorable grave. Efforts, heretofore nugatory, to remove and reuse the tin on scrap have been successfully made by an Englishman.

Reform in the Far East.

Reform reports progress in Afghanistan. Any husband down there having more than four wives is now guilty of a double life.—New York World.

Enormous Stride of Ostrich.

When feeding, the stride of an ostrich is from twenty to twenty-two inches; when walking, but not feeding, twenty-six inches, and when terrified eleven and a half to fourteen feet, or at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour.

Park Lands of Various Cities.

The valuation of the park lands of Greater New York is now put at $300,000,000; of Chicago at $65,000,000; Boston, $53,000,000; Philadelphia, $22,000,000; San Francisco, $12,000,000, and St. Louis, $8,000,000.

Serum for Cobra Bite.

Dr. Calmette of Lille, by immunizing horses with a mixture of snake venoms, of which cobra venom is the principal ingredient, has produced an anti-venomous serum which is reliable in cases of cobra bite.

GRAIN AND HAY.

Quotations at Fort Worth, Wholesale and Retail Prices.

The grain and hay market at Fort Worth is quoted as follows. Prices are for car lots. In smaller quantities, add 2 to 5 cents per bushe for grain and 5c per cwt. for bran and chops:

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. 2 white, 55c.
WHEAT—75c.
OATS—45c
BRAN—$1.05 per cwt.
CHOPS—$1.10 per cwt.
KAFFIR CORN—$1.15 per cwt.
CANE SEED—$1.25 per cwt.
MILLET SEED—$1.75.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 50 per ton.

Cotton Seed, Meal and Hulls.

COTTON SEED—Car lots $16 00 to $18.00 ton.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Car lots, $22.00 to $23.00.
COTTON SEED HULLS—By contract, $6.50; retail, $7.00.

Hides.

DRY FLINT—Heavy beef, 13c; heavy fallen, 12c; light, 10c. Dry salt, 10 to 11c, culls and bad damaged, 5 to 9c. Green salt, 5½ to 6½c.

Wool.

Light medium, 12-mos., 12 to 14c; 6-mos., 11 to 13c Heavy, short and sandy, 10 to 12c.

AT OTHER MARKETS

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Chicago	10,000	20,000	12,000
Kansas City	5,000	8,000	2,500
St. Louis	800	2,500	1,000
St. Joseph	1,900	5,500	2,400
Total	16,700	36,000	17,900

CHICAGO.

Special to the Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 9—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 10,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Five loads Silverstein's Texas steers sold at $4.65 to $5.

HOGS—Receipts 20,000. Market steady at yesterday's average. Top $7.60; bulk $7.25@7.45.

SHEEP—Receipts 12,000. Best firm, others weak

KANSAS CITY.

Special to the Reporter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 9.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE—Receipts 5000. Market strong, active Top $5.15. Texas strong. Top $4 90.

HOGS—Receipts 8000. Market strong. Top $7.45; bulk $7.20@7.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500. Market weak to 15c lower. Lambs 9c.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Special to the Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 9.—Receipts and quotations as furnished by the National Live Stock Reporter:

CATTLE—Receipts 800. Texas 200. Market steady. Natives steady to strong. Top $5.15 for steers and heifers.

HOGS—Receipts 2500. Market steady. Top $7.45; bulk $7.15@7.30.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000. Market dull.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to the Reporter.

South St. Joseph, April 9.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 1,900. Market steady to strong. Top $5.40.

HOGS—Receipts 5500. Market steady to strong. Top $7.50; bulk $7.30@7.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,400. Steady to 10 cents lower. Colorado lambs $7.70, spring lambs $12.

Dairy Bull Calf Brings $4,000.

Utica, N. Y., April 3.—Henry Stevens of Laconia, N. Y., an extensive breeder of fancy stock, yesterday paid $4,000 for a nine-week's old bull calf. McAdam & Von Heyne, proprietors of the Brotherton stock farm, near here, sold the animal. The mother of the calf is Sadie Vale Concordia, holder of the world's 7 and 30-day records for milk and butter production. The sire is Berly Wayne, a prize-winning bull. The calf was born on January 23, and the price paid is believed to be the largest amount ever paid for a nine-weeks-old animal.

FOR SALE.

Cotton Seed Hulls.
Cotton Seed Meal.
Cotton Seed Cake.

Whitesboro Cotton Oil Co., Whitesboro, Texas.

WANTED, OR FOR SALE.

Under this head advertisements will be printed at the rate of 5 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents for each subsequent insertion. Six words make a line.

The Daily Live Stock Reporter is sent every day to 2500 stockmen in Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

If you have anything to sell that these men want to buy, or if you want to buy anything they have to sell, or if you want to tell them anything, you can do it through the columns of The Live Stock Reporter better and cheaper than through any other paper.

CREEK PASTURE.

I want 600 head of cattle to pasture for the season, or will rent it for the summer. Three thousand acres of good grass. Plenty of never-failing water. New fence. Renter will be entitled to exclusive use of pasture. Five miles from Mounds to pasture. MASTIN & BURNS, Mounds, I. T.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—3000 3 and 4-year-old, and 5000 2-year-old steers; 3000 high grade Hereford stock cattle; 200 Registered and full bloods. Would lease pasture to purchaser 3 years. 1600 2 and 3-year-old steers, above quarantine, well bred. Write, wire or come to see BIRD LEWIS, Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE—We have for sale at Estelline, Texas, on the Fort Worth & Denver R R. 150 full blood Hereford bulls from 12 to 15 months old. Nothing better in the Panhandle. For prices and further information, address R D. Green, Estelline, Texas, or the Continental Land & Cattle Company, Continental Building Denver, Colo. Bulls can be seen at any time; one-half mile from the station.

STOCK FARMS.—We have for sale Improved Stock Farms and Pastures of 480, 640, 1120 and up to 5000 acres, RIGHT ON RAILROAD, and with absolutely PERMANENT WATER, only six hours run to Fort Worth. Horses, Mules and Cattle for Sale. WEBB & RUSSELL, Baird, Callahan county, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR BARGAINS in stock farming lands and ranches on North Plains, write or call on Dunson, Floyd & Hoffman, Dalhart, Texas, office City Hall.

NOTICE—If you are in need of Farm Hands, Ranch Hands, Clerks, or any kind of help, call, write or phone 106 West Eleventh street Phone 889-4 Rings, Fort Worth.

Daily Live Stock Reporter.

BY THE REPORTER PUBLISHING CO.

50 cts. a Month. - - - - $4.00 a year.

Issued Every Day Except Sunday,
—at—
1108 Jennings Ave., - - - Fort Worth, Tex.

TELEPHONE 569

Address all Communications to The Reporter Publishing Co.

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

NOTICE.

The public is notified to pay no money to any person representing himself as agent for The Citizen or Live Stock Reporter, except such as named in this notice.

The authorized agents of this paper are C. H Beard and A. Z. Stirling.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1903.

Only official paper of this market and of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange.

1903		APRIL				1903
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

TEXAS FARMERS FAVORED

This paper prints tabulated statements showing the freight rate on hogs from points in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and from points in Texas, to Fort Worth. A study of these figures discloses the fact that Texas shippers are favored with rates that ought to make them raise ten hogs where they are now raising one. No other live stock market has such rates as the Railroad Commission has fixed for shippers in Texas.

From any shipping point in Texas up to 150 miles the rate to this city is 15c. From Paul's Valley, I. T., 149 miles, the rate is 24½c; it is the same from Marlow, I. T., 148 miles; and from Atoka, I. T., 146 miles, it is 23½c. From any point in Texas 200 miles from Fort Worth the rate is 18¾c; while shippers in the Territory or Oklahoma pay 28½c for the same service. The Texas shipper 300 miles away can market his hogs in Fort Worth for 21½c, but the Territory or Oklahoma shipper must pay 30c for the same distance. The rate is no more for a 650 mile shipment in Texas than for a 300 mile shipment from any point out of the state.

While Indian Territory or Oklahoma shippers are thus placed at a disadvantage as against the Texas shipper to Fort Worth, they gain nothing by sending to other markets, for the rates to them are practically the same to Kansas City as to Fort Worth.

The difference in rates is owing to the work of the state Railroad Commission. It has power to fix rates in the state, but cannot regulate shipments coming into the state from points outside It has prescribed a tariff that gives to Texas hog raisers a rate to this market 50 per cent below that given to men in other states or territories who raise and ship hogs to this market or any other market.

Texas farmers have many things in their favor to urge them to raise hogs, and this advantage in freight rates is not the least among them.

A. E. DeRicqles of Denver says 25,000 Texas steers will go to Montana this year. This is against 200,000 last year. Mr. DeRicqles finds the trouble to lie in a dead lock on prices. Texas cattle-raisers will make no concessions in prices, and Northern purchasers want 2[illegible] off of last year's

now calling for
o of the complaint
ater has scarcely
We cannot all be

RETAINS ALL.

Senate Has Decided to Keep Every Employe, but House Drops Six.

Austin, April 9.—In the senate Wednesday the committee appointed Tuesday to investigate the matter of the number of senate employes to be retained during the special session, reported that owing to the early days of the session and an ignorance of the work to be submitted, it recommended no change be made. Adopted. Adjourned until Friday.

Discussion was resumed in the house of the resolution by Mr. Ainsworth, to instruct the speaker to dismiss all regularly appointed clerks of the house except the speaker's private secretary, the finance committee's clerk and four general clerks, of whom three should be stenographers Six clerks were discharged and five pages. All lady clerks are retained.

Timber Land Discussed.

Austin, April 9.—The state penitentiary board at its regular monthly meeeting here considered matters relating to the reopening of the iron industry at the Rusk penitentiary, the most important of which was a proposition to lease a tract of 15,000 acres of pine timber land situated at the end of the state railroad, sixteen miles west of Rusk.

To Be Investigated.

Austin, April 9.—The railroad commission will take up the charge of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway paralleling the Southern Pacific road and the so alleged irregular issue of bonds.

No Verdict.

Goliad, Tex., April 9.—The jury in the Cortez case was discharged, failing to agree upon a verdict. Seven stood in favor of a verdict of murder in the first degree, four for murder in the second degree and one for acquittal. The defendant, Cortez, by permission of the judge, in open court expressed his gratitude to the officers for good treatment of him, and stated that if the court could so arrange it, he would like to have another trial in this county.

Sister Shoots Sister.

Pittsburg, Tex., April 9.—Ten miles southwest of town Lavina Jackson, colored, and her eldest daughter went to a festival, leaving two younger children at home, one of whom was a cripple. She gave the other a pistol with instructions to shoot if they were molested.

When the mother and elder daughter returned, they knocked on the door without making known their names. The girl on the inside immediately fired through the door, the ball striking the sister in the head, penetrating the brain. She is in a percarious condition.

Tragedy at Sherman.

Sherman, Tex., April 9.—Ben H. Thomson of Commerce, Hunt county, was shot to death in court plaza shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. W. E. (Ellis) Stone, well known in cotton circles at Honey Grove, Temple, Fort Worth, Bonham and other north Texas points, was put in jail, and later a complaint was lodged against him, charging him with the homicide.

Smith Discharged.

Weatherford, Tex., April 9.—In the case of the commissioners' court of Parker county vs. Aaron Smith, editor of the Weatherford Democrat, a weekly paper published here, which has been on trial the past two days for alleged contempt of court for certain publications made during the month of February in his paper, the court discharged the defendant.

Prairie Fires.

Mobeetie, Tex., April 9.—Prairie fires have been raging for the last few days in this county. The high winds that have prevailed have caused them to be very destructive. The flames traveled so fast that it was impossible for stock to outrun them and many perished in the flames.

Fishing Party Tragedy.

Athens, Tex., April 9.—A fishing party was at a lake known as Big Eddy on the Neches river about seven miles below Chandler. Ed Marshall was killed by a knife wound in his throat. Charles Greer was placed under $500 bond.

Railroad Fatality.

Cameron, Tex., April 9.—John E. Brock, a bridge watchman, was run over by the southbound Katy Flyer on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad at Little River bridge and instantly killed.

Welcomed at Waco.

Waco, Tex., April 9.—The Iowa Press association were entertained by the Business Men's club, the Young Men's Business league and citizens generally.

Great Many Killed.

New York, April 9.—The steamer Allegheny, which arrived from West Indian and Central American ports, brought tidings of an eruption of the old volcano Del Tierna Firma in Colombia near Galera Zambio, on March 22. The village of Tiojo was destroyed and from sixty to one hundred persons were killed and wounded. During the night of March 24 flames were seen issuing from the volvano by passing vessels at a distance of sixty miles.

Trouble in Rome.

Rome, April 9.—Troops and strikers have clashed and great disorders prevails. Cabs are not running and street cars are escorted by police. Strikers attempted to upset a car. In a clash about a dozen men were wounded.

Ninety Per Cent Resume Work.

Rotterdam, April 9.—Ninety per cent of the employes of the Netherlands railroad have resumed work. Only shunters and pointsmen are now needed to re-establish the complete service.

IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

President Roosevelt Remains in Solitude for Sixteen Days.

Cinnabar, Mont., April 9.—President Roosevelt is in the fastness of Yellowstone park, nad for the next sixteen days he expects to enjoy complete rest and cessation from public duties. He will be in almost daily communication with Secretary Loeb at Cinnabar, but nothing except of the utmost importance will be referred to him.

In company with John Burroughs, the naturalist, who accompanied him from Washington, the president will closely study the nature of the various animals that inhabit the park. The president has looked forward to this outing for some time and he was in a happy frame of mind when he led the cavalcade into the park Every trail leading in the preserve is closely guarded and no one will be allowed to disturb his solitude. His headquarters will be at the home of Major Pitcher, superintendent of the park. A number of camps have been established in different localities and these will be occupied by the president from time to time.

The special train bearing the president and his party arrived at Garner, the entrance of the park at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday and was met by a detachment of the Third cavalry and a number of cowboys.

Major Pitcher also was on hand to welcome the president. Luncheon was served in the president's car, after which the president dressed in riding breeches and coat, with a light-colored slouch hat on his head, mounted his horse and made a brief address to the people congregated near his train. He then bade the members of his party good-bye and led the way into the park Mr. Burroughs followed in an army wagon. The train returned to Cinnabar, where Secretary Loeb and the remainder of the party will live in it while the president is absent.

April 24 the president will start on his trip to St. Louis and the Pacific coast. The weather is mild and reports from the park are to the effect that there is little snow in the vicinity of the president's headquarters.

WRIGHT ARRAIGNED.

Commissioner Adjourns the Hearing to Await Arrival of Papers

New York, April 9.—Whitaker Wright, the London financier, charged with defrauding as director of the London and Globe Finance corporation, was arraigned for examination before

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

United States Commissioner Alexander Wednesday.

Wright's counsel asked for his dismissal on the complaint now before the United States supreme court on the ground that the crime was not extraditable and that the complaint made no allegations constituting a crime in both countries

The commissioner denied the motion and adjourned the hearing until April 15 to await the arrival of more papers from England.

STEVENSON BURNED

Former Vice President Loses His Hair and Mustache in a Fire.

Bloomington, Ill., April 9.—Adlai E Stevenson, formerly vice president of the United States, lost his hair and mustache and received painful burns in the face, head and hands while trying to extinguish a fire in his home The fire started in a bed room When the statesman rushed into the room the curtains were ablaze Without calling for aid Mr. Stevenson attacked the flames. In a twinkling the hair sizzled from the top of his head As he sought to save his hair the fire seized his mustache and blistered his face. He retreated before his clothes caught fire. The damage to the house is $1000.

FORTY FOOT BREAK.

Unless Immediately Repaired Three Thousand Feet in Danger.

New Orleans, April 9.—With the blowing out of forty feet of cribbing at the Hymelia crevasse the situation there has again become serious, and fears are expressed that unless the damage can be immediately repaired, other portions of the 3000 feet of work will be endangered by the strain placed upon it. The water is going through the gap at a terrible rate.

Prohibition Much in Favor.

Topeka, Kan., April 9.—Returns from all the towns in Kansas which held elections Tuesday disclose fact that the vote in favor of enforcing the prohibition law is the most overwhelming in the history of Kansas. Only six towns of any importance voted in favor of saloons.

Washington's Wife at Boston.

Boston, Mass., April 9.—Booker T. Washington's wife was a guest and spoke briefly at a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Dorchester Wednesday. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, honorary president of the federation, also was present. Mrs. Mary Alden Ward occupied the chair and addresses were made by Dr. C. H. Henderson of Concord and Professor Sanford Bell of Mount Holyoke.

COST OF SHIPPING HOGS.

COMPARISON OF RATES TO KANSAS CITY AND FORT WORTH.

New Rates from Northern Points More Favorable to this Market.

We print a table showing the new tariff on hogs in single-deck cars from points in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory to Kansas City and Fort Worth. These figures will enable any shipper to ascertain the cost of sending his hogs to market, and to decide whether Kansas City or Fort Worth is the better place.

The new rates are an advance beyond the old, but the increase has been far greater to Kansas City than to Fort Worth, and in that way this market is favored.

On the Santa Fe the point of equal rates is Red Rock, 312 miles from Kansas City and 282 from Fort Worth. South of that place the rates favor Fort Worth, and are against Kansas City. The equalizing point on the Rock Island is Pond Creek, Okla., 300 miles from Kansas City and 291 from Fort Worth On the Frisco it is at Sapulpa, 278 miles from Kansas City and 293 from Fort Worth, and on the Katy about Wagoner, 238 from Kansas City and 268 from Fort Worth.

From all points in the Indian Territory the rates are so much in favor of Fort Worth that hogs cannot be shipped to Kansas City except at a considerable loss on account of excess of freight charges.

SANTA FE RAILWAY

From		To Kan. City m.	rate	Ft. Worth m.	rate
Thackerville,	I. T.	518	47	86	18
Ardmore,	"	500	45½	104	20½
Berwin,	"	490	44½	114	21½
Davis,	"	473	44	132	22½
Wynnewood,	"	463	44	142	24½
Pauls Valley,	"	455	43½	149	24½
Paola,	"	448	43½	156	25
Purcell,	"	433	42	171	27
Noble,	O. T.	424	41½	180	28
Norman,	"	418	41	186	28
Moore,	"	409	41	195	28½
Oklahoma City	"	400	40	204	30½
Britton,	"	393	40	211	30½
Edmond,	"	386	40	218	30½
Waterloo,	"	381	40	223	30½
Stewart,	"	376	40	228	30½
Guthrie,	"	368	40	236	30½
Lawrie,	"	363	38	241	30½
Mulhall,	"	354	36	250	30½
Orlando,	"	348	36	256	30½
Asp,	"	344	35	260	30½
Perry,	"	338	34½	266	30½
Arnettville,	"	334	31½	270	30½
Black Bear,	"	332	31½	273	30½
Red Rock,	"	322	30½	282	30
White Eagle,	"	309	26	295	30
Ponca City,	"	304	26	300	30
Kildare,	"	297	26	307	31
Newkirk,	"	291	26	313	31
Arkansas City,	Kansas	279	26	325	—
C. R. I. & P. RAILWAY.					
Renfro,	O. T.	281	26½	310	31½
Medford,	"	290	28	301	31
Jefferson,	"	297	28½	294	30½
Pond Creek,	"	300	30	291	30½
Krem'in,	"	309	31	282	30½
North Enid,	"	317	31½	275	30½
Enid,	"	320	31½	271	30½
Waukomis,	"	327	33½	264	30½
Hennessey,	"	339	36	252	30½
Dover	"	349	38	243	30½
Kingfisher,	"	356	40	235	30½
Okarche,	"	366	40	225	30½
El Reno,	"	381	40	210	30½
Union City	"	390	40	201	30
Minco,	I. T.	396	41	196	28½
Chickasha,	"	414	42	177	27
Minnekah,	"	421	42½	170	26
Marlow,	"	544	44	148	24½
Duncan,	"	453	44	138	23½
Comanche,	"	463	44	128	22
Addington,	"	472	44½	109	21½
Ryan,	"	488	45	103	19½
Terral,	"	497	45	98	18
FRISCO RAILWAY.					
Vinita,	I. T.	195	23½	376	35½
White Oak,	"	202	23½	369	35½
Catale,	"	214	24	357	35½
Chelsea,	"	219	24	352	35
Bushyhead,	"	225	24½	346	35
Sequahay,	"	231	27	340	33½
Claremore,	"	237	27	334	33½
Mingo,	"	246	28½	315	32½
Tulsa,	"	263	28½	308	31½
Red Fork,	"	267	30	304	31
Sapulpa,	"	268	30½	293	30½
Mounds,	"	288	31	283	30
Beggs,	"	297	31	274	30
Okmulgee,	"	303	31	268	30
Henryetta,	"	310	31	261	30
Wetumka,	"	323	33½	248	30
Bryant,	"	345	40	226	30
Foster,	"	329	35	224	30½
Holdenville,	"	354	—	217	25
Spaulding,	"	360	40	211	10½
Sealey,	"	365	40	205	30
Francis,	"	372	40	199	29
Ada,	"	380	42½	191	26
Fitzhugh,	"	389	43½	182	24½
Roff,	"	399	44	172	24½
Ravia,	"	404	44	167	24
Randolph	"	433	44½	138	21½
Madill	"	437	45½	134	20½
Helen,	"	444	46	127	20
Woodville,	"	451	46	121	20
	"	459	46½	112	19
Oklahoma City,	O. T.	383	40	397	30½
Luther,	"	365	40	380	30½
Wellston,	"	346	40	392	30½
Doggett,	"	327	40	342	30½
Stroud,	"	318	40	342	30½
Hollis,	I. T.	307	37½	322	30½
Bristow,	"	299	35	314	30½
Kellerville,	"	286	32½	301	30½
Welch,	I. T.	172	20	334	37½
Blue Jacket,	"	177	20½	329	37
Kelso,	"	184	22	322	36
Vinita,	"	189	23½	319	25½
Big Cabin	"	202	24	304	24½
Adair,	"	209	25	297	23
Daves,	"	213	26	293	32½
Pryor Creek,	"	214	27	292	32½
Chouteau,	"	222	28	284	31½
Maisie,	"	228	28½	278	31
Lelianetta,	"	234	29	272	30½
Wagoner,	"	238	30	268	30
Blackstone,	"	246	30	260	30
Wybark,	"	249	30	258	30
Muskogee,	"	254	30	252	30
Summit,	"	261	30½	245	30
Oaktaha,	"	268	31	239	29
Checotah,	"	275	31½	231	29
Bond,	"	280	33½	225	29
Eufaula,	"	288	35½	218	28½
Wirth,	"	293	36	215	28½
Canadian	"	297	37½	209	28
Crowder City,	"	301	37½	205	18
Reams,	"	305	39	201	27
Nekko,	"	311	40	195	27
So. McAlester,	"	316	40	190	27
Frink,	"	319	41	187	27
Savanna,	"	325	41½	181	26½
Kiowa,	"	333	42	173	24½
Reynolds,	"	337	42½	168	2[illegible]
Limestone Gap	"	341	43½	164	24½
Atoka,	"	360	43½	146	22½
Peck,	"	362	45	144	23½
Caddo,	"	380	45	126	20½
Wesseta,	"	385	45	121	20
Durant,	"	392	45	114	20
Colbert,	"	404	45	102	18

TEXAS RATES ON LIVE STOCK.

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO SHIPPERS TO THIS MARKET.

They Can Estimate the Cost, and Compare It With Cost of Reaching Northern Markets.

A Texas market for Texas stock raisers means a great deal in the way of freight charges. We speak for Indian Territory and Oklahoma stockmen as well, for the latter, though not strictly shipping under the Texas commission rates, get the benefit of a short haul when sending to the Fort Worth market.

The following tables give the rates on beef cattle, oxen, cows, calves, goats, hogs and sheep; also on cattle three years old and over, for distances from 10 miles to 750.

DISTANCE—Miles.	RATES. No 1	No. 2
10 and less	6	8½
15 and over 10	6½	9
20 " 15	7	9½
25 " 20	7½	10
30 " 25	8	10½
35 " 30	8½	11½
40 " 35	9	12
45 " 40	9½	12½
50 " 45	10	13
60 " 50	10½	13½
70 " 60	11	14½
80 " 70	11½	15
90 " 80	12	15½
100 " 90	12½	16½
125 " 100	13½	17½
150 " 125	15	18½
175 " 150	16½	20
200 " 175	17½	21½
250 " 200	18½	22½
300 " 250	20	23½
350 " 300	21½	25
400 " 350	22½	26
450 " 400	23½	27
500 " 450	25	28
550 " 500	26½	29
600 " 550	27½	30
650 " 600	28½	31
700 " 650	30	32
750 " 700	31½	33
Over 750	32½	34

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 shipments over two or more lines under different managements.

CHARGES FOR SELLING.

Rates Fixed by 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 [illegible] for single deck and $18 for double [illegible] Hogs, 10 cents per head; 06 for [illegible] and $10 for double deck.

Charges for sheep are the same [illegible]

FEEDING CHARGES.

The charges by the Stock Yards Co. [illegible] yardage are fixed as follows:

Cattle, per head [illegible]
Hogs, per head [illegible]
Sheep, per head [illegible]

Prices charged for feed by the [illegible] Hay, 80c a bale; corn, 61 a bushel; [illegible] bushel; chops $1.50 cwt.; bran, $1.30 [illegible] 40c bale.

OFFICERS OF THE EXCH[illegible]

Officers and directors of the Live [illegible] change are:

W. B King, president.
R. H. McNatt, vice-president.
V. S. Wardlaw, treasurer.
O. W Matthews, secretary.

Directors: W. B. King, R. H. M[illegible] Wardlaw, J. D. Farmer, W. D. [illegible] Matthews, L. V. Niles, J. P. D[illegible] Grant.

Merely an Eye to Bus[illegible]

The manager of a tobac[illegible] is hailed as a philanthropi[illegible] he has installed pianos in [illegible] rooms and has them played [illegible] ly for the enjoyment of his [illegible] The fact that fingers and [illegible] move perceptibly faster [illegible] stimulus of swift musical r[illegible] creasing the output of e[illegible] from 10 to 30 per cent, w[illegible] not overlooked by the emp[illegible] he made this investment.

Old Clock Was Valu[illegible]

A man in Vienna possess[illegible] heirloom an old clock ma[illegible] the sixteenth century. He [illegible] was worth about $10. O[illegible] stranger came and offered [illegible] for it. The owner suspect[illegible] it was worth that it might [illegible] more, so he investigated t[illegible] He soon received an offer [illegible] for it and finally sold it to [illegible] sington Museum, London, f[illegible]

Saving Burglars Tro[illegible]

The following quaintly w[illegible] tice is posted outside the [illegible] one of the street car co[illegible] Paris. "We beg to inform [illegible] that we do not leave mon[illegible] ables in any of our depots [illegible] night. You are requested [illegible] known this fact among the [illegible] nity, so as to avoid [illegible] trouble and loss of time."

Can Manufacture Salt[illegible]

Prof. Muthman, a German [illegible] has a plan of saving his c[illegible] $15,000,000 a year it spe[illegible] por'ec. saltpetre. He declar[illegible] cent lecture in Munich tha[illegible] can be manufactured from [illegible] air with the aid of a cheap [illegible] current, for about one-fifth [illegible] now costs.

Animal Exports Fall [illegible]

The total value of the [illegible] animal products in 1902 w[illegible] $3,000,000 greater than the [illegible] ports of the previous year, [illegible] was a decrease of nearly [illegible] in the value of cattle expo[illegible] was due to the sharp d[illegible] beef cattle in this coun[illegible]

A Sincere Complime[illegible]

Gen. Booth of Salvation A[illegible] declares that the American[illegible] reverent and more religiou[illegible] English and that the Amer[illegible] papers are better than th[illegible] old country. And it must [illegible] bered that the aged gener[illegible] voice these views until [illegible] turned to England, for wh[illegible] they may be accounted sin[illegible]

Horse Clippers

A Good Power Clipper For $5.50.
We are headquarters for HAND POWER Clippers of the best makes.
Prices $1.25 to $12.75.

NASH HARDWARE CO., Fo[illegible] Wo[illegible]

—Fort Worth Stock Yards Compan[illegible]

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Daily Capacity.
5000 Cattle,
10,000 Hogs,
5000 Sheep,
1500 Horses and Mules.

This Is Your Market. . . .
There is no reason to ship elsewhere.
"What's the use?"

PACKE[illegible]
Armour & Comp[illegible]
Swift and Co.,
Fort Worth Pack[illegible]

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern [illegible] unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before [illegible] ping, you will find the Fort Worth market will n[illegible] more money.

W. B. KING, Gen'l Manager,

O. W. MATTHE[illegible] Sec'y. and [illegible]

ROFESSIONAL.

. R. BOOTH,
.. at .. Law.
CE IN ALL COURTS.
d and Houston Sts.
ST NATIONAL BANK BLD'G.

EL WORTH
WORTH, TEX.
nd Stock Yards Cars
Convenient.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

CK ISLAND & TEXAS RY. A
Rock Island Route."
Arrive
aha and Mo. River.....a 7 30 pm
City, Chicago, Denver,
Springs and Pueblo,
Express.....a 7 10 am

Frisco System.
TEXAS & SOUTHERN RY.
Arr from north
& St L Mail and Ex a 2 55 pm
TH & RIO GRANDE RY. A
Arrive
from south
ail and Express.....a 10 55 am
mixed a 6 00 am
H & DENVER CITY RY. A
Arrive
r, Colorado Springs
Pueblo Mail and Ex.....a 5 10 pm
Colorado Express.....a 6 00 am
Accommodation.....a 9 55 am
ORADO AND SANTA FE. C
Arr. from North
A Chicago Ex & Mail a 9 00 pm
C & Chicago Fast Ex. a 7 45 am
Arr. from South
on & Gal. Mail & Ex. a 8 20 pm
on & San Antonio &
ston Mail & Express.. a 7 05 am
A TEXAS CENTRAL. C
Arrive
on & Gal. Mail & Ex. a 9 10 pm
on & Gal. Mail & Ex. a 8 05 am
exicana Mixed.....a11 50 am
KANSAS AND TEXAS. A
Arr. from North
"Katy Flyer".....a 7 45 pm
City, St. Louis & Chi-
ago Mail & Ex.....a 7 10 am
City, St. Louis & Chi-
go, Fast Express.....a 5 10 pm
Arr. from South
on and Gal. and San
o, "Katy Flyer".....a 8 10 am
ouston Mail & Ex.....a10 55 am
ouston Mail & Ex.....a10 50 pm
ON BELT ROUTE. A
Arrive
& St. L. Mail & Ex. a 6 25 am
& St. L. Mail & Ex. a 6 25 pm
AS AND PACIFIC A
Line via Marshall. Arr. from East
Louis Cannon Ball.... a 7 55 pm
Louis Mail & Ex..... a 6 30 pm
ia & Memp. Fast Ex.. a 7 45 am
Dallas News Train..... a 5 20 am
& Weath'ford Local a 2 55 pm
Dallas Local.....
& Wills Point Local a11 30 am
Dallas Local..... a 5 10 pm
in Line West. Arr. from West
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atherford Local..... a10 15 am
o & California Mail
ess..... a 6 30 am
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Arrive
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"Union" Station, Cor. 15th and
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URBAN
NORTHERN
TEXAS
TRACTION CO

O TRAINS DAILY
Between
ORTH AND DALLAS.
from the business center
every hour, and on the
0 a. m. to 11 p. m. Cars
ion Depot, Fort Worth,
o and Cotton Belt depots.

AS FT WORTH

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A COMMON POINTS
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stopover at many
points in California
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KEENAN, G. P. A.,
Galveston.

WORKING AT HYMELIA

Large Force of Men Are Actively Engaged at That Place.

V-SHAPED CRIBBING.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Is the Number of Sacks of Earth That Have Up to This Period Been Utilized.

New Orleans, April 9.—A large force of men is engaged at Hymelia crevasse building a V-shaped cribbing at a point in the works where some damage was done late Tuesday afternoon by a barge which got beyond control in the heavy current and tore out some piling. Other weak points in the work are being strengthened. Work will be somewhat retarded until this extra cribbing is completed, but the sacking thus far done has shown excellent results, and there is a continued fall in water inside the levee, while the overflow is receding on a number of submerged plantations. One hundred and fifty thousand sacks of earth have been thrown into the cribbing. The river here on Wednesday was 20.2, a fall of one-tenth.

ALABAMA CYCLONE.

Meager Information Reports the Deaths of Thirteen Persons.

Birmingham, Ala., April 9.—Meagre information reached here regarding a cyclone which passed a mile north of Hanceville, on the line of Blount and Cullman counties. Owing to the crippled condition of the wires full information has not yet been received, but parties who arrived here on the Louisville and Nashville accommodation train from Decatur, which passed the scene of the disaster, say thirteen dead bodies are reported to have found and that upwards of a score of persons were injured and many farm houses destroyed. Henry McCoy, a prominent farmer, and his entire family of seven persons are reported among the dead, also a farmer named John Griffin and son. The McCoy family were killed by the wrecking of their home.

No other names have yet been secured.

WIND AND RAIN.

Chattanooga and the Entire Tennessee Valley Has a Severe Storm.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—A very heavy thunder storm, accompanied by an unusually violent wind, visited this city, and in half an hour the rainfall at this point was more than an inch. The velocity of the wind was thirty miles an hour.

A telegram from Charleston, Tenn., a point above here on the Tennessee river, states that the rainfall was 3.66 inches during the twenty-four hours. At Clinton, Tenn., the rainfall was 3.56 inches.

The storm covered the entire Tennessee valley and the river was rising rapidly, with the prediction that it will reach within a few feet of the danger line.

There Was Epidemic.

Mazatlan, Mex., April 9.—Doctors Carvajal and Gugman are back from their recent trip to the Pueblos of El Quelito, El Quemado and El Zapote. It is said that they were informed by reliable people that at the end of 1901 there was an epidemic of plague at those ranches, though at the time nobody knew that it was the dreaded disease and there was no alarm. Also, as in that part of the year the ranches had been nearly abandoned by the people, who went to the fields to harvest, the disease did not spread.

Cattle Losses.

Guthrie, Okla., April 9.—George Healey, a leading cattleman of Beaver county, No Man's Land, states that the death loss as a result of the severe closing of the winter in that vicinity amounted to 10 per cent of cattle there. The winter had been mild and the stock was in no condition to stand the sudden and severe changes. He reports stock now in good condition. A 10 per cent loss would mean 20,000 deaths.

Jerome Prefers Charges.

New York, April 9.—District Attorney Jerome has preferred charges by the Bar association against Edward J. Kohler, who is interested in the appeal of Albert T. Patrick against the latter's conviction for the murder of William Marsh Rice. Mr. Jerome charges that Mr. Kohler offered a bribe of $7000 to Detective Sergeant Brindley to make a certain affidavit and he seeks to have Kohler disbarred.

Thirty Were Killed.

Berlin, April 9.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from St. Petersburg says thirty persons have been killed ane one hundred injured during the labor disturbances near Nishni-Novgordo.

So Far a Failure.

The Hague, April 9.—The proposed baker's strike thus far has proved to be a failure. Bakeries are continuing to work under military protection. Railroad service is gradually resuming its normal condition.

Aged New Yorker Dead.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 8.—Daniel Butler, aged 104 years, the oldest resident of Tompkins county, is dead at Enfield Falls, near here.

Kentuckian Passes Away

Cincinnati, April 8.—J. W. Bryan, formerly lieutenant governor of Kentucky, has died at his home in Covington, Ky. He was for years a leading attorney as well as prominent in politics.

TOO MUCH.

Running a Woman's Smoking Parlor Not Such an Easy Undertaking.

New York, April 9.—Four days of running a woman's smoking parlor in Fifth avenue have proved almost too much for Mrs. Jacob H. Vanderbilt. The culminating trouble came when a man, claiming to be a member of the Young Men's Christian association, called upon Mrs. Vanderbilt with a written protest. His appearance was the climax to a series of protests from societies and individuals, which, Mrs. Vanderbilt says, has distressed her almost beyond endurance.

"They have said such unjust things," she said. "It is inspired, I am sure, by a desire to force me out of this business which I have taken up for the purpose of earning a living. I connect this Young Men's Christian association protest with what I have heard about the feeling of certain persons toward my venture here."

TILLMAN CASE.

At Request of Defense Judge Klugh Continued Case Until July Term.

Columbia, S. C., April 9.—Following Tuesday's indictment by the grand jury of James H. Tillman, formerly lieutenant governor of South Carolina, for the murder of N. G. Gonzales, editor of The State of this city, last January, and fixing Wednesday as time for the arraignment of the prisoner, counsel for defense asked for a continuance of the case until the July term of the court. It was granted.

Grounds upon which the continuance was requested by the defense were the absence of two witnesses, whom, the defense alleges, are of great importance to the case. It then stated that one of the witnesses, Captain A. J. White, is expected to testify that Mr. Gonzales went to the state house before the tragedy and inquired for Tillman, stating that he had once made Tillman "show the white feather and would do it again." The defense also claimed that Miss Roper, a trained nurse, who claims that she heard Gonzales bitterly denounce Tillman, could not be present for her testimony.

PANAMA CANAL.

Admiral Walker Estimates the Necessary Force at Thirty Thousand.

Washington, April 9.—Admiral Walker's estimate of the number of men to be employed on the Panama canal when the United States shall have formally entered upon the project is 30,000 for all practical purpose of this government now engaged in construction of the canal. The men now engaged on canal construction work are principally Jamaica negroes, and the local labor supply is insufficient to meet the demand. It is probable, therefore, that laborers will be drawn by thousands from the southern states and islands of the West Indies.

SHE IS SPEEDY.

Shamrock III Proves Herself a Swift Cutter of the Water.

Weymouth, April 9.—With the club top sails set in a good 14-knot breeze off shore, promising fast racing and a thorough test of both speed and gear, the Shamrock III and Shamrock I started off Down for a leeward and windward trial. Shamrock III was a good lenth ahead as the boats were sent off. The challengee stood up well to the wind and took seas easily. The times as the yachts turned the Erin at the finish of the first round was: Shamrock III, 11:46:14; Shamrock I, 11:47:50. All sheets were brought aboard as the boats headed home, looking as though, with a breeze more westerly, they might fetch through. The challenger gradually increased the gap. The yachts finished the second round as follows: Shamrock III, 1:28:35; Shamrock I, 1:33:58.

Refuse to Recognize Him.

Madrid, April 9.—A dispatch from Melilla says fighting continues at Frajana, the garrison of what had sustained no loss. The attackers had several wounded. The Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel has landed a party of marines and a gun at Melilla. Mutey Amrani fled to Melilla after retreating before the pretender's forces. The pretender sent a flag of truce to the authorities of Melilla and asked them to recognize him as sultan and refuse an asylum to Miley Amrani. The Spanish military commander replied that if the pretender enters Spanish territory he will be received with rifle fire.

Over Eighteen Thousand

St. Louis, April 9.—Election returns show that St. Louis went Democratic by a plurality of over 18,000, or about one-half the registered vote. Five Republicans and one independent candidate were elected to the house of delegates. The other twenty-two members elected are Democrats. The Democrats elected their six candidates for the city council. The Republican and Democratic nominees for the board of education were elected and the nominee for inspector of measures and weights won. The Republicans claim gross frauds.

Insurance Business Good

Austin, April 9.—Superintendent of Insurance Clay issued a preliminary report of insurance business for 1902. The report shows only one fire insurance company left the state during the year, while three new ones were admitted. Receipts amounted to $20,000 for this year more than last. Report shows prosperous business.

Capital Stock Increased.

Austin, April 9.—The Beaumont Telephone company has amended its charter by increasing its capital stock from $120,000 to $200,000.

Van Wynkle Elected.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9.—Lee Van Wynkle, Democrat, was elected mayor by 500 majority in a total vote of 4800, over Rev. T. H. Harper.

ALL IS SMOOTH.

Matters in Honduras Are Now Reported as Having Become Quiet.

Mobile, Ala., April 9.—Passengers on the steamer Gyller, which has arrived from Ceiba, Honduras, report everything quiet at that port and the affairs of the city being conducted in a satisfactory manner by the revolutionists who are in possession. All the people have returned to work and things are moving along as smoothly as if there had been no revolution.

The government is taking no steps to retake Ceiba. The forces of Bonilla are said to have taken every Atlantic port of entry in Honduras.

When the Gyller left Ceiba the following United States vessels were at anchor there: The Panther, Olympia, San Francisco and Raleigh.

"CHECKER" PLAYERS.

Roosevelt's Birthplace Is Said to Be Now a Pool Room.

New York, April 9.—The house in East Twentieth street in which President Roosevelt was born and in which had lived eight generations of his father's family has been visited by police, who have been informed that a pool room had been opened there. After slight delays in gaining entrance the officers found sixty men watching a game of checkers.

"It's your move," said one of the player, when the officers, headed by Captain O'Connor, entered.

"You are off, my friend," replied the captain, "it's everybody's move. To the sidewalk with you."

The men took the hint and filed out with alacrity.

A tablet recording that President Roosevelt was born there is set in a wall of the first floor of the house.

In Threatening Numbers.

Rome, April 9.—The strikers succeeded in gathering in threatening numbers on the Corso Vitto Rio Emanuele, almost in the center of the city. Troops charged the rioters, firing three times, and dispersing them. About a dozen men were wounded. Order was re-established, but the city is still occupied by military. The general strike continues and many strikers have been arrested.

Will Be General Strike.

Amsterdam, April 9.—The workmen's defense committee has decided to proclaim a general strike of all trades throughout the country.

Probable New Inspector.

Kansas City, April 9.—A special to the Journal from Muskogee, I. T., says: It is reported here that Colonel F. Churchill of Connecticut will succeed J. George Wright as inspector of the Indian Territory. This is the largest office in the branch of the Indian service. The incumbent is really the personal representative of the secretary of the interior and his acts are regarded as the direct acts of the secretary himself. Two years ago Inspector Wright's health began to fail. He went to Chicago last summer for treatment. He had an attack of typhoid fever there and it left him in such condition that he cannot resume work here.

Torpedo Boat a Success.

San Francisco, April 9.—The Holland submarine torpedo boat Grampus demonstrated her efficiency as a vessel of war by discharging a torpedo at a range of 350 yards and striking a stationery target squarely in the center. The firing of the torpedo was the most important test of the value of the new fighting machine and the board of naval officers that witnessed the trial are highly pleased with the result.

Less Hours and More Pay.

San Francisco, April 9.—A telegram from Lewis Nixon, president of the United States Shipbuilding company, received by W. Dodd, president of the Union Iron works, indicates that the men will be granted a nine hour day on May 1 with 10 per cent increase of pay.

Locomotives Wrecked.

Mobile, Ala., April 9.—At Chunchulu, Ala., eighteen miles north of Mobile, a north bound freight train on the Mobile and Ohio railroad collided with a south bound freight. Both engines were bady wrecked and the negro fireman of the south bound train is missing. Three members of the crew were injured. It is thought the collision resulted from a misunderstanding of orders. A special train with physicians and a wrecking train were sent from Mobile.

Favors an Appropriation.

Austin, April 9.—House finance committee agreed to insert in the appropriation bill an appropriation of $10,000 to erect a momumenton the Chickamaugr battlefield to the Texas troops who participated in that battle, and $10,000 to erect a monument to the Texas warriors on the Vicksburg battlefield.

Son Receive Large Sum.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 9.—A certified check for $350,000 was delivered to I. Harry Stratton by the executors of his father's estate, and in the district court Judge Seeds instructed the jury in the Stratton contest to return a verdict in favor of the proponents. This was done and the jury was excused.

Use of Bible Unconstitutional.

San Francisco, April 9.—State's Attorney General Webb rendered an official opinion declaring the use of the Bible in the public schools unconstitutional. Not only may teachers not use the Scriptures as a text book, but they may not even read from them, as is customary frequently at opening exercises.

Water Color Painter Dead.

London, April 9.—Josiah Wood Whymper, R. I., the water color painter, is dead. He would have been ninety years of age on April 24 next.

Houston & Texas Central R.R

Is the POPULAR CARRIER
Making the QUICKEST TIME
Between North and South Texas

Rock Ballasted Track

Oil-Burning Locomotives

No Smoke, Dust or Cinders

Effective Nov. 15th, Connecting at HOUSTON with SUNSET LIMITED and PACIFIC COAST EXPRESS for San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco and for New Orleans and the East.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. Mgr., Houston. M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A., Houston. T. J. ANDERSON, A.C.P &T.A., Houston

Times Have Changed

Effective April 5th, No. 42 leaves Fort Worth 9:00 p. m.; connects with H. & T. C., G. C. & S. F. from South; T. & P. from East and West; M. K. & T., T. & P., Frisco, Cotton Belt from Northeast; Ft. W. & D. C. from Northwest.

Through Sleeper to CHICAGO via Kansas City.

No. 14 leaves Fort Worth 8:30 a. m.; connects with H. T. C., G. C. & S. F., M. K. & T. from South; T. & P. from West and East; Cotton Belt, G. C. & S. F. M. K. & T. from North; Ft. W. & D. C. from Northwest; Ft. W. & R. G. from Southwest. Through Sleeper to KANSAS CITY.

Our trains arrive from North 7:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

$25.00 Daily to California

ONE FARE Plus $2 to Kansas City

(April 12 and 13 from North Texas.)

ONE FARE Plus $2 to ST. LOUIS World's Fair Dedication APRIL 29 and 30

Rock Island System

W. H. FIRTH, G. P. A., Fort Worth.

EXCURSION RATES

FRISCO SYSTEM

St. Louis and Return $21.40

Account Dedication Ceremonies Louisiana Purchase Exposition, tickets will be on sale via Frisco System from Fort Worth April 29 and 30, with final limit of May 5, at rate of $21.40 for round trip.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Annual Meeting Travelers Protective Association of America—For this occasion the Frisco System will have on sale round trip tickets to Indianapolis June 7, 8 and 9, limited until June 20, at rate of $28 90 from Fort Worth.

Nashville, Tenn.—Account of National Assembly, Cumberland Presbyterian church, the Frisco System will sell round trip tickets to Nashville at rate of $24.85 from Fort Worth, dates of sale May 18, 19 and 20, with final limit of June 3.

Savannah, Ga.—Southern Baptist Convention—Frisco System will have on sale round trip tickets May 2, 3 and 4, limited until May 23, at rate of $33 40, applying from Fort Worth.

Kansas City, Mo.—Account Grand American Handicap, Kansas City, April 14 17, the Frisco System will sell round trip tickets to Kansas City on April 12 and 13, at rate of $16 50, limited until April 19.

Sherman-Denison—Account Meeting Texas Bankers' Association, Frisco System will have on sale round trip tickets to Sherman at rate of $3.30, and to Denison at rate of $3.30. Dates of sale May 11 and 12, good until May 14.

California—Second-class "Colonist" rates in effect from Fort Worth via Frisco System to California common points at rate of $25, on sale daily to June 15, inclusive.

Full information concerning any trip you may desire to make will be cheerfully furnished upon written or verbal application to

J. B. MORROW, C. P. & T. A. W. A. TULEY, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.

The Texas... ...Midland R. R.

THE MIDLAND ROUTE

Announces the Following Reduced —Rates:—

Grand Lodge, Sons of Herman, New Braunfels, Tex., April 13-16, 1903. Convention basis. Dates of sale April 8 and for trains arriving in New Braunfels morning April 9; also April 12, and for trains arriving New Braunfels morning of April 13. Final limit April 17, 1903.

Meeting Grand Commandery Knights Templar, Austin, Texas, April 15-18, 1903. Convention basis. Dates of sale April 13-14, and for trains arriving at Austin morning of April 15. Final limit April 19, 1903.

Texas State Medical association, San Antonio, Texas, April 28-May 1, 1903. Convention basis. Date of sale April 27. Final limit May 2, 1903.

Dedication Ceremonies Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., April 30-May 2, 1903. One fare plus $2 for round trip. Dates of sale April 29-30, 1903. Final limit leaving St. Louis not later than May 4, 1903.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Fort Worth, Texas, April 27-30, 1903 Convention basis. Dates of sale April 26, 1903. Final limit May 1, 1903.

State Christian Endeavor convention, Temple, Texas, June 9-11, 1903. Convention basis. Dates of sale June 9 and for trains arriving at Temple on morning of June 10. Final limit June 12, '03.

F. B. McKAY,
Gen'l Pass. Agt., Terrell, Tex.

"But where to find that happiest spot below;
Who can direct, when all pretend to know?" —Goldsmith.

Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, having proved the value of the land in this region as a good Crop Raiser. Not only Cattle, but Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Feed-Stuffs, Cantaloupes, Garden Truck and Good Health flourish here—in a district where Malaria is impossible and very little doing for Jails and Hospitals.

Land, which is being sold at really low figures—tho the constantly increasing demand is steadily boosting values—is still abundant; and Farms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being purchased daily.

We will gladly supply all askers with a copy of a little Book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate Association, which contains an interesting series of straightforward statements of what people HAVE ACCOMPLISHED along the line of

"THE DENVER ROAD."

Passenger Department, Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.—We find our passenger patronage very gratifying. It is necessary to run three trains daily each way as far as Wichita Falls, and two clear thru. We continue, the year round, the excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California Tourists, Winter and Summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dalhart (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade Eating Cars all the way.

We sell a Home-Seeker's ticket, good thirty days, at one and a third fare the round trip, allowing stopovers at Vernon and points beyond, both ways.

WITHOUT A WARNING

Cyclone Swoops Down Upon a Little Place in Alabama.

HOPEWELL IS RAZED.

Ten Persons Have Met Death by the Terrible Fury of the Wind and a Number of Others Sustain Injuries.

Birmingham, Ala., April 9.—Without a word of warning the little Hamlet of Hopewell, forty miles north of this city and one mile from Hanceville, was swept away early Wednesday morning by a cyclone which cut a path of destruction a mile wide and two miles long across a prosperous farming section of Blount county. Twelve persons were instantly killed, three or four fatally injured and a score of others seriously hurt. Dead: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Griffin, James Griffin, Henry G. McCoy, Frederick McCoy, Miss Birdie McCoy, C. C. Oden, prominent planter; Miss Norma Oden, Hester Oden, Miss Thelma Oden.

The storm came from the southwest and traversed its destructive path in a northeasterly direction, tearing everything in its way. The section through which it went is flat, on an elevated table land in the hilly section of Blount county. There was not the slightest intimation of its approach until the houses were being torn to pieces.

One of the first houses visited was that of Nathan Griffin. The house was demolished and Mr. Griffin and his son James were killed in the twinkling of an eye. Mrs. Griffin was so badly injured that she died at an early hour from hurts. The son and niece of Mr. Griffin made a miraculous escape, running from the house before the demolition was complete and saving their lives. They were injured but will recover.

The remains of the Griffin family were carried to the residence of H. A. Henderson, the nearest settler.

The house of John McCoy was next wrecked but he and his family escaped with severe bruises. The house was absolutely destroyed and the inmates cannot account for their escape. The timbers flew above and around them, but none of them were struck.

The home of Mr. Henry McCoy, son of Mr. John McCoy, received the worst impact of the storm. His wife was severely injured, two of his children are still unconscious and may die, and he and his babe and two other children were killed. He was still clasping his baby in his arms when his body was found close to the house. Evidently he had made an effort to get out of the house, carrying the children with him. The bodies are terribly disfigured, where flying planks struck them.

The storm then took an easterly direction and struck the house of Mr. C. C. Oden. The trees in the yard were twisted into gnarled shapes and even the vegetables in the garden were torn from their sockets in the earth. Mr. Oden was killed outright and so were his three daughters, fifteen, twelve and nine years respectively.

The home of Mrs. Henry Wharton was next attacked by the storm and it was wrecked, but Mrs. Wharton was not badly injured.

Then came the home of R. G. Quick. It went into smithereens and he and his two children were injured and a mule killed, but there were no fatalities here.

ARKANSAS VISITED.

Cyclone Goes Through Two Counties and Nine Persons Killed.

Little Rock, Ark., April 9.—Specials to the Arkansas Gazette from several towns in White and Cleburne counties, Arkansas, tell of a cyclone which swept through that section Tuesday night, leaving death and destruction in its wake. The major portion of the country through which the storm ploughed its way is remote from railroads, telegraph or telephone lines. A special correspondent of the Gazette wires from Searcy, Ark., that he had passed over a portion of the track of the storm and that trees were twisted from their trunks and houses demolished.

Thus far it has been impossible to ascertain where the storm began, but it is known it raged in those two counties and the list of casualties will, from indications, mount much higher than it now is, with nine dead, and three dying, and thirteen others badly injured. The towns of Little Red, Albion, Bradford, Heber and Pangburn have been heard from thus far. The dead: James Leggett, Little Red; Joseph Leggett, Little Red; Thomas King, Little Red; Mrs. Thomas King, three King children, young lady school teacher, who was boarding at King's; A. C. Williams, near Heber.

Bradford, which is on the Iron Mountain road, was the first point heard from. Several houses were blown down there, and one man badly injured. The tornado came from the west and had spent its force by the time it reached Bradford. It is feared the little town of Hiram, with a population of 150, has been wiped off the map. It is near Heber and in the storm's track, and nothing has been heard from it. It will probably be several days before the names of all who were killed by the tornado are known.

June Instead of July Term.

Columbia, S. C., April 9.—The Tillman case was continued to the June instead of July term of court.

A Little While.

Oh! for the peace that floweth as a river,
Making life's desert-places bloom and smile.
Oh! for a faith to grasp Heaven's bright "forever,"
Amid the shadows of earth's "little while."

"A little while" to wear the robe of sadness,
To toil with weary step through erring ways;
Then to pour forth the fragrant oil of gladness,
And clasp the girdle of the robe of praise.

"A little while" for winning souls to Jesus,
Ere yet we see his beauty face to face,
"A little while" for wiefning soul-diseases,
By telling others of a Savior's grace.

"A little while" to tell the joyful story
Of him who made our guilt and curse his own;
"A little while" ere we behold the glory,
To gain fresh jewels for our heavenly crown.

"A little while" for patient vigil-keeping,
To face the storm, to wrestle with the strong;
"A little while" to sow the seeds with weeping,
Then bind the sheaves and sing the harvest song.

'Tis but "a little while"; the way is dreary;
The night is dark—but we are nearing land;
Oh! for the rest of Heaven, for we are weary,
And long to mingle with the deathless band!

Civil War Heroine Dead.

Mrs. Sarah Landis Maher of Wilmette, Ill., heroine of the civil war, died recently at the age of 73. Mr. and Mrs. Maher helped to make history at the time of the civil war, for their efforts saved Kanawha county, West Virginia, to the Union. They were living at the time at Mill Creek, where Mr. Maher had charge of coal oil works. The sentiment was running strongly to the side of the secessionists when Mrs. Maher urged that, as there was not a Union flag in the district, her husband ride to Charleston, ten miles away, and procure silk materials so that she could manufacture one. The question of secession from the Union or from the eastern part of the state was to be voted on

MRS. SARAH L. MAHER

two days after Mrs. Maher received her silk, and she was compelled to work all day Sunday and all Sunday night to get the flag finished in time. The next morning, when the men of the district went to the polling place, they found floating above it a beautiful banner, Mr. Maher on a block ready to address them, and his wife by his side pointing to the flag as its folds flapped from the staff. Mr. Maher made an impassioned speech, and with the tears streaming down his cheeks, begged his neighbors to remain true to the Union. The appeal was not made in vain, and a large majority was given against secession. Mrs. Maher then took the flag and, aided by a large body of men, planted it on a hill overlooking the whole valley, where it stayed till it fell into tatters.

Has Toothache in the Foot.

"Did you ever have the jumping toothache in the foot of you?" asked Pat Flanigan of the Major. "It was like this," said Pat. "I carried, at Stone River, the cleanest and brightest rifle in the company. And all the boys knew it. When the rebs shot that rifle out of my hands I couldn't budge on account of being stunned and boiling over mad. Right at my side was Mike Higgins, with as dirty a rifle as ever a good soldier carried and he was firing as fast as he could load and pull the trigger, and he was yelling at me why in the devil didn't I shoot, when I decided to slap him once for luck. Just then something slapped me on the side of my right foot, and slapped both feet from under me. Mike lifted me up and said whatever it was that slapped me never touched me. Then he shouldered me off toward the rear.

"It was a case of must, Mike said. I had to use my legs or be captured. At first my feet were like wooden blocks, but the further I walked the better they felt, and finding a bright, clean rifle on the field I became interested in the shooting and forgot all about slapping Mike or being slapped by something that Mike said never touched me. That night I found two bullet holes in my hat, three in my overcoat, two flesh wounds on one leg and three scratches on the other, and I never thought of my foot. My right boot was full of blood, but Mike said it came from a wound just above my knee and I let it go at that.

"But that blood came from my foot and from that day to this I have had the jumping toothache in that foot, whenever a storm is brewing. Rheumatism? No, sir, I can stand in the water or in the snow all day and have no pain. But three or four hours before a heavy rain or snow storm is due, there is a jumping, thumping toothachey pain in that foot and no questions asked. That continues until the rain or snow comes, and then the foot is as easy and comfortable as any foot in this world. Mike told me later that the thing that struck me seemed to fly up from the ground, but the air was so full of flying things that he thought I was lucky to escape with a bruise, when a dozen of the boys were shot through and through. This was the view I took of the matter then, and I never counted my lame foot as a wounded foot, and yet it gives me more trouble than all my other wounds put together."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Battlefield Comrades Meet.

Two soldiers who were wounded at the battle of the Wilderness met for the first time since then at the railway station at Falconer Thursday last, says the New York World.

One of them, John Curtis, who now resides at Fentonville, was badly wounded in the hand. While en route to the rear he stopped at the call of a soldier who was shot in the leg.

"I'm bleeding to death and most burned up," said the man.

Curtis had in his pack a roll of bandages which he was unable to use because of the injury to his hand.

"Look here," said he, "you've got hands and I legs, and between us we ought to help ourselves. Bind up your wound first, it is the worst, and then bind up mine."

These directions were obeyed, and the man soon had his leg inclosed in a tourniquet, and Mr. Curtis had his own wound satisfactorily bandaged. Both feeling better, they drank some coffee and enjoyed a smoke. During all this time it never occurred to either of the soldiers to ask the other's name, and they addressed each other as "Hands" and "Legs."

Curtis finally got help, and both reached the field hospital, where they separated upon their recovery.

That was thirty-eight years ago, and from that time until the present date Curtis never tired of telling the story. While waiting in the Falconer station he encountered another grizzled Grand Army man. He commenced his story after the usual salutations. He had not progressed very far before the stranger eyed him sharply and ejaculated in surprise:

"Then you are Legs!"

"And you are Hands?" queried Curtis, much astonished.

"You bet I am, and, thanks to you, I saved both my hands and legs."

Unmindful of the bystanders, the two old comrades talked until train time. Curtis accompanied his friend to the cars and waved him a good-by as he departed.

"Yes," said he when he returned to the station, "that is 'Hands,' all right, but he has changed considerably in thirty-eight years. What is his name, and where does he live? Great Scott! I forgot to ask him. But it makes no difference, for I will probably never see him again; but if I do I'll know him by the name of 'Hands,' anyhow."

Two Battle Experiences.

"At the battle of Fredericksburg," said a veteran, "our regiment was on the skirmish line for eighteen hours, and hard at it all the time. When the assault was ordered we were directed to lie down that the advancing line might run over us. Then we were to rally on the reserve, eighty rods to the rear. To reach the reserve we had to cross an open field over which bullets were flying like hail. Even in that crisis I hesitated to run the eighty rods, fearing that after facing the enemy for eighteen hours I would get a bullet in my back. So I sidestepped that eighty rods and was laughed at by the boys who made a quick run.

"We had in our regiment one of the old-style bullies, who made a good deal of noise in battle. He was always urging our boys to give 'em hell and shouting threats to the enemy. Most of the younger men in the regiment thought the loud talker was a great fighter, but at Fredericksburg he received a slight flesh wound in the leg which took all the conceit out of him. He blubbered like a whipped boy under his trifling wound, while dozens of men with serious wounds stood grim and silent, fighting to the last. We never could get our bully into another fight, and came to the conclusion that he was brave through ignorance, and that when he learned from experience that bullets would hurt he lost his nerve."

A Remarkable Verdict.

John Ward tells this story of an incident that happened in Barton county just after the civil war:

"A man named Harrington had stolen a sawmill down on one of the creeks. A sawmill is a rather unusual thing for a man to steal, but the defendant in this case had deliberately taken his team and hauled the mill away. After hearing the evidence, the jury retired and in a short time they came in, the foreman handing to the court a verdict which read something like this: 'We, the jury, believe from the evidence that the defendant, Harrington, took the sawmill, but since it appears that he took it from a lot of damned Rebels, we acquit him.' Judge Ward is said to have the exact written words of the verdict in his possession. —Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

It was Hamlet who was made to say:

"Diseases desperate grown
By desperate appliance are reliev'd,
Or not at all!"

and the worst of it is, one feels after reading the daily papers, that his own private ailment is a desperate one. Argument is persuasive when at its best, and if ever an argument is clothed in the garb of perfection it is when it tells of disease that man is heir to. We have, ere this, perused a goodly article in some worthy publication, telling of the cruel ravages of tapeworm, and by my withers, Horatio, we have felt the worm gambol and twist within us. So well have the ubiquitous advertisers told their story that we have felt the nauseating strangulation of catarrh, the pestiferous cankering of the dread diphtheria, the excrutiating twinges of the warping rheumatism, the sharp knivings of the purulent appendicitis and other strenuous troubles that delight in man's undoing. Had we a wooden leg and toes of cork, the gout would pain our very limb when reading thus and so. So far as we know we are as healthy as an alley billy goat. We can eat almost anything the goat can (except cans) and enough of it to founder a flatboat—but we have symptoms! We can't help it when we read the advertisements which describe:

"That dire disease, whose ruthless power
Withers the beauty's transient flower."

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As the time approaches for the anemone to blossom in the budding woodland, we grow less timorous of the coal man. The fact that our coal bins have become more or less barren, does not awaken in us that cold and apprehensive dread common to a man who is being ground under the heel of a ponderous monopoly. With the bursting of the buds our independence again mounts the pedestal and assumes to soar unfettered. It will continue to soar until the warm and languorous days of summer awaken us to the fact that the ice man is after what the coal man didn't get. We refer covertly to our bank stock! But between two evils let us prepare to celebrate the balmsome days of spring, when the scent of the May flowers is in our nostrils and the June roses are preparing to titillate our olfactory nerves, when there is little to pay the coal man and little to satisfy the ice man—not because we haven't it to liquidate, but because in the joyous springtime the bills are small. If we are diligent and careful we may save enough to buy a Panama hat against that day when the ice man gets busy. "Spring! Spring! Beautiful Spring!" No wonder spring is beautiful, with coal, 1,300 pounds, selling at $13.00 a ton! This promises to be a great season for spring poets.

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There has been a lot of nonsense about the pie that mother made, while the hair-cuts father used to give have been almost forgotten! It is not well that these hirsute designs should go down to oblivion unsung. Many a time has papa caught us when a lad, clapped a sugar bowl over our head and cut away the salvage. The corners were then rounded with a file, and we were admonished to duck our head in the water trough to keep from catching cold. There were other hair-cutting systems in vogue when we were a boy, but the sugar bowl hair-cut was looked upon as au fait in our neighborhood. Once in a while some fond paternal ancestor would try a butter crock, or soup tureen as a diagram for an integument, but somehow the finished product lacked that fin de siecle chicness that always marked the sugar bowl cut.

A boy who has had a sugar bowl hair-cut with the sheep shears will never forget the experiences of youth, but the hoi polloi, mindful of other things, may grow careless in their memorizing, hence a timely eulogy on the tonsorial styles of boyhood days is not unwarranted. Remember ma's pie, but don't forget pa's hair-cuts!

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This cruel war against the absent-minded married who are forgetting to have children bids fair to decrease the pug dog population as well as reduce the waiting list of the old bachelors' union. Celibacy and forgetfulness promise no longer to be popular. Staid benedicts and buxom dames who have been reveling in the clattery gallop of the society bridle path have been reminded there is nothing in that beautiful sentiment: "What is home without a mother," if there is no nursing bottle in the domicile and no yowl in the nursery. We can't have mothers without babies, although we can have babies without mothers after the first throes of parentage. Thus it is barely possible that the society woman may yet weep for jealousy of the mother of nine children and a haughty stare, and begin to recruit our army ere it is yet too late. Yesterday we were shouting, "On with the dance!" To-day we are wondering how a hobby-horse would look in the front parlor! From careless, childless tyrants of pleasure we have been snatched like brands from the burning pyre of oblivion and sanctified in the consideration of the propagation of a numerous progeny! It is well! What we need in this country is a liberal ratio of one boy to the tail of every pug dog in the land and two girls to each pair of curling tongs in the department stores. The ratio may not be truly commensurate with the needs of the ladies, but it assures us of the masculine gender more taffeta from which to pick our matrimonial troubles! Down with the thoughtless, shame upon the fecundious who would populate this country with old maid's cats and curly-tailed canines! Let us awake to our duty! The day of revenge is at hand when we can defy the owner of the apartment house and the autocrat of the flat building!

"Do you not hear the children weeping,
O my brothers?"

—or words to that effect!

The day of atonement is coming when eleven children, a hopeful wife and a mooly cow with a liberal flow of lacteal fluid, will constitute the average family, around which a proud father throws his protecting arms and smiles in the assurance of having done something for his country, his flag and the census enumerator!

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Charles Dana Knotington, the itinerant "type sticker," was weary, hungry and footsore—but not discouraged. He was a man of many towns, a peregrinating bum printer, known from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Butte, Mont. He was not only known of men but his acquaintance was wide, varied and reminiscent. He knew a man who worked with Horace Greeley and once he had held cases "'longside o' Lazarus" on the Butte Miner. With the "perfesh" he was a man of many ties, typographical and railroad. In fact his knowledge of great editors and association with "swifts," was as endless as the railroad ties over which, during a nomadic career, he had passed on the bumpers.

Thus it was, in the course of events, he had landed in Podunk and sought the usual employment. But, alas! the deadly machine had shown its head in the "beautiful little city on the Squirtlet" and Charles Dana Knotington had been turned down. The alley wherein once was heard "the silent messengers" of the gang as they "clicked, clicked" in the sticks, was no more—the invention of man, with ruthless clank and clang, had usurped the bread and butter of hundreds like Charles Dana K.

Having been refused work he asked for a "pan-handle," but the cruel heart of the editor was petrifying fast and Knotington turned from the office of the "Podunk Pumpkin" with sorrow in his very soul.

But he was not discouraged. Had he not successfully combated the stern realities of life innumerable times, and exultant, rose joyously above the sordid obstacles that barred his printorial way? Aye! aye! indeed!

"It is to think," said Charlie, who was a faithful subscriber to the colored supplement.

"It is ten miles to Bumperville and no freight train before midnight." Ere the starry stars burst through the canopy of night he would starve like a common hobo who chalked gate posts and begged for "dookies" of the kitchen mechanics. "Nay! Nay! Pauline," he would not let the gnaw of hunger eat at the vitals of his inner self like a rat chewing an old shoe in the garret.

Philosophically Charles Dana Knotington tapped his forehead with the index finger of his right hand and, sinking down beside a pile of ashes in the back lot of the Pumpkin office, pulled from his pocket the "Morning Cow Bell" and began to read.

"Horrible! What's this! 'Mt. Pelee swallowed up a thou 'Life is but as candles su the twinkling of an eye!' island buried in a storm "ASHES!"

The recumbent form Dana arose vigorously to lar figure!

"Ashes!" he gasped. "

In a moment he was the dusky shadows of eve form might have been se engaged at the ash pile back of where the "Podun had its abstract being!

And in the next issue of kin" appeared this notice: "A DASTARD'S W

"A miserable tramp pr name of Charlie Knotin several hundred envelope and clinkers from some heap last Tuesday evenin them to our inhabitants fo each as souvenirs of Mt. P ing is too good for such

But many miles away, dan, Charles Dana Knoti calmly smoking a clear leaf cigar in the rear of the 'Strawberry Point Sw and beside him rose, ful other pile of ash and clin Pelee after the eruption!

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A much mooted question heirs was whether the do editor should be last pal tion resulted in a resolution doctor last—and to let th to the damnition bow-wow!

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Another editor wants w scription—rosewood and m

When They Were

An amusing party was each man was given a pa one of the young women ken when she was a bab small girl, with instruct her for his partner at the The majority of the gir hard to find, as women less than men as the yea

Officer Got Satisfa

Curious ideas of justice vail in Rome. A woman ing annoyed by an o round and boxed his ears. challenged the woman's h declined to fight; whereu ficer brought an action woman for assault, and s f.41.

Salaries of German P

German professors are grow rich. Seven years salaries of $250 or less, high as $400, 74 up to $1,500 and 27 to $2,000. fourteen that obtained sum and $3,000, 15 as hi up to $5,000 and 4 abo

Sympathy Between

Within half an hour of one of a pair of twin cester, England, the oth through the doctor sa curious sympathy whic tween twins.

New Process Means G

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