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THE DENISON REVIEW

MARKETS	
HOGS.....	5.80
CORN.....	60c
WHEAT.....	66c
OATS.....	40c
EGGS.....	19
BUTTER.....	15

A TWICE A WEEK PAPER.

DENISON, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1902.

VOLUME XXXVII—NO 13

TEDDY JR. OUT OF DANGER

President's Son Past Critical Period of His Illness.

CASE TAKES NORMAL COURSE.

Chief Executive Returns to Washington, Confident His Son Is Certain to Recover—Physicians Confirm the Good News—Patient Rests Well.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 14.—The most eventful day at the Groton school since Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., became ill, closed with the departure of President Roosevelt for Washington late last evening. Before that the president, in the homely phrase, "Ted has improved with such rapid jumps that I am sure he is out of the woods," had told to the world of the load lifted from his mind. The day was full of happiness for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and for all at the infirmary or near the school grounds. The first report from the bedside of young Roosevelt showed that he had passed a good night. After the morning examination by the doctors it was announced that the boy's condition was progressing favorably. The report said that the lungs were clearing well, although the patient was still in the second stage of pleuro-pneumonia.

Later in the day Dr. Warren stated that the patient's temperature, respiration and pulse were normal, a decided contrast to his condition during the past few days. The boy rested well all day, although his pulse was accelerated for a short period in the afternoon, because of the departure of his father. After visiting his son the president spent most of his time at the Gardner mansion transacting official business.

Before lunch he called on the other patients, the Gammell and Potter boys, and cheered them up with his kindly greetings. Then he proceeded to the Powell cottage and held a brief interview with the newspaper men who had made that place their headquarters. The president feelingly thanked them for a gift of flowers to Mrs. Roosevelt and for their courtesy to him and his family during the trying days that have so happily ended. The remainder of his stay was with Mrs. Roosevelt and his son. At 4:15 p. m. the president, accompanied by Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. Barnes, the executive clerk; Mr. Peabody of the school and two secret service officers, left in a carriage for Worcester. A special train was in readiness there to take the party to Worcester. Many persons had gathered at the station and in response to their cheers the president doffed his hat. He also bade farewell to the newspaper men grouped at the platform. At 4:30 the train left.

Mrs. Roosevelt kept in doors nearly all day. She has borne up well under the strain. She will be relieved somewhat during the next few days by Miss Alice Roosevelt, who, the president had said, would leave Washington today for Groton. He also said that Mrs. Roosevelt hoped to remove Theodore, Jr., to the white house within ten days, adding that the boy would return to Groton to complete his course as soon as his health would permit.

DES MOINES HEALTH MEASURES.

City Council Closes Theaters and Prohibits Public Gatherings.

Des Moines, Feb. 14.—The city council decided to close all churches, theaters and to prohibit all public gatherings until the smallpox epidemic shall have abated. The decision will put a stop to the bitter congressional campaign which is raging in this district between Judge Prouty and Congressman Hull, as well as the municipal campaign. Speeches have been made nightly for more than a week by Judge Prouty, who aspires to succeed Congressman Hull, and big meetings are billed for every night during this and next week. Hull is expected to return next week, and he, too, expected to enter on a continuous speaking campaign. The Prouty managers held a conference and decided to hold small noonday meetings at business houses. Even these meetings may be stopped.

Breaks Swimming Record.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The aquatic record for 40 yards was broken at the sportsman's show last night by 3-5 of a second. William Tuttle of the Illinois naval militia covered the distance in 23.15 seconds, lowering the American record, which was held by Schaeffer of Philadelphia. Tuttle was racing with Frank Kehoe.

Vaccination Proves Fatal.

Minneapolis, Feb. 14.—Rea H. Smith, aged 35, a prominent business man of this city, manager of the Munson Stationary company, died here yesterday of tetanus.

END OF A FAMILY QUARREL.

Wife is Dead and Husband and Daughter Dying.

New York, Feb. 14.—Philemon Crelin, a special officer at Milburn, N. J., last night shot his daughter and himself and caused the death of his wife. Father and daughter are expected to die. The daughter's name is Mrs. Mary Ferguson. She and her three children made their home with the Crelins. Tuesday night Crelin had a quarrel with his wife and tried to stab her with a knife. The daughter interfered and save her mother. Crelin then threatened to kill her. Last night, when he went off duty, he brought his revolver home with him. While all the facts are not known at present, it seems likely that he first shot the daughter. She was struck with two bullets, one entering the abdomen and the other the left breast. Crelin, it is thought, then attempted to shoot his wife, but she was suddenly seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs and fell to the floor dead. The officer then shot himself, the bullet striking in the region of the heart.

ELEVEN MINERS INJURED.

Hoisted by Mistake Up Dumping Chute and Three May Die.

Ottsville, Pa., Feb. 14.—Eleven men, three of whom may die, were injured at the Boston Run colliery, St. Nicholas, yesterday in being hoisted by mistake up the dumping chute. The fatally injured are: William Thomas, Owen Dunn and Joseph Ritzkus. The men, on the way to work, got into a "gunboat" to descend the slope into the mine. They gave the signal to be lowered, but by mistake the engineer started the machinery the wrong way, and the car with its human freight started up the trestled slope to the dumping chute. The men were rapidly hoisted to what seemed certain death. They clung to the side of the car as it neared the top of the plane and went over the knuckle, but were unable to hold out when the "gunboat" was turned on an angle of 90 degrees. They went tumbling down the chute and were terribly cut and bruised. The engineer, William Bevan, cannot be found.

MRS. BLACK IS CONVICTED.

Found Guilty of the Murder of Her Husband, a Wealthy Farmer.

Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 14.—One of the most sensational murder cases ever tried in Montana was brought to a close yesterday, when a jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Lucy S. Black. The defendant was accused of poisoning her husband, John H. Black, with morphine and arsenic between the 5th and 10th of October last. The deceased was a wealthy farmer, considerably older than his wife, and it was charged that she simply married him for his money. The poisoning was slow, but conclusive. The defense endeavored to prove the deceased had died of ptomaine poisoning and the greater part of the testimony was expert, the doctors and chemists testifying for or against the defendant. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday.

Streeter Held to Grand Jury.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of John S. Kirk, the watchman who was killed Tuesday in the squatters' shooting affray in the so-called "District of Lake Michigan," along the lake shore drive, returned the following verdict: "We believe that George W. Streeter, William Force, William McManners, Henry Hoeldtke and Samuel Protine have guilty knowledge of the cause of the death of John S. Kirk and we recommend that they be held to the grand jury."

Hinkle Granted a Respite.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 14.—Governor Yates granted a respite until Feb. 28 to Joseph Ellsworth Hinkle, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged here today. Hinkle had just said goodbye to his mother when the news of the respite reached him. When told he cried for joy.

Fatally Shot in Street Fight.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 14.—A sensational battle occurred in the streets here between Jim Estell and Leslie Chambers, as a result of which both will die. The men had been drinking and quarreled about a trivial matter. Revolvers were drawn and 15 shots were fired.

Murder in Second Degree.

Nebraska City, Feb. 14.—The jury in the case of John McCormick, who has been on trial in the district court for two days, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maggie Lindsay, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree yesterday.

Dr. Million Is Dying.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—Dr. John L. Million is dying at his home here of a complication of diseases. He was twice appointed pension commissioner by President Cleveland; reappointed by President McKinley, and still holds that office. Dr. Million was until two years ago chief medical examiner of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and was surgeon of General John A. Logan's regiment, the Thirty-first Illinois.

HOUSE FOR DIRECT VOTE

Adopts Resolution Favoring Popular Election of Senators.

MEETS WITH NO OPPOSITION.

Awaits Senatorial Action Before Being Sent to States—Passes Bill to Pay Confederate Soldiers for Loss of Side-Arms—Manila Cable Bill.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The house yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States for the election of senators by direct popular vote. There was no demand for time to debate the resolution. This is the fourth time the house has adopted a similar resolution. Two bills of general importance were passed by the house, the remainder of the time being devoted to minor business. One was a senate bill to provide for the payment of the claims of confederate officers and soldiers whose horses, side arms and baggage were taken from them by Union soldiers contrary to the terms of the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies. The amount to be paid under the bill was limited to \$50,000. The other bill was to confer on the Spanish claims commission authority to send for persons and papers and to punish for contempt. Corliss, who is the author of a bill for a government cable from San Francisco to Manila, delivered a speech in opposition to the laying of such a cable by a private corporation.

TELLER FINISHES HIS SPEECH.

Senate Fails to Set Definite Time for Vote on Philippine Tariff Bill.

Washington, Feb. 14.—While no definite agreement has been reached, a vote on the Philippines tariff bill in the senate seems to be in sight. It appears likely, judging from a discussion of the subject late in yesterday's session, that the vote may be had next week, although the matter is yet involved in some uncertainty. Teller (Colo.) concluded his speech. He urged that the Filipinos be given the fullest possible measure of self-government, the United States simply maintaining a protectorate over the islands. He would prefer that this government withdraw absolutely and without condition from the archipelago than that the present war should continue. Mitchell (Or.) delivered a carefully prepared speech in support of his amendment to reduce the tariff duties upon Philippine products coming into this country to 50 per cent of the Dingley rates, maintaining that congress owed this concession to the Pacific states as well as to the Philippines themselves. The Philippines bill will not be considered today or Monday, the senate having made special orders for both of these days.

TO CONTROL AUTOMOBILES.

Bill Passes Iowa House for Speed Regulation on Public Roads.

Des Moines, Feb. 14.—The house of representatives yesterday passed a bill to regulate the running of automobiles on the highways and streets of Iowa. The bill requires that automobiles shall have brakes, lights and other appliances, and on signal from the driver of a team the automobile must come to a full stop, so as not to scare the horses. The speed is regulated to eight miles an hour on streets of cities and towns and 15 miles an hour in the country. On bridges the speed must not exceed five miles an hour. The bill also requires that licenses be secured by persons who use automobiles. The younger members of the house made concerted effort to have the bill changed so as not to completely ruin automobile riding in Iowa, and offered in all 22 amendments, which were voted down. The bill finally passed, 88 for and 12 not voting.

United States Declined to Join.

London, Feb. 14.—The statement of Lord Cranborne, under secretary for foreign affairs in the house of commons, yesterday that the substance of the Anglo-Japanese treaty was submitted to the United States before closing, has excited renewed speculation as to the attitude of the United States. The same question has been much discussed in Vienna, where it seems to be thought that Great Britain and Japan formally invited the United States to join the alliance, and that Washington declined to do so on the plea that it desired to keep a free hand. These speculations are reflective of the anxiety shown by the European powers to be on good terms with the United States.

Olympia Arrives at New York.

New York, Feb. 14.—The United States cruiser Olympia, from Boston, which is to take part in the reception of Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived here yesterday.

Costly Blaze at Kimball.

Kimball, S. D., Feb. 14.—Fire yesterday destroyed half a block of business houses here. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000.

RECIPROCIITY THE REMEDY

General Wilson Urges This Policy for Cuba.

CRITICISES THE ADMINISTRATION

Former Governor of Matanzas Says We Betray Island—Aid Must Be Given Cuba at Once—Annexation, He Declares, is Inevitable.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—"Since our occupation of Cuba we have not done one thing to repair the ravages of war. We have re-established no families in their homesteads, nor attempted to restock barren farms and plantations. We have not taken a single step to extend the commerce of the country so as to enable the island to recover from the devastation of the recent war." In these words General James H. Wilson, late governor of Matanzas, and recently appointed as delegate to King Edward's coronation to represent the United States army, charged negligence of Cuba in a speech delivered last night at the Union League club. He made frequent reference to what he called the unfair treatment the island had received at the hands of the administration. The speaker made it plain that an interpretation of broken faith might be placed upon our conduct by the Cubans themselves.

"We pledged ourselves at the beginning of the war," said the speaker, "against the intention of exerting any sovereignty over the island and promised to withdraw our army as soon as peace was restored. In spite of this pledge we have exercised every conceivable attribute of sovereignty over Cuba. We have absolutely controlled the domestic affairs of the people and although perfect order has existed for two years our army is still in possession of the country."

The remedy proposed by General Wilson is immediate reciprocity with Cuba. Annexation, he maintained, is sure to come.

CARNEGIE'S VIEWS OF BOOKS.

Says Only Those More Than a Year Old Should Be in Libraries.

New York, Feb. 14.—Andrew Carnegie was the guest of the author's club yesterday, and many prominent authors were present. The reception was tendered Mr. Carnegie in recognition of his gifts for public libraries in this city and in recognition of his election as lord rector of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Carnegie, who is a member of the club, said that he had read that novels were published in this country last year at the rate of three a day and added: "In regard to fiction in libraries, I will make the suggestion that it might be well for public libraries that they buy no work of that character which is not at least one year old." In another part of his address: "I take infinite satisfaction in what I induce communities to do for themselves. I have not made such bargains in my life as I have been making with New York and other cities in relation to public libraries."

BOERS' BRILLIANT ESCAPE.

Dauntless Bravery Exhibited in Evading Kitchener's Clutches.

London, Feb. 14.—The detailed accounts which have just reached here of Lord Kitchener's combined movement to drive out the Boers from the enclosure of block house lines show that the conflict was very picturesque and the most exciting incident of the whole campaign. Although apparently surrounded by an impenetrable ring of fire and steel the Boers' dauntless bravery and dashing charges ultimately resulted in the majority's escape from the meshes of Lord Kitchener's close guard.

Panama, Colombia, Feb. 14.—The Colombian government fleet left Panama yesterday morning, met the insurgent warship off Agua Dulce at 4 p. m. and fought it for one hour. The government gunboat Boyaca was struck and slightly damaged. Padilla was hit three times and sought protection from the insurgent guns ashore.

Rice Outposts Callahan.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—Austin Rice of New London, Conn., outpointed Tim Callahan of Philadelphia in a 15-round contest at the West End club last night. Rice was completely eclipsed in weight, height and reach, but notwithstanding these drawbacks he forced the fighting.

HOT FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Last Week a Lively One, With Heavy Losses on Both Sides.

London, Feb. 11.—A report received from Lord Kitchener at Pretoria, shows last week to have been the liveliest week, with the heaviest losses on both sides, for several months past. Lord Kitchener gives the Boer casualties a total of 69 killed, 17 wounded, 57 surrendered and 574 taken prisoners.

The most serious British loss during the week was the capture of 60 donkey wagons, conveyed by 150 troops. At a point 30 miles from Beaufort West, Cape Colony, the enemy swept down on the donkey wagons and cut up the convoy before assistance arrived. They were able to remove only 12 of the wagons and burned the rest. In this engagement the British lost two officers and 11 men killed and one officer and 47 men wounded, while the Boers lost 24 killed and 47 wounded. The Boers also rushed a detachment of 100 men of Colonel Doran's column, which lost three officers and seven men killed and 17 men wounded. Von Donop surprised Potgieter's laager near Wolmarstad, Feb. 7, killing three Boers and capturing 36.

UNKNOWN SHIP BURNS AT SEA.

Attempts Made to Rescue Crew Who Are Floating About.

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 11.—A three-masted schooner, the name of which has not been learned, was burned at sea last night. The fire, which was plainly visible from here, started about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and burned until after 9 o'clock. The schooner came to a point about six miles off shore in a northeast direction from Cape May lighthouse during Sunday night and was caught in the iceflakes blowing out of Delaware bay. As soon as the crews of the lifesaving stations saw the fire they manned their yawls and attempted to go to the rescue of the sailors on the schooner, but it is believed from what can be seen through glasses that the men are in their small boats, floating around in the ice, waiting for assistance.

No big craft which could have rendered assistance was seen within two miles of the burning vessel. The vessel seems to be burned to the water line.

Gomez Given an Ovation.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 11.—General Gomez arrived here yesterday on his way to San Domingo. He was given a great demonstration. A large crowd was assembled with bands. The police and the firemen also turned out to welcome him. General Gomez was averse to discussing the political situation. He said, however, he believed the United States would fulfill their pledges to establish a stable government in Cuba. This he considered impossible without close commercial relations between the two countries. He felt that a reduction of 50 per cent on Cuban sugar and tobacco imported into the United States would be granted.

Steamer Abandoned at Sea.

London, Feb. 11.—The Dutch tank steamer Bremer Haven, from Philadelphia for Antwerp, was abandoned at sea with her stern tube leaking. Her crew were rescued and have been landed at Liverpool by the British steamer Anselma de Laringa, from Galveston for Manchester. The Bremer Haven was a steel vessel. She was owned by the American Petroleum company.

Prisoner Trying to Starve Himself.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 11.—Andrew Brilliant, who is charged with the murder of David Davidson at Bridges last Thanksgiving night, is said to be making a desperate effort to starve himself to death. For eight days Brilliant has refused to touch food. The authorities are determined that Brilliant shall stand trial and will inject food into him by force.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

"Uncle Dan" Harness, the owner of Imp. died near Chillicothe, O.

W. H. Marshall has been appointed general superintendent of the Lake Shore road.

Miss Nancy Roberts is dead at her home near Portland, aged 109 years. She came to Oregon from Missouri in 1852.

Sociable burglars at East Orange, N. J., chatted with the woman whose house they were robbing and were rebuked for dropping candle grease on the carpet.

Dr. Kegler Is Dead.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 11.—Dr. Kegler, a prominent doctor who established the cancer sanitarium at this place, expired yesterday after a chase of a block for a street car. Death was due to heart failure.

OFFICERS WRECK BANK

City Savings Institution of Detroit Forced to Close.

WAS ALLOWED TO OVERDRAW.

Vice President Tics Up Over Million Dollars of Deposits—Money Advanced by Cashier Without Knowledge of Directors.

Detroit, Feb. 11.—Vice President Frank C. Andrews of the City Savings bank, which is now in the hands of State Banking Commissioner George L. Maltz, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and arraigned at 9:30 o'clock last night on the charge of fraudulently securing from the bank without security and without knowledge of the other directors a sum exceeding \$1,000,000. He was released on \$10,000 bail and his examination was set for Feb. 21. Cashier Henry C. Andrews, through whom F. C. Andrews is said to have secured the money by means of overdrafts and certified checks, is ill at his home with nervous prostration. In addition to a total indebtedness to the City Savings bank of \$1,158,000, to secure which Mr. Andrews has signed over to the institution all his real estate holdings and stock, bonds and other securities, which, it is estimated, will total about \$1,000,000, four local banks and a trust company hold his checks, certified to by Cashier Andrews, to the amount of \$662,000.

Unfortunate speculations, especially purchases of Amalgamated Copper stocks, are believed to be responsible for Mr. Andrews' ruin.

There was nothing like a panic at any of the other banks in the city and comparatively few deposits were withdrawn as a result of the excitement. At the Gratiot avenue branch of the City Savings bank, which drew its deposits largely from the laboring people, there were many pathetic scenes as the depositors learned that the bank had suspended. Officers were in the vicinity to quell any disorder, but their services were not necessary at any time.

Closes Utah Mines.

Salt Lake, Feb. 11.—The suspension of the City Savings bank of Detroit has resulted in the temporary closing of operations at two prominent Utah mines—the Ophir at Stidlin and the Towaukoo at Bingham. F. C. Andrews, vice president of the suspended Detroit bank, was heavily interested in these properties, both of which are considered valuable.

SOLDIERS HANGED AT MANILA.

Men Who Deserted American Army for Insurgent Band Executed.

Manila, Feb. 11.—Edmund A. Dubose and Lewis Russell, deserters from company E, Ninth cavalry, and who stole arms belonging to the regiment and joined the insurgents in August last, for which they were tried and sentenced by a military court were hanged yesterday at Guinoban, in the presence of 3,000 people. The execution was orderly. It was supervised by Captain Henry H. Wright of the Ninth cavalry, commanding the post. Several native petitions were received urging clemency, but the authorities failed to see any reason to delay the execution, the men committing a flagrant breach of the military code in the time of war.

Patrick Trial Resumed.

New York, Feb. 11.—The trial of Albert T. Patrick, charged with the death of William M. Rice, was resumed yesterday after a lapse of six days, owing to the illness of a juror. The most interesting part of the trial was the move of the state in placing in the witness box John R. Potts, a lawyer and banker, and at one time, at least, a friend of the accused. Mr. Potts said among other things that Patrick a few days before his arrest, but after Mr. Rice's death, had retained him as counsel and that the tie had not been severed. The defense confined itself to asking Potts if Patrick had told him he was to receive the estate as trustee, and the answer was that he had.

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