A COMPROMISE REACHED CONDEMNED COWS TO BE SOLD

Moore 8000 in Cash, and Then, on the Burrender of His Liceuse, He Will be Given the Cattle for Dispo-sition, Provided They are Tested by Government Meat Experts—Mr Carr Expresses His Sentiments Relative to the Milk Ordinance. All differences between Mr. E. C.

and the city were amicably adjusted at a special meeting of the board of aldermen last night. According to the terms of the compromise, Mr. Moore is to receive \$600 in cash, which is one-half the value of the 40 condemned cows. And on condition that he surrender his license as a dairyman, the cattle will be returned to him for disposition at some abattoir or government in-spection bureau before January 1st. nce there is no government inspecity of any of the meat being sold

Last night's meeting of the board is the fourth this week. Mayor S. McNinch presided, with the folowing named aldermen present: desers George L. Krueger, J. P. Carr, M. F. Kirby, Dr. I. W. Faison, E. S. seting lasted two hours and was a very interesting one. Besides Mr. E. Walter Moore, C. C. Moore, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, H. C. Dotger and several

Col. Kirkpatrick, attorney for Mr. C. Moore, was the first speaker. reviewed the situation from first to last, stating that the wholesale of fine cattle had practically run him "The business. He declared that Moore was not willing to accept half the value of the condemned cattle but desired that the board pay

MR. DOTGER'S TESTIMONY. Mr. Dotger being called upon to to the value of the condemned declared that they were easily the sum which Mr. Moore asked for them. In reply to Mr. Kruger's questions he stated that he would have been willing to pay this amount for them per head, if they were not

At Dr. Faison's suggestion, Mr. Dotger explained also how it had come about that the city had agreed to bear one-half the loss in cases where cows were found to be diseased. At a conference between the dairymen and the city officials before the ordinance drafted, the fact developed that if the report was spread abroad that all cows brought into the city would have to be tested for tuberculosis, of the farmers would bring their cows here for sale. Recognizing the justice of this, and believing that but very small proportion of the cows be found diseased, Dr. Faison sarced with the dairymen that if they would bear one-half the loss of condemned cows, the city would ulder the other half. "Take the shoulder the other half. cows without question," declared Dr. Faison to the dairymen, "have them tested and if any are found to be tuberculous, then the city will share the loss." This was satisfactory to the dairymen and it was incorporatthis, the farmers were never to know dent in 1908. President Roosevelt is anything about their cows being They were to receive their money for their cattle and that was

were concerned MR. MOORE'S PROPOSITION. The aldermen realized that the circumstances with Mr. Moore were extraordinary, but they were now willing to accede to his demand that he be paid in full for his condemned cows. Mr. Kirkpatrick then asked if board would be willing to pay one-half appraised value of the cows. and after they were killed, turn them over to Mr. Moore for disposition, it being understood that he would give up his license and surrender all further claims against the city. This proposition the board resolved to go to executive session to discuss.

all there was to it, so far as they

In executive session, Dr. Faison declared that Dr. Butler had intimated to him, while in Charlotte several days ago, that the majority of the mned cattle would pass the goverament inspection tests if they were sent to some abattoir. He further stated that the cows were worth more beef than they were as milk cows. beef, Dr. Butler had declared that the greater number of the condemned cows were perfectly good.

After some further discussion Mr. Carr moved that the board pay Mr. ore \$600 in cash, and then, on condition that he surrender his license that the cattle and their offspring be given over to him for disposition at some government abattoir before January 1st, 1907. City Attorney Hugh W. Harris was requested to draw this motion up in legal form, which he did. It was then submitted to Messrs. Moore and Kirkpatrick, both of whom gave their assent to it. The motion, which had been seconded by several of the aldermen, was adopted unanimously.

ALDERMAN KERR SPEAKS. While the discussion was in progress, Mr Carr arose and declared that ie was stronger in favor of the milk ordinance now than ever before. "did not understand several of the sec tions at first," he declared, "but I now see through them. The more I study it the better I like it. This seemed to be the sentiment of several embers of the board, who expressed themselves along these same lines. At the suggestion of Mr. Krueger, chairman of the finance committee, the board voted to allow City Tax Collector W. B. Taylor a commission of 5 per cent. on the \$1.812.75 of taxes which he had collected on non-listed property during the past year. Mr. D. S. Hamilton was given permission to erect a small corrugated iron building on the years! ing on the vacant lot in the rear of the Continental Gin Company's storeuse on South Poplar street, to be committee was also appointed to con-fer with the dairymen about relieving the owners the inspection tax, meeting adjourned.

to make from time to time.

"It is true, however, that I am a Democratic policies and that the subject has become after the other day by some one who ught he knew what he was talkabout that the State of Massalts, whose people have the high selts, whose people have the high selts, whose people have the high selts, whose people have the high selts in the Union, did not kill a fast had tuberculosis. The ment was considered so interest that an Observer man decided to out the truth. In pursuance of determination a Lelegram was to Dr. Austin Peters, of Boston, That is rather a trying question to snewer Mr. Roosevelt would seem light Phese 645.

Too hot to hustle. If you want me use the Phone.

Too hot to hustle. If you be made in Democratic policies, and that I am clear upon the point that Mr. Bryan alone can unite the ment was country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country. I am more interested in measures than in men, and it contains the country is the country in the country is t so much has been said about turiotte that the subject has become that on the streets. It was declar-the other day by

Mass., chief of Cattle Bureau of Massachusetts, asking what the law and the practice in his State was and received the following answer in reply: "The Massachusetts State law rec-

oguizes bovine tuberculosis as one of the contagious diseases of domestic animals. Neat cattle found to be diseased with tuberculosis are ordered killed by the State authorities. State recompenses owners for the apprised value of the animals destroy-ed, not exceeding \$40 for any one ani-State six months prior to the time of condemnation. All neat cattle brought into the State; except beeves for immonths old, must pass a satisfactory it is killed and if found diseased wher receives no compensation.

Each city and town has a local

inspector of animals whose duty it is to make an annul inspection of farm animals and dairies when ordered to do so by the chief of the cattle bu-reau. An inspector suspecting an anition bureau nearer the city than mai of having a contagious disease Washington, D. C., there is little probowner and sends a duplicate to the chief of the cattle bureau. each year fourteen or firteen hundred head are killed by the State authorities and paid for. The present prac-tice in Massachusetts is to condemn every milch cow showing physical evidence of disease or tuberculosi Williams, Z. T. Smith, W. W. Ward, of the udder. It is not customary to D. H. Anderson and W. F. Dowd. The test cattle with tuberculin and condemn those that react, except the tle upon which a tuberculin test is Moore, there were present Messrs, required coming into Massachusetts from without the State. Out of 20,tested during 1905 but 175 were killed as tuberculous. tions were not maintained, however many more tuberculous cows would be brought into the State than at the

"The adminstration of the law relating to contagious animal diseases in Massachusetts develops upon the chief of the cattle bureau of the State board of agriculture. The Mashim their full value. He stated that sachusetts State board of health also the herd was valued at \$1,400 or \$35 employs a veterinary surgeon to inspect herds and premises where milk is produced and if the conditions are not satisfactory the secretary of the State board of health suggests improvement to the owners. If, incidentalfy, any tuberculous cows are discovered during such inspection they are reported by the secretary of the State board of health to the chief of the cattle bureau and are disposed of in the same manner as cattle quarantined by local inspectors of ani-AUSTIN PETERS. mals.

"Chief of Cattle Bureau." Charlotte ordinance is stricter the Massachusetts statute. Here the cow that has tuberculosts must be killed, where the present practice in Massachusetts is to condemn every milch cow "showing physical evidence of disease or tubercuosis of the udder."

"Showing physical evidence of the disease" is the striking past of the law. This shows that milk from a ow that has tuberculosis is considered safe until she shows physical

SAYS IT WILL BE BRYAN.

Watterson Scents Victory for the Nebraskan—Picks Roosevelt as the Foe—Louisville Journalist Says It Will be "Bryan-Roosevelt" in 1908

New York Herald, 5th. William Jennings Bryan will be the Democratic candidate for Presiplaying his cards so as to compet the Republican party to renominate him, and in a fight between Roosevelt and Bryan the latter will win on the single issue of third termism.

This is the view taken of the political situation by Henry Watterson, who is spending July at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, where he so expressed himself to a reporter for The Berald.

You have read Mr. Bryan's letter; what is your opinion of it?" first question asked of Mr. Watterson.
"It is in many ways," Mr. Watterson replied, "suggestive, and in all ways it shows Mr. Bryan to good advantage. Time and travel have broad-ened him, as they will broaden any man who is not cocksure of himself and his opinions and is willing to learn. On the political side it seems to me something more than clever. It is both wise and sagacious. He is particularly happy in his reference to other possibilities and to his avoidance of any reception complications, His humor, too, is natural and un-strained. It will quite take the reading public. I think '

"What do you think of his disposition of his prospective candida-

"Very happy, indeed. Two years is generation in America's politics. It is a long time for any man with any success to play pretty, to sit still and say nothing. Mr. Bryan is very right to wave the wreath away and to hold the future in abeyance. And he may not only safely do this, but it is prudent and politic for him to do it. All the same, his nomination is as nearly certain as anything can be so iong ahead."
"Why is this?"

"First, Mr. Bryan has a distinct fol-lowing, which has held together, which prefers him to all others, which believes him to have been cheated out of two elections, and which cannot be solidly voted for candidates; second, for ison that many original of factional difference other the reason that man causes of factional have passed from the scene; and third, that the more upright and honorable men of the party do not intend, if they can help it, to have any aspirant show himself in the next national convention able and willing to buy the hotels, the hall the mob, and the brass bands, pro-

ducing confusion, and ending in split, or the appearance of a split. "How do they expect to prevent "By naming Mr. Bryan in most of the State conventions far enough in advance to leave the national con-vention nothing to do except record it, naming his yokemate, and adopting a platform."

"You think this will be the outcome?"

"I am sure of it." "Do you know anything about the proposed reception in New York?"
"Very little. The gentlemen having owners of a few cows from it in charge were good enough to inspection tax. With this the ask me to speak. This I declined to do, partly because it would subject CATTLE LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS

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partly because it would involve. I would certainly look a little queer among the shouters about Mr. Bryan's chariot wheel I opposed him once very earnestly and supported him once, repudiating his platform. I am not a politician, but a journalist, committed only to the telling of the passing history from day to day, with such commentation as I may see fit to misconstruction and partly because it would involve. I would certainly look a little queer among the shouters about Mr. Bryan's chariot wheel I opposed him once very earnestly and supported him once were arrestly and supported him once will be shouters about Mr. Bryan's chariot wheel I opposed him once very earnestly and supported him once will be shouters about Mr. Bryan's chariot wheel I opposed him once very earnestly and supported him once will be shouters about Mr. Bryan's chariot wheel I opposed him once very earnestly and supported him once will be shouters about M

taking account of the President's peculiarities of character and temperament, along with his performance since he was inaugurated on his own hook in 1905, many people entertain very grave doubts whether his voluntary renunciation will hold gradluntary renunciation will hold good. Indeed, there are not wanting close and penetrating observers at Wash-ington, who declare that he is shaping the situation so as to force the Republicans to nominate him, making another aspirant impor is to say, presenting to the Repub-lican party in 1908 the alternative of Roosevelt or defeat. But I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet, and I have never made it a habit to arraign any man's sincerity." "But suppose this surmise proves correct and Mr. Roosevelt is the can-

Then I think the third-term is would dwarf all other issues and that he would be disastrously beaten. Third-termism is no specter. It is a real force in affairs. It was strong enough to down Gen. Grant, and in my opinion it would down Mr. Roosevelt in 1908. If Mr. Roosevelt could be elected in 1908, why not in 1912 and every four years to the end of his days? The people are not yet ready to Mexicanize the republic. For all our commercialized politics, a great majority still cling to tradition.

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