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TUESDAY	6,685
WEDNESDAY	6,754
THURSDAY	6,797
FRIDAY	6,824
SATURDAY	7,056
TOTAL	40,747
Daily Average	6,791
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PRESS AND PRESIDENT

New York papers comment in an interesting way on the compromise reached between President Roosevelt and the House, on the meat inspection bill. The bill in its amended form passed the house on Tuesday. It provides that the cost of inspection shall be paid by the Government, and the provision for dating the labels, which was in the Beveridge amendment, is omitted. The court review feature is also eliminated, but the packers still have the constitutional right to appeal to the courts if their property rights are involved. The President agreed that certain language in the bill which made the decision of the secretary of agriculture final in certain matters should go out. The section which provided for the appointment of inspectors outside the civil service regulations has also been taken out of the substitute. A number of other amendments of a minor character were made.

The New York Commercial remarks that the President won on two points and lost on two, and contends that he yielded more than he gained. Thus it says:-

And, let it be borne in mind, too, the White House finally accepts a measure, now only slightly amended, that it openly condemned less than a week ago as one framed to prevent the effective meat-inspection that the country demands and one that a hysterical press had attacked as a "packers' bill" drawn to defeat the popular will! In its bout with the house committee the White House is slightly battered 'but still in the ring.' It is all a striking illustration of the now-common criticism of Theodore Roosevelt that whoever rushes off to the White House and gets the President's ear first is pretty likely to get aid and comfort and indorsement there—until the next comer upsets the programme. The lesson is a sharp one for Senator Beveridge.

The Evening Post is mildly satirical in its comment. Thus:-

Peace has come so suddenly in the cruel meat-inspection war at Washington that many a Peterkin will be asking what the fight was all about. It should be enough that "it was a famous victory"—this time for all concerned. The President won, Speaker Cannon won, Chairman Wadsworth won, and Senator Beveridge beat them all. The obvious fact is that the bill as now agreed upon represents a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt has yielded on at least three points which, in his message and letters, he had said were essential—the payment of the cost of inspection by the packers, the dating of the labels on canned meats, and the making "the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture" final. On the other hand, the President has succeeded in getting the court review provision stricken out and putting back the appointing of inspectors under civil-service rules. The whole adjustment seems fair, and might, one would think, have been reached without all the shouting. It is a capital illustration of of Mr. Roosevelt's flexibility as a politician that, after his violent letters to Mr. Wadsworth, he should have sat down in sweet reasonableness and patched up a compromise. All hands seem now disposed to cut the flurry short; and with the passage of the inspection bill, and the fine certificate which the packers will soon get from the committee of veterinarians and pathologists about to investigate their establishments, we shall all be presently acclaiming American meats as the best and purest in the world.

The Globe is even more satirical than the Post:—

The cruel meat war at Washington seems at last over. A protocol of peace has been signed amid universal jubilation. No longer do we see through the smoke the president at one end of Pennsylvania avenue firing letters of thirteen-inch calibre at Fort Wadsworth at the other; no longer does the fort, although its flag is still bravely flying, reply in kind; everything is now as quiet as the fifth of July. Those who gave gone over the zone of fire report that the only casualty was to Senator Beveridge, whacked over the head by the White House lanyard for bringing up faulty ammunition.

If it was so easy to get together—if "my dear Mr. Wadsworth" and "dear Mr. President" were so anxious to fling themselves on one another's necks—what was all the row about? Why so great a thunder of noise and verbal blast and counter-blast? Why such an unnecessary destruction of virgin stationery?

"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

As near as can be made out, now that the reverbrations have died away, every one from the beginning wanted rigid inspection. Chairman Wadsworth wanted it; his colleagues on the agricultural committee wanted it! the president wanted it; even the unspeakable packers wanted it. There never has been greater unanimity since discord was introduced into the world. It was a case for kisses, not for hand in hair, from the beginning. Every one was asking and working for the same thing. The points of alleged difference were trifling—insufficient to justify a lifting of the eyebrows, much less an angry quarrel. All's well that ends well, but looking over the correspondence that has been interchanged and contemplating the result, it seems as if the president should throw his ready letter writer into the furnace—as if the next time he is attacked by cacoethes scribendi he will feel inclined to chain up his right hand.

The Journal of Commerce comes to the rescue of the president and gives him credit for securing a much better bill than could have been secured without his strenuous intervention. We quote:

In getting the meat inspection bill into a shape satisfactory to the president and the house committee on agriculture, and fairly acceptable to all concerned, it was concluded to put the expense of inspection upon the government rather than the packers. Having obtained that concession the representatives of the latter seem to have deemed it advisable to withdraw all opposition to a stringent measure. Therein they were wise, or rather they showed just ordinary, everyday common sense. It is for their interest, as well as that of the consuming public, to have an inspection which shall accomplish its purpose and beget confidence in the character of their products. Their business depends upon that.

The aggressive way in which the president has treated this subject has been criticised, but we shall get a much better bill than if he had "kept his hands off." Until our statesmen in congress display zeal to do their full duty to the people instead of being so ready to show subserviency to "special interests," vigorous aggressiveness on the part of the president to get things properly done will be applauded by the radical and condoned by the conservative.

THE WEATHER

This paper has been reminded that it has during months past made from time to time rather uncomplimentary remarks about the weather, and has not yet paid tribute to the generosity which has lately sent a succession of lovely days and cloudless skies. Due acknowledgment is cheerfully made. The weather for more than a week past has been peculiarly delightful, even to many persons suffering from colds, having their cause in a miscalculation of the date of the arrival of summer.

But those who rejoice in the sunshine of these days are not the whole people. At Hampstead, on the river, on Saturday evening last, farmers were already scanning the skies and agreeing among themselves that the grass and other crops needed a little rain.

It is the melancholy fate of the weather man to be in disfavor somewhere all the days of the year. At present, however, he is in high favor in St. John, to which he has not handed down so long a period of charming days for very many months.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

The Nova Scotia elections, as even the opposition party expected, resulted in the return of the government by a very large majority. The gains made by the opposition are too slight to indicate any important change in popular sentiment. The opposition has been for years disorganized, and without effective policy or leadership, when compared with the government party. It has had also the disadvantage for ten years of the fact that a liberal government rules at Ottawa. The province has signally declared its continued confidence in Premier Murray. The defeat of two members of the government without portfolio is apparently due to local conditions rather than dissatisfaction with the government's policy.

An increase, even if small, in the number of opposition members in the house will be to the advantage of the province. A healthy opposition is very useful, and in Nova Scotia it has been lacking for some years.

Rev. Dr. Macrae, after fifty years in the ministry of the Presbyterian church, is still an alert and active man, with the promise of years of useful work before him. A man of high scholarship and splendid intellectual gifts, he has exerted a notable influence in the affairs of the church in these provinces, attaining eminence both as speaker and writer upon topics of vital interest.

Some of the Maine mill-owners are now said to be talking of reducing wages as well as curtailing the output of the mills. Apparently conditions in the American lumber market are much less bright than was expected earlier in the season.

McGill University has been further enriched by becoming trustee of the new Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, established by Sir William Macdonald at a cost of over two million dollars.

A Russian peasant over nine feet high has been brought to America for show purposes. In the eyes of the czar and his government the average Russian peasant probably appears at present to be in the neighborhood of nine feet.

The supplementary estimates do not mention the additional dredging required at St. John. The city fathers should make further enquiry.

GUARDING "SAINT COW."

Out in India one actually finds English soldiers standing sentry over cows. The cow is a sacred animal in the eyes of the Brahmins and this, of course, leads the Mohammedan portion of the population to take a savage delight in putting to the sword all cows upon which they can lay hands at certain times of the year. The result is that religious conflicts of the most sanguinary character frequently take place between members of the rival creeds. It is with the object of preventing riots arising from cow killing by the Mohammedans that English sentries are now pointed in certain places, especially in Bombay, to stand conflict over that public benefactor whom Tommy Atkins, deeply disgusted, has christened "Saint Cow."

Ethics is good, and so is a motor; but it needs a dynamo.

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THE LIGHTS OF CASA LOMA

How often, Heart of Longing, I have saddled in the dawn,
To be out before the desert day arose,
That should make the earth before me like a furnace that is drawn,
And yet lead me to your doorway at its close.
Then my only thought and guide
As I cinched to mount and ride
Were the lights of Casa Loma through the dark.

I have ridden down the canon while the purple shadows slept,
And the stars above the crest were still afire;
I have put the miles behind me while the crawling hours crept
That should bring me to the end of my desire.
And still the only lead
That answered to my need
Was the lights of Casa Loma through the dark.

I have ridden, Heart of Wonder, through the lone and empty land,
Where the signs of living men are few or none,
Till I struck the Lost Arroyo, where the crimson mesas stand
In the wash of level gold at set of sun
And my heart was beating high
For the moment to draw nigh
Of the lights of Casa Loma through the dark.

Then at last, O Heart of Splendor, I have topped the long divide,
And the glory of the world lay out below,
From the Sea to the Sierras, like a garden green and wide,
With its miles of orange ranches row and row.
And the joy of life came o'er me,
As your mountains rose before me,
With the lights of Casa Loma through the dark.

Then in just another hour I would stop before your door,
Leave my broncho, with his bridle on the ground;
Then the stress of toil fell from me, and the trail-thirst was no more,
For the end of all desiring had been found.
In the voice that called to greet me,
And the hand that came to meet me
From the lights of Casa Loma through the dark.

—Bliss Carman, in The Reader.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

(From Woman's Home Companion for July.)

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

First Suburbanite—"Did you ever go on one of those Cook's Tours?"

Second Suburbanite—"Oh, yes; I've visited every intelligence office from one end of the city to the other."

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THE DAY AFTER THE FOURTH.

Mrs. De Style—"That pin-wheel I bought here yesterday had no powder in it."

Storekeeper—"I know dot, lady; id vos a safety-pin wheel."

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AFTER GETTING ABOARD.

Howell—"You shouldn't run for a street car; it's bad for your heart."

Powell—"Worse than that; it's bad for my fountain pen."

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THE "REGULAR DINNER."

Waiter—"Do you wish soup?"
Guest—"Is it free with a dinner?"
Waiter—"Yes sir."
Guest—"No, thank you."

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THE SIX-ROOM FLAT.

Mrs. Josh—"I know these rooms are very small, George, but we can get along, at least for a time. There is no use in complaining. Can't you see the funny side of it, and make a joke?"

Mr. Josh—"I don't see where I could put it if I did."

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QUITE PROPER.

Little Rollo—"Pop, what is an upright piano?"

Pop—"One that plays only sacred music, my son."

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NO USE FOR THEM.

Canvasser—"Madam, I would like to show you the beautiful silver forks that we are giving away with every half dozen bars of Skinflynt Soap."

Lady of the House—"We don't never eat with forks in this house. They leak."

McAULIFFE NEXT WEEK

Jere McAuliffe in a list of well-known melodramas is booked to appear at the Opera House next week. Jere, as an entertainer, is a host in himself, his manager, in order to make certain that the performance will not lag for a single instant, has surrounded him with a company, every member of which is particularly strong in their respective roles.

On Monday night Thomas E. Shea's great naval play, "The Man-o'-Warsman" will be presented, to be followed by "Up York State," "Shamus O'Brien," "Confessions of a Wife," "Wedded but no Wife," "Pitfalls of New York," and "The King of Tramps." Up-to-date high class vaudeville will be introduced during each act, including Anderson and Goines.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Earnings of the Montreal Street Railway Company for the week ended June 16, 1906:

		Increase.
Sunday, 10th.	$8,390.92	$3,878.26
Monday, 11th.	8,909.69	897.52
Tuesday, 12th	9,063.93	775.54
Wednesday, 13th.	9,018.77	841.59
Thursday, 14th.	9,272.62	508.09
Friday, 15th.	9,298.29	483.77
Saturday, 16th.	11,059.69	1,673.47

Earnings for the month to date, $148,139,-18; increase, $24,280.79.

In connection with their summer business, the Eastern Steamship Company will put on route the freight steamer Benefactor. She will run between Boston, the Penobscot Bay and Bangor, also, to this port to clean up the freight which the passenger boats are unable to handle.

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