

20 September 21

Crawford Co. Fair

Sept. 20 22
21 23

Big Prizes for Farm Produce.

Exciting Races,

Fine :- Special :- Features.



Watch Friday's Review for Particulars. It is going to be a Good Fair. Come and see it.

22 September 23

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS

PREPARATION MUST BE MADE.

The clothes comfort of the children must be looked after. For the children's wear it is most essential that you secure thoroughly reliable materials and furnishings—the best proves none too good. "Best" goes with tempting prices here. It's quality first, then prices. (always the lowest.)

Very Stylish and Reliable.

You combine quality and style in these offerings and a littleness of price that make them interesting. We can clothe the children most economically, and on every item that will enter into the needs for the school season we are in position to name prices that will bring prudent buyers to our store.

THE SCHOOL SHOES.

They should be selected from the stock that enables you to find the qualities and styles at the prices you wish to pay. We make a specialty of the shoes that gives the greatest wear. Those that are most comfortable in their fit, and yet coupled with graceful shapes. If your shoes are purchased here you get all the good results possible in good shoes.

Inducements for your autumn and winter trade are numerous here, with a showing of what is newest. Our prices will bear us out in the assertion that its the satisfactory store for you.

Prices the Lowest.

J. P. MILLER & CO.

Review For Fine Work

TWO LETTERS FROM CAMP.

Sergeant James Writes From San Francisco. List of Rations Given.

SCOTT WRITES FROM CHICKAMAUGA.

Nearly Half the Regiment Sick. Having a Hard Time. Justice is Better.

CAMP MERRIAM, PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO CAL., Aug. 17, 1898.
TO THE DENISON REVIEW:—
DEAR FRIENDS:—Taking it for granted that the people at home are much interested in the welfare of the boys at camp and the treatment they get I will endeavor to answer some of the statements made by Corporal Cramer in his letter which appears in the Bulletin of the 11th inst.

He makes the statement that the boys are fed on slop and only half clothed. The above statement is very untrue as Cramer well knows, but he is homesick and is not as patriotic as he once was and is fast becoming a chronic kicker with old grandmotherish ways.

It is very true that the soldiers are not the best cooks on earth and they cannot prepare a dinner like one who is a master of the art. Our companies have each 106 men and one man is detailed with two helpers to cook for the company, and it is no small job for three men to prepare a meal in an open camp fire having it just at the proper hour three times a day and cooked just to the taste of every man.

The cook's position is no easy one to fill and it is not every man who can or would if he could for he gets no extra pay except what the boys are willing to give him, but just the same there is plenty of extra hard work and less sleep than the rest of the company gets.

Now what does the cook have to cook and what does the company have to eat? We drew rations yesterday for ten days and we have drawn about the same every five or ten days since we have been here. Now here is what Company C lives on for ten days:

Salt or pickled pork	764 lbs.
Bacon	156 "
Fresh beef	892 "
Flour	1127 "
Beans	90 "
Salmon, canned	100 "
Rice	40 "
Potatoes	800 "
Onions	100 "
Tomatoes, canned	100 "
Coffee	80 "
Sugar, light brown	150 "
Candles	15 "
Soap	40 "
Salt	40 "
Pepper	25 "
Baking powder	24 "

The flour is traded for bread at the rate of 100 pounds of flour for ninety pounds of bread and the baking powder is traded for any article that we may run short of. What we have to eat is cooked just as good as the circumstances will permit and if any one is not satisfied he is given the privilege of going to the cook tent and trying his own hand.

But it is true that eating the same food day after day one does at times get tired of it, but the same food is the best for the health of the men and most of those who have kept well are heavier than when they came to San Francisco.

Many of our Denison friends eat with us while in Des Moines and Gov. Shaw, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Boyle, J. B. Romans and others pronounced our fare very good but here it is even better, and there is no kick coming for Cramer or any one else.

As to the clothing, there has been a very large army to fit out, and with some of the articles they have been slow, but every one will be fitted out in good time. As for our friend Cramer he was fitted out with all necessary clothes before we left Des Moines except an overcoat which he refused there because it was an old one but he has been furnished with a new one since we came here.

According to the boys who sleep in Cramer's tent, he never walked the streets one single night to be free from freezing for he is too good a forger for that and besides the weather, while cool at night, never gets cold enough to freeze.

Hoping that this will set some of the doubtful ones right as to the treatment of the soldiers I remain as ever
Yours truly,
SERGEANT A. D. JAMES.

A CARD.

To my friends of Crawford county: Having announced myself as a candidate for the office of clerk of the district court, subject to the will of the democratic party, it is naturally supposed that I should see my friends, but owing to continued sickness in my family and being about to move to my new home I will be deprived of the peasant privilege of meeting my friends personally. Therefore, I will especially appreciate any favors bestowed in assisting me to secure the nomination.
PH. A. SCHLUMBERGER,
Denison, Iowa, Aug. 8, 1898.

FIFTY-SECOND IOWA INF. VOL. COMPANY C, CAMP GEO. H. TAOSAS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA. Aug. 18.

READERS OF THE REVIEW:—
I will try and tell you all about our camp here, what a fine time we are having and what we do here in camp. Well the boys are all sore at the way they are being us. We all enlisted to fight for our country, and to free the Cubans, but not to come down here to Chickamauga Park and die from typhoid and malaria fevers, just to clean up the old park. All we have done since we have been here is to clean up the park, and now we want to go home, seeing that the war is over, and there is only garrison duty to do, and we don't want to do that.

The Colonel and Doctor are working hard to get us out of here for Des Moines, as hard as they can on account of the health of the regiment. The 52d is in pretty poor condition. There are 450 in the regiment sick now, and we are losing men very nearly every day. I think it is a shame the way we poor boys suffer.

We were ordered up yesterday morning for a grand Review at 4 a. m. and of course all the able-bodied men had to go, but there not more than 650 men out of 1248 men who went, a little more than a full battalion. The Third battalion just came in off the range the night before the Review, and then after the Review we were ordered to pitch our tents and get ready to move camp. We moved just out in the opening under the broiling hot sun, about a quarter of a mile. It is just awful how we are used, and I hear that tomorrow we are to go to Chattanooga for a brigade parade, but our Colonel said there wasn't a man in our regiment fit to go and he wouldn't try to take them. Of course you folks don't know back there in Iowa how they are using us down here. I think if you did we would have been out of this old park before this.

There is a lawyer here in Company E who got up a petition, and is getting all of the boys to sign it in order to get us out of here. He says that considering the water we have to drink and the weather we have it is a wonder we are not all dead. It has been through our company and every one signed it. He says he is going to stay with us until he gets us out of here, but I don't think he will get us out, for we got orders this morning to make a report of all who wanted to go home and those who don't want to join the regular army. I guess the majority of the regiment is in favor of going. We are giving in our names now, and are to be mustered out as soon as possible.

The 1st Vermont is packing up to go to their state camp. The 1st Maine goes next week to their state, so I don't think we are far off, because we are brigaded with the 1st Maine.

The 2d Missouri and 3d and 4th Tennessee want to stay in their two years.

Col. Bills, of the 2d Nebraska wants to get his regiment to Porto Rico. I guess they will find plenty who will stay and do garrison duty, although they thought it would be a hard job to get them.

The boys were tired out yesterday. They were sore and didn't care whether they changed camp or not, but we have all of our tents about up again, and are digging ditches to run the water off. My mess mate and I dug our ditch just before dinner. It was hot work with the boiling hot sun pouring down on us, about 104 in the shade today. We worked ourselves sick and are lying in our tent now, but I am able to write this letter.

Comrade Justice is around again, but is just able to be, and that is all. We have about twenty able-bodied men in our company able to attend to duties.

Saturday is field day when military duties are laid aside. We expect to have all kinds of sport that day. Well I will close, hoping to see you soon.

Remember the Maine.
Oh, Y—e—s.
Yours Truly,
WM. J. SCOTT.

Land of the Lion and the Sun.

Such was the subject of a very interesting lecture delivered by Mr. Joseph Kashoba, the distinguished Persian lecturer on last Friday evening at the Presbyterian church. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church, a small admission fee being required. A fair sized audience attended and all speak very highly of the discourse, describing the Persian peoples customs and peculiarities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Omaha, are visiting the family of Christiansen, living near town.

Church Notes.

METHODIST.

Frank Young led the League Sunday evening. Notwithstanding the extreme heat Sunday the S. S. numbered 244 and the League over 60.

The Misses Marshall and Kirkup sang a duett at the League service and the choir an appropriate Anthem at the morning service.

We were pleased to notice a large number of visitors at the morning service. Strangers in the city are always welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Eugene Hamilton, former pastor, preached at the morning service on Sabbath and greeted many old friends. Miss Lillian Garrison sang a very pleasing solo, "The Lord my Shepherd is," and the choir rendered an Anthem. The floral decorations were very beautiful and tasteful in arrangement.

At the Endeavor meeting a very profitable service was conducted by Miss Hattie McWilliams.

The stereopticon lecture on Persia by Mr. Kashoba last Friday evening was excellent and very acceptable to the audience.

The Ladies Aid Society will give an ice cream, cake and peach social at the home and lawn of Mrs. Geo. Richardson, on Wednesday evening of this week. The public are cordially invited.

At the Sabbath service we were pleased to have present Mrs. M. J. Cosman of Clinton, who for so long a time was the very excellent and faithful organist of the church. She was greatly pleased with the new church edifice.

BAPTIST.

Our church on Sabbath morning was a scene of great rejoicing as pastor and people were re-united after a short separation.

Many of our members have been spending their vacations out of town. Among those who have returned to our band of young people are the Misses Ida Craft, Mayme Kelly, Edna Stephens and Amanda Carlson.

We wish to announce that those who did not claim their plates, napkins, etc. at the picnic last Wednesday will probably find them at Sister Moothart's as all such things were taken there.

The Ladies' Missionary Meeting will meet with Sister Frame.

We were pleased to have with us on Sunday morning Mrs. A. H. Miller, formerly a worker among us.

On Sunday evening, August 28, will be given the "Echo" meeting of the B. Y. P. U. convention held at Buffalo. This meeting will consist of reports on addresses, also songs and scripture readings given at that time. We especially invite all young people to attend this service.

The Happy Family.

The Review is getting a good deal of quiet enjoyment out of the democratic squabble for nominations. We do not care who is nominated. If they are good men the Review will say so, if they are not the Review will say so.

The County attorneyship is the most interesting of the fights, though Carey and Kruger are finding themselves between the devil and the deep sea, and their efforts to be for Wright and Shaw Van at the same time are quite amusing.

Mr. Shaw Van is beginning to learn the truth of the saying—"How sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful child." It was his scheming which got the Bulletin into free silver hands, it was he who managed the campaign of the great apostate when he ran up against the Dolliver buzz saw, and now the whole Kit and Caboodle of them have turned against him. The Bulletin is throwing off its mask of impartiality. All the democratic city officers and their pluggers are working against him. All this could not be if the big Mogul put his thumb on it. The fact is the Denison gang is down on Shaw Van but the country seems to be with him.

The county officers early tied their affections to Shaw Van, but they are getting a bit scared now and are around trying to hedge and make up with the Denison party.

For Clerk Schlumberger and Michaelson are far from being out of the race. Phil is handicapped by having to stay at home, but he has many friends and a combination would make him clerk again with Michaelson for deputy.

Our opinion is however that if the combination of Shaw Van, Carey, Kruger and Criswell stays pat, they will all be renominated. The trouble is that they all distrust each other. It is the old story of the happy family in the menagerie, where the lion, the tiger, the wolf and the lamb all laid down together. When asked how they got on so well, the keeper replied: "Oh, they do very nicely except that once in a while we have to replenish the lamb." It looks as if Carey and Kruger might be the lambs in this case and that if the fight between Wright and Shaw Van grows much hotter the lambs might be "replenished."

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Mrs. F. C. Evans, Misses Iseninger and Raine at the Iseninger residence, Mrs. M. J. Cosman and Miss Wrigley being the guests of honor.

National Encampment, G. A. R., Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 5-10, 1898.

On account of the above all agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to Cincinnati, September 3 to 5, and for trains arriving Chicago September 6. Apply to agents for full particulars.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Littlejohn*

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Aug. 22.

FLOUR—Quiet and easy. CORN—Weak. Cash, 29 1/2c; September sold at 29 1/2c; December at 29 1/2c; May at 31 1/2c.

WHEAT—Unsettled and lower. September, 62 1/2c; December, 61 1/2c. OATS—Steady. No. 2 cash at 24 1/2c; September, 19 1/2c; May, 22 1/2c.

PORK, LARD AND RIBS—Easy, decline in prices. September pork opened at \$3.00 and sold off at \$2.92 1/2. September lard started at \$5.07 1/2, sold off to \$5.00 and closed at \$5.02 1/2. September ribs sold from \$5.12 1/2 early down to \$5.00, back to \$5.05.

POTATOES—Steady and unchanged. Minnesota, Early Ohio, 32 1/2c; Wisconsin, 32 1/2c; Illinois and Kansas stock, 30 1/2c per bu.

EGGS—Quotably unchanged. Sales, losses off, cases returned, were made at 12c, and city recanted, new white wood cases included, at 12 1/2c.

BUTTER—Market ruling steady. Creameries, 13 1/2c; dairies, 12 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Easy. Turkeys, 69c; Chickens, 4 1/2c; Ducks, 47 1/2c per pound; Geese, 33 1/2c per dozen.

WHISKY—Firm. Basis of \$1.25 for finished goods. New York, Aug. 22.

BUTTER—Steady. Western creamery, 14 1/2c; Elgin, 14c; factory, 14 1/2c. EGGS—Steady. Western, 14 1/2c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 22. HOGS—Active, prices a shade lower. Choice to fancy strong-weight shipping, \$3.50; plain to choice heavy, \$3.30; fair to choice heavy mixed, \$3.20; assorted light, \$3.00; common to choice light mixed, \$2.80.

CATTLE—Ruling easy. Prime heaves, \$5.00; choice to extra steers, \$3.45; 5.50; good medium shipping and export steers, \$3.00; plain grades, \$1.80; common and rough, \$1.50; bulls, poor to extra, \$2.50; fair to choice feeders, \$1.60; plain stockers, \$3.00; good to choice heifers, \$1.60; red Texas steers, \$1.10; red western, \$1.00.

DENISON MARKET SUMMARY.

Hogs	\$2 3/4
Wheat	62
Rye	40
Corn—70 lb.	24 1/2
Oats	19 1/2
Hay—Timothy	10 1/2
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Potatoes	32 1/2
Butter	13 1/2
Eggs	12 1/2
Cattle—export	4 00
Cattle—utcher stock	2 00

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