



## DODGE CITY'S BULL FIGHT.

The Spanish National Sport Imported for the Culture of Kansas Cowboys.

Noted Mexican Matadors Pitted Against the Pride of Texas Herds  
—A Motley Crowd Watch the Brutal Exhibition.

Corr. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DODGE CITY, KAS., July 5.—The bull fight with which Dodge City celebrated the National holiday proved a success. Governor Glick said openly that had the exhibition taken place two days earlier it would have afforded him pleasure to be present. Ample preparation had been made to present the popular Spanish amusement in first-class style. The street parades of bull fighters passed down Front street on its way to the amphitheatre, while between 500 and 700 cowboys had pocketed their ponies all along the streets. Gambling and liquor selling were in full blast at all points and the town was literally overflowing with citizens and strangers, and all over the space between the Arkansas river on the south and the hill crest on which the court house and public school house stand on the north, the current of life was running but one way—namely, due west, where, between the river and railroad, lie the grounds of the Dodge City driving park and fair grounds associations. It is morally certain that had there been no fair grounds there would have been no bull fight here yesterday.

THE ARENA.

It is little over two months ago that the Driving Park association president, H. B. Kell, and secretary, G. S. Welch, with a capital stock of \$10,000, purchased a tract of forty acres and put it under fence. At present the most prominent features of the place are a half-mile track and the amphitheater capable of seating 3,000 spectators, with an arena of 100 feet in diameter. The high boarding which marks the boundary of the arena is fitted with light board screens, behind which the bull-fighters could take refuge when too closely pressed. To the west of the amphitheater is the corral where the bulls were kept to await the fight.

From the corral to the arena runs a chute opening into the ring by a gate, in the boarding. The bull enters the arena by the passage, and if alive, leaves the ring, or if killed is dragged out through a some what wider passage which runs parallel with the first.

The idea of having a bull fight on the fourth seems to have originated through Mr. A. C. Webster, ex-mayor of that town. He told his correspondent that he does not know how he came to think of it but immediately proceeded to examine the statute books, and finding no law against it pushed the matter for al it was worth. The law and order element frowned on the enterprise and rumors were industriously circulated that the fight would not come off by reason of gubernatorial interference, and owing to this course and the uncertainty of the running of trains, due to the washouts resulting from the heaviest rains ever seen in this district, the attendance was not so large by several thousand as had been anticipated. In order to partially accommodate those who could not attend yesterday arrangements were made to have two bull fights, one yesterday and another to day.

PUT TO THE SWORD.

The band played the signal for the swording, and as soon as Mr. Moore passed down the Tondra blade to Gallardo, every eye was strained to see the bull. It was no easy task to accomplish the matador's death, and attacks and counter-attacks were numerous before Gallardo got the chance to stab the animal in the right shoulder, making the blade bend as he did so. The bull sank on his knees and died, not immediately, but slowly, and during his dying the spectators dispersed, hoping for better sport on the morrow. Everything passed off quietly, and while the officers of the law have been kept on the lookout all day, there has been no conduct deserving of censure. Take it all in all, Dodge City considers its way of keeping the Fourth a great success.

Epithelioma or Skin Cancer.

This form of cancer is the most prevalent, and in many cases fatal, as it gradually eats away until it destroys life. It would seem that Swift's Specific is indeed a specific for this disease. Mrs. K. A. Armstrong, Verona, Miss., writes under date of May 16, 1884: "After taking six bottles of Swift's specific the cancer is greatly reduced in size. It now gives me no trouble and my health is much improved. I am able to be up and about to my household duties—some thing that I had not been able to do in several years. I feel that it will cure me."

Mr. M. N. Clayton, of Red Clay, Ga., writes under recent date: "All painful sensations in the cancer are decreasing. I feel decided better, and the cancer has commenced to heal."

Dr. M. Crowley, Oglethorpe, Ga., writes.

Johnny's Mistake.

Texas Siftings.

Colonel McLeod, although not a bad man at heart, uses very rough language in his intercourse with his family. On returning to his home from his place of business a few days ago he found his wife very much excited over the outrageous conduct of a tramp, who, being dissatisfied with the food given him by Mrs. McLeod, had abused her in a most

"But what?"

"I thought it was you scolding me. He used the same words you do when the dinner don't suit you. I didn't think any one else would dare to talk to me in that way."

"At 2:45 the audience commenced filing into the amphitheater, at least one-third of them being women and children. As some of the ladies of this town are not remarkable for sanctity, a dividing line was carefully drawn by a deputy sheriff detailed for that purpose. The spectators soon filled the entire capacity of the amphitheater. It was a motley audience. Immediately over the entrance gate were seated reporters and the band, and at either side were the higher citizens of Dodge City with their wives and families. The heat was intense, and parasols and umbrellas were worth their weight in gold for the occasion. Opposite the good citizens were seated the gentlemen of the cattle interest, with their girls, the cowboy's ambition seeming to be to get a big fat girl and a high seat at the same time. The wait before the appearance of the first bull was filled with chaffing and calling of the usual kind, variegated with music by the Stockmen's band.

Much of the interest of the occasion grew out of the fact that, with the exception of a few fights in Louisiana and Texas, near the border, this was the

The Science of Phrenology.

New York Sun.

"The development at the back of the head, my friends, indicates parental affection," says the phrenologist. "Now, you will observe," he went on, "feeling of the toy's head, that this bump is abnormal in size, thus indicating that he loves and reveres his parents to an unusual degree. Is that not so my lad?"

"Now."

"What's that? You do not love your parents?"

"I think well enough of ma," the boy replied, "but I ain't very fond of de old man. That bump you're feelin' of he give me last night wid a base ball club."

The best and neatest bicycle for the price made in United States.

Sizes from \$25 to \$40. Weight 35 lbs. Price \$25 to \$35.

Send Stamp for Catalogue to the manufacturer.

Gurney &amp; Jeffery,

222 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

**IDEAL** Bicycle  
COOK'S GRAND EXCURSIONS leave New York to April and June, 1884. PASSENGER TICKETS by AIR MAIL. TRAVELERS' TOURIST TICKETS for securing GOOD BERTHES. TOURIST TICKETS for travelers in EUROPE, by 1 route, at reduced rates. GOOD COOK'S DAY EXTRACT OF MALT. Address THOS. COOK & SON, 48 adams, N.Y.

**OUR BABY**  
Horlick's Food  
thrives on Horlick's Food, write hundreds of thousands of mothers and babies. The food contains no starch. An artifical food for Infants should contain no starch. The best and most nutritious food for Infants, and the best for the prevention of DISSIPATION and VALLUS.

Almond Biscuits, free from starch, and requires no cooking. Recommended by Physicians and Dieticians as a drink. Price 40c and 75c per lb. for the treatment of Children, free.

Early digested and nutritious. —G. W. Bailey.

M. F. Reid, M. D., says: "This would be desired." —W. W. Reid.

St. Louis, Kansas.

"It pronounces it superior to anything eaten." —E. G. Oberle.

"The best and most nutritious of any in stampa."

HORLICK'S FOOD CO., Racine, Wis.

"The HORLICK'S DAY EXTRACT OF MALT" is

first bull fight ever had in the United States.

THE EXHIBITION BEGINS.

New York Commercial-Advertiser.

"People are not generally aware of the fact, said a distinguished physician in this city whose name is familiar on both continents, and who is popularly supposed to earn an income of at least \$25,000 a year, "but the real truth is that the medical profession is poor. Not only poor, but considered as a body, but men whose names are on everybody's tongue as able and successful are often within a dollar in their pockets. It was not always so. Time was when fair competencies of most colossals forces could be easily assessed by the bull's horns and deadly turning escape the rake of the horns. The audience went wild with excitement and applauded vociferously. When the bull fighters commenced to use the darts the excitement became still more intense. Very quickly several darts, decorated with paper festoons, adorned the bull's flanks and shoulders. The animal got more and more maddened with the pain of the darts and made the fighters hunt cover more industriously, till he was tired out and given a spell of rest. After a few more minutes of fight Mr. Chappell was called on to lasso the bull and take him out. The lassoing was quickly done, but prompted by cries from the audience, Chappell tried to throw the bull, but failed, as the animal was too strong for him. Suddenly the exit door opened and Chappell rode out, pulling along the bull into the chute. No sooner had the door closed than the bull made a desperate rush at Chappell while still confined in the chute, closely grazing that rider's horse, and finally breaking away so that Chappell had to tie him for safety, wounded and bleeding as he was. This bull was thoroughly game, and showed fight to the last.

The second bull was a coward and ran from his tormentors, and was soon driven out. The third was but little better affording some exercise to the fighters after they had filled his sides with darts. The fourth was the bull whose horns were sawed to the quick, and he was good for no purpose. The fifth bull was worse, if possible, than any of the rest. He got stuck in one of the escapes and was whipped out by a cowboy from the first bench.

CALLS FOR THE TEXAS BRAVE.

The spectators tired of the monotony and were loud in their calls to have the first bull brought out once more. There was a decided lull in interest and the spectators were rapidly thinning out when Colonel R. S. Jones, attorney for the Santa Fe, made the announcement that another and better bull would soon be brought in. In accordance with this promise the first bull re-entered the ring at 5 p. m., and while dragging a loose lariat, showed vigorous fight. A Mr. Hersey was brought in to release the lasso, but the attempt was failure; the bull was too full of fight to permit any liberties. Not even the Mexicans had nerve enough to go up to the bull and cut or in any way to relieve the rope. It took Hersey and Chappell to lasso the bull a second time and throw him, when he was held down until the ropes had been removed. The bull made several furious dashes and the spectators shouted themselves hoarse at the renewed prospect for sport. Gallardo's escape from the horns got narrower and narrower, and when the bull finally charged boldly upon the escape behind which the matador was hiding, and almost tore it down the joy of the spectators knew no bounds.

THE BULLS AND THE MATADORS.

The band played the signal for the swording, and as soon as Mr. Moore passed down the Tondra blade to Gallardo, every eye was strained to see the bull. It was no easy task to accomplish the matador's death, and attacks and counter-attacks were numerous before Gallardo got the chance to stab the animal in the right shoulder, making the blade bend as he did so. The bull sank on his knees and died, not immediately, but slowly, and during his dying the spectators dispersed, hoping for better sport on the morrow. Everything passed off quietly, and while the officers of the law have been kept on the lookout all day, there has been no conduct deserving of censure. Take it all in all, Dodge City considers its way of keeping the Fourth a great success.

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