

# The LIVESTOCK



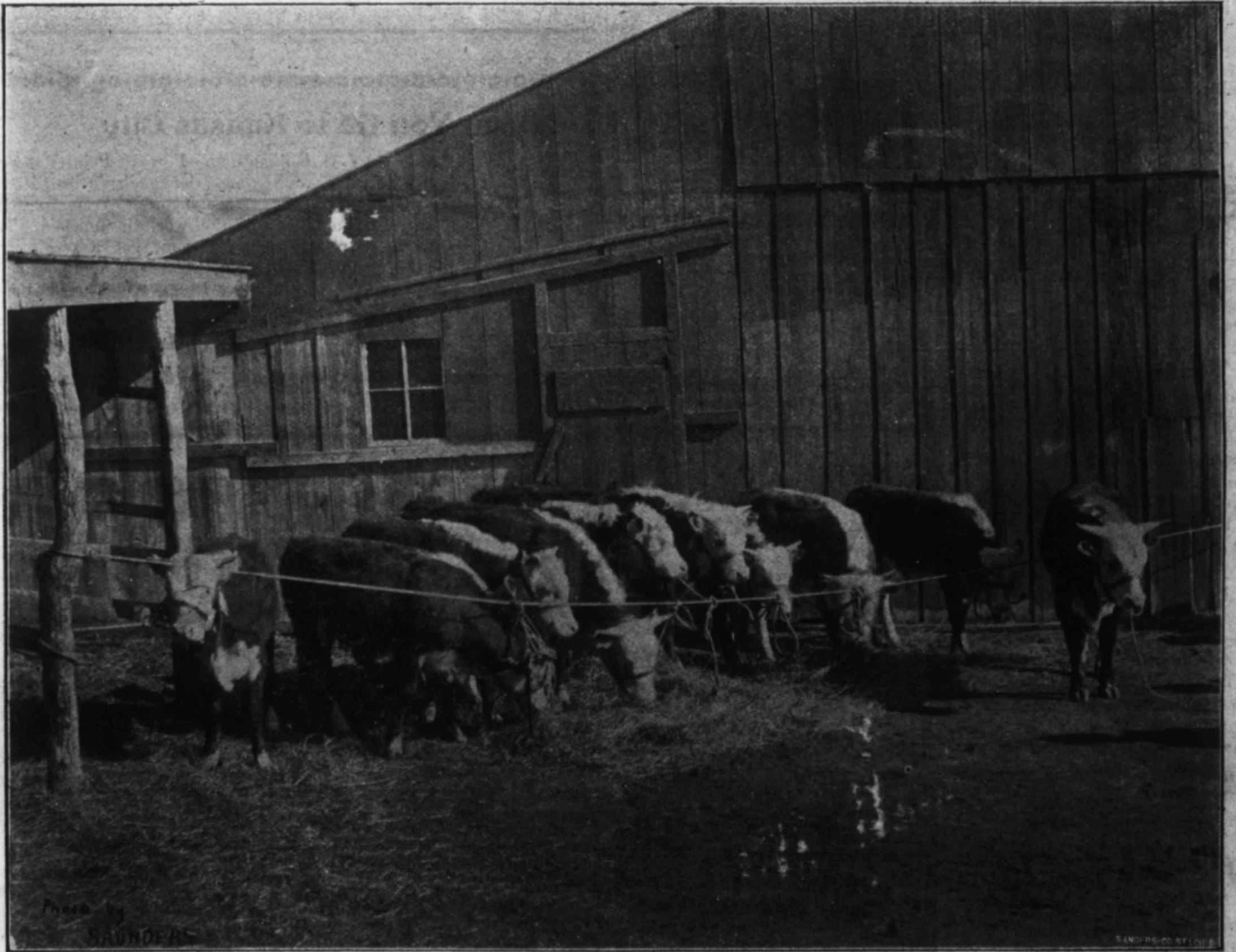
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Ninth Year,  
No. 7

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, July 1, 1903.

Subscription. } One Dollar Per Year  
Single Copy 5c.



A HERD OF FINE YOUNG CALVES.

# Ride or Walk?

You Can Do Either

WITH A



**John Deere Moline, Ill.**



## New Elk Combined Riding and Walking Cultivator

with balance frame. Only cultivator made that is equally satisfactory as Rider or Walker. Cut shows one of a dozen styles of rigs. Find out about it now before the cultivating season. Ask your dealer about it.

Send 6 cents for a souvenir and a year's subscription to *The Furrow*, a finely illustrated Farm quarterly.

**Deere & Co., Moline, Ills.**

Jonas Davis has on exhibition two onion stalks the aggregate length of which is seven feet and eight inches exclusive of the bulb. This may seem strong, but it is not stretched; neither were the onions, and they grew all this year.—Oklahoma Hor-net.

**FOR SALE** Three fine young Boar from Starwater Stock Farm, full pedigree Poland China, ready for service. These must be sold at once and price is cut to \$20 if taken before April 15th cash, or time to responsible purchasers. Call at NEWS office, and see them.

STARWATER STOCK FARM.

FORT SUPPLY REPUBLICAN.

A petition has been circulated here and at May this week asking the post office department to extend the Woodward-Supply route to May. If this petition is granted it will give us two days quicker connection with the post-office in the northwest part of the county, and this will be a great benefit to all those along the two routes.

The Commercial bank of Shattuck has been chartered with \$10,000 capital stock. The incorporators are Robert Moody and Geo. Gerlach of Canadian, Texas; L. H. Patton, R. A. Moody and J. J. Gerlach of Woodward.

**L. S. NAFTZGER,** PRESIDENT. **E. R. POWELL,** VICE-PRESIDENT.

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**Fourth National Bank**  
OF WICHITA.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.  
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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS  
of the best strains and purity.  
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**LANDRUM & SON,**

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Breeders and Importers of  
**PURE BRED ANGORAS.**

These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

**WM. POWELL,**

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at a 1 times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1

**OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,**

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

offers for sale  
**One two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull.**

—AND—

**One yearling Hereford bull.**  
Berkshire, Chester white, Durce-Jersey, and Poland China boars and gilts. Write to Agricultural Department for description and prices.

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# BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

**BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE.**



are better than ever, splendid young pigs of either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the greatest prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address U. H. SHULL, Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas

**Shorthorn Bulls** We breed Short-Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Leyington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs.



No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered.

Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us.

**H. T. GROOM** Manager,  
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

## When You Go to Kansas City

Call on Prof. O. Guinand, the Portrait Painter at Shipley's, 1529 Genesee St., near the Stock Yards. He will make you a fine life size Crayon Portrait for \$2.00. You pay no money until the work is finished. Take your family photographs with you, get a receipt from him for the \$2.00, and we will give you one year's subscription to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for each receipt you hold. This offer expires June 1, 1903.

## The Live Stock Inspector

WOODWARD, OKLA.

W. E. BOLTON, Publisher.

## Vegetable Peach Novelty.

Friends, this is one of the GOOD new things for your garden. A real vegetable wonder. Ripens in 80 days from the seed. Similar to peaches; rich, delicious flavor. Grows in every state; receives unbounded praise. Makes superb pies, preserves, mangoes, and sweet pickles.

**A Wonderful New Fruit.** Grown on vines like melons, are size of oranges, golden color, very handsome. Great curiosity; easily grown.

You will miss a good thing if you do not grow this valuable new fruit.

**Selected Seed**—with catalogue—Packet One Dime or 12c in stamps; 2 for 25c. Please order today.

**Grand Novelty** for wife or daughter free with orders for peaches—if you name this paper.

**A. T. COOK,** Seedsman, Hyde Park, N.Y.

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Two varieties—rose comb and pea comb—(non freezing.) 200 egg "PEERLESS PRINCE and PRINCESS" strain, males red (PRIZE WINNERS) females red. Easy to raise, vigorous, hardy, mature early, persistent layers, double, beautiful Yellow skins, smooth orange shanks, males 7½ to 10 lbs, females 6 to 7½ lbs. Unaffected by cold, heat, rain or wind. Eggs \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per 15. It pays to get the best. Circular and information for stamp.

**Dr. J. Martin L. Box 641, Wichita, Kan**

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AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The Famous Pueblo Saddles



Made by **R. T. FRAZIER,** Pueblo, Col.  
**SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6,**  
and **HARNESS CATALOGUE NO. 5.**

# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 9 No. 10

WOODWARD, OKLA., JULY 1, 1903.

Subscription, \$1.00

## A Few Sawed-Off Thoughts.

BY THE PUBLISHER.

St. Paul, June 22, 1903.  
Supreme Lodge Room A. O. U. W.  
FRIENDS AND PATRONS:—

As I write, the last day's session of this body is drawing to a close and tonight I leave here via Chicago and Kansas City for Woodward, the chosen county of God's own country, our own fair and beautiful Oklahoma. My stay here for the past two weeks has been pleasant, even though confined in the lodge room regularly every day. A part of the evenings were spent with cousins in Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Barden 3420 Pleasant Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Thompson 3008 Harriet Avenue and their families. Living in beautiful homes amid most pleasant surroundings and profitably engaged in good lines of business they are entitled to their belief that there is no place like Minneapolis, and they will perhaps continue to think as they do until they visit Oklahoma. The writer is most fully appreciative of the many courtesies extended by them and takes this method of giving expression to same.

At the present time St. Paul has a population of about 165,000 and Minneapolis claims 235,000. The county line separates the two cities which are in fact connected by one long street, University Avenue, about ten miles in length and traversed by the Inter-Urban Street railway. From center to center the time required to go from one city to another is about fifty minutes. Each town lies on both banks of the Mississippi river owing to a great bend which is intersected by the county line. These facts are stated because, in my own mind at least, there has previously existed erroneous idea in regard to this matter.

St. Paul seems to be settled by the Dutch and Minneapolis principally by Sweed's and Norwegians, and it is perhaps due to this that the latter has outgrown the former in recent years, owing to the more rapid assimilations of American ideas and customs. St. Paul is conservative, wealthy, and very devout; Minneapolis is liberal progressive and more in conformity with the trend of the times. Both are absolutely ruled by corporate influence. St. Paul is crowded "up-hill and down dale" while Minneapolis is level and far reaching, with broad shaded avenues. Both have beautifully paved streets and thousands of elegant homes and substantial sky-scraper business structures.

The suburban attractions are not excelled anywhere. Lakes rivers and public parks are everywhere—and I am confidentially informed that the same is true of mosquitoes during the hot months.

During the first several days of the session, we were elegantly entertained by both cities in receptions, trolley rides and moonlight steamboat excursions on the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers. During this while we visited Como Park and Indian Mounds park in St. Paul and Lake of the Isles, Lake Harriett, St. Anthony's and the noted Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis. During our stay here the weather has been delightfully cool, an unusual thing at this time of year. And on one night, the 12th, I think, frost killed much early garden truck. Last Sunday, in company with Messrs Barden and Fred Bourne, I visited the famous Lake Minnetonka, an hour's ride by the Great Northern railway from the city. It is all that is claimed. We spent the day boating and fishing—and attending church services. All along the heavily wooded shores of the lake which has a shore line of almost three hundred miles, are summer cottages owned by people of wealth, or occupied by transient families during the heated term. Excursion steamers, private yachts and launches of every description are numerous. The fishing is fairly good, but we only caught five, all told during the day. And by the way, in connection with this matter one learns that Minnesota the "North Star State" is composed of one third water within its boundary lines. But the casual visitor to either city would never believe it judging from the number of saloons.

Cattle, swine, sheep and horses grow larger here as a rule than at home; grass is heavy and crops although very late, promise well. The water is good but fuel is scarce and high in price; wages of all kinds higher and living from one fourth to one third more expensive; The cost of all kinds of mercantile goods is higher in the stores; added to this is necessity for warm buildings and all kinds of furs and clothing; sleds, sleighs and sledges are used a large part of the year by draymen and transfer companies as well as private citizens; in fact, the entire cost of living is enhanced by the fact that the people are compelled to burn their summer wages in order to keep warm in winter.

And the cold winters, ugh! It makes one shiver just to hear about them. The story that the winters are so cold that the supply companies cut out hunks of liquified atmosphere and use it in blasting out tons of ice is probably untrue; but I am informed that the thermometer does drop to an average of 30 below and has been known to reach 58 below. This condition obtains during about half of the year at times and the amount of feed necessary to store and pile out to all kinds of live stock is a fright to an Oklahoma farmer. No wonder they have big cattle up here. Any kind of a two year old southern dogie would swell up when provided with warm barn, plenty of grain, forage and ensilage. But the

net income on the butcher's block certainly looks like a mashed ten cent piece compared to the average profits on an Oklahoma yearling.

The principal article of commerce here is the stove in its various forms, as a radiator, hot air blast, steam or hot water heater, open grate, furnace, base-burner, sheet metal oven, etc. In one store I noticed a particularly fine stove of great dimension which is being advertised and sold as "The Pit of Hell." The hotels are filled with huge radiators and the business houses with big hot air furnaces. Every where one goes he sees new and different styles of heating apparatus. Even the religions of the people eliminate any kind of alleged future punishment which has in it an element of warmth calculated to tempt the sinner to leave St Paul.

Nowhere are nicer people to be found than here. Sturdy in frame, big of bone and muscle, ruddy in complexion and generous by nature, the stranger is ever welcome and given the glad hand. Governor Van Sant was a visitor to our hall one day last week and after making a short speech and giving a hand shake all round, left amid the chorus "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung with a will by all the members. The St. Paul and Minneapolis newspapers have also extended full courtesies in reports of the convention.

Our meeting has been held in Representative Hall of the Capitol. The new building now in course of construction will be, when finished, one of the finest in the United States. The old Capitol is a good building, but not large enough to accommodate the needs of the State. The Hall where we meet is well ventilated, light, and has all the conveniences of legislative chamber including a pair of hot air suction chutes to carry off the wind-jammer into innocuous desuetude. This last facility has enabled several of our leaders in the Supreme Lodge to keep right on talking for hours at a stretch, under the heading "Session Ends Today" the St. Paul Pioneer Press this morning's date says:

"The most important session of the supreme lodge of the A. O. U. W. will probably close to-day. The delegates who have taken part in its labors say that it will stand memorable in the annals of the order. While the re-adjustment of assessments has overshadowed other matters still some of the enactments will be found far-reaching in their effect. The decided stand taken against extending the membership to the supreme lodge is regarded as settling a question which has yearly become more bothersome. The supreme lodge is composed of the delegates elected from the different juris-

dictions, the past supreme master workmen and medical examiners who have served for ten years. Of late years there has been a growing desire to break down the lines and make others eligible, but in the action taken this year the lodge sought to squelch effectively all future proposals of this nature.

Effort to obtain a new ritual has in the past been unrewarded. Rituals have been submitted at each meeting but were so far lacking in important particulars that the committee has found it not worth while to trouble the supreme lodge with a consideration of any one of the drafts offered. The appointment of a new committee, consisting of men versed in religion, dramatic art and poetry was deemed necessary to bring out a ritual which would combine all these essentials for a proper portrayal of the higher aims of the order. This committee is to make a report at the next meeting which it is expected the lodge will be able to adopt with little opposition.

The supreme lodge has decided to carry on an active campaign for the extension of the order and to assist the jurisdictions wherever needed. Just what method will be employed was not determined, but the supreme lodge will act in its own capacity and not through the different grand lodges.

To-day's session will be devoted to a consideration of the report of the committee on laws, on which the work of codifying the readjustment of rates plan devolved. After the adoption of this report the installation of officers will be held and an adjournment taken until June 14, 1904, at Chattanooga."

Mayhap, I may add one more letter to this series before arriving home. The writer hopes these few sawed-off thoughts by the wayside may prove sufficiently interesting to all his readers to continue their faith in his work by continuing to read the "old reliable" at any rate, "now is the time to subscribe."

W. E. B.

A SPECIAL CONCESSION FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS AND FRIENDS.

Through the co-operation of other Colorado Lines and for the benefit of those who will visit Denver upon the occasion of the 31st. Annual Convention of The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held July 9th to 15th, for which a rate of about one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip has been announced, "The Denver Road" has arranged that the final limits of tickets sold from Texas points shall be August 31st—instead of July 23rd as previously announced. Under this arrangement visitors will have ample time for a really beneficial vacation as well as unusual opportunities for sight seeing, which should and doubtless will be much appreciated.

## Benefits of the "Water Wagon."

The decision of the fire and police boards to dismiss all policemen and firemen known to drink while on duty is in line with the tendency of the day. Employers everywhere are weeding out the men who are too intimate with whisky. Booze and business never did go together and never will. This is not a temperance lecture, but plain, ordinary common sense. The young man who wants to get ahead in this world will cut out the saloon from his calling list. You cannot expect your brain to do good work while paralyzed by alcohol. This is an age of such energetic methods and keen competition that the man who wins must have a clear head and a steady hand. He must always be master of himself, alert, quick of thought and action, buoyant and in good health and spirits. He cannot be these things when he disorganizes his system with whisky. Carousals never were very funny and they grow less so every year. There is enough clean and healthy fun that does not leave a bad taste in the mouth the next morning. When a man's "good times" strand him with an empty pocketbook, a headache and an uneasy conscience, it is time to cut them out. It is never smart for a man to abuse his system. Most boys begin because they think it is manlike; but it is never manlike to play the fool. Drink demoralizes you, shatters your nerves and paralyzes your will. How can you expect to do the best that is in you under such conditions? You do not have to imbibe poison to be a good fellow. Among the best fellows that notion is passing out. There are other methods of entertainment, very much more up to date and very much more worth while. It is very bright, doubtless, to ridicule the "water wagon," but it is better to ride on the water wagon than in the "black maria." It is cleaner, less expensive and conduces more to self-respect.—Denver Times.

Under the law passed by the recent legislature every township may vote on the herd law question. This was done to do away with the quarrels and battles between cattlemen and homesteaders in western Oklahoma. The first election held under the new law was in Greer county during the week where four districts went for free grass and five for the herd law. The Delhi Jester district went for free grass by only one vote.—Guthrie Leader.

We haven't any snake stories or abnormal crop growth but something that might be a good plan for Oklahoma farmers in the future. Andrew Kahn is preparing to cut a piece of oats this week that are fully ripe and ready to cut. After cutting the crop last year the ground was plowed and such a crop of volunteer came up that he decided to let it go. Now he has a good crop ready to harvest almost 30 days earlier than the regular crop. It might be a good plan to try fall planting as a regular thing as there is hardly ever enough frost here to kill it out and the early crop would be of great benefit for feed through harvest.—Fairview Republican.

## Don't Get Angry.

Fire in the heart sends smoke in the head.—German Proverb.

An envious man waxes lean at the fatness of his neighbor.—Socrates.

One of the very best of all earthly possession is self possession.—G. D. Prentice.

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.—Chinese Proverb.

The envious man pines in plenty, like Tantalus up to the chin in water and yet thirsty.—T. Adams.

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—E. P. Hood.

Lamentation is the only musician that always, like a screech owl, alights and sits on the roof of an angry man.—Plutarch.

A man can easily be intoxicated with anger as with wine; both produce a temporary insanity, and during the paroxysm he should be avoided as a madman.—J. Bartlett.

One of Woodward's young gallants, who attended church one night recently was a very disappointed youth. He had made all the necessary arrangements and had secured the permission to "see home" the apple of his eye, one of Woodward's pretty Misses. Waiting patiently until after the congregation had been dismissed he was just approaching the fair Miss of his choice when the eagle-eyed pastor swooped down upon him and began to inquire as to his religious qualifications. The young man seeing his hearts' desire leaving the church, he endeavored to escape but as the pastor was between him and liberty, he was compelled to stand his ground. When he at last succeeded in leaving the house of worship, his fair one was many blocks away towards her domicile, while he was compelled to journey along by himself with no one but his bitter and disappointed hopes for company. He no doubt came to the conclusion before he reached his own home, that this is a cruel, cruel world, and that we imagine the pastors' efforts were seed sown in a desert soil in this case.

Binding twine for the wheat has been exhausted at Oklahoma City and thousands of pounds are needed. The wheat crop this year is larger than any other in the history of Oklahoma. When orders were placed for the twine it was believed that it would cover both wheat and oats, but orders must be placed for the oats crop. One firm has sold 50,000 pounds of twine in that county.—Guthrie Leader.

The County Commissioners went to Gage on Saturday, June 20th, to view a site for a bridge over Wolf Creek. The Commercial Club of Gage gave them and a number of out of town visitors a banquet in the evening. About fifty were present. Among the number were Jas. Harrington, J. D. Helmer, J. A. Innis, G. R. Baysinger, C. Hoag, W. B. Tipton and J. V. Jenkins. Music was furnished by the Gage Band and the toasts were many and brilliant. Those present from Woodward are loud in their praises of the Club as entertainers.

## Story of an Egg

If a fertile egg has been incubating even twenty-four hours, a small speck is visible, but it is not discernable in thick or dark-shelled eggs; but if the egg was broken open, it would be perceived that the vesicle had enlarged and radiating from it would a number of minute bloodvessels.

On the third day the bloodvessels will have completely surrounded the yolk, and a small dark spot in the center will have developed into the eye or brain. The brain is the first part to take definite form.

On or about the fourth day a respiratory membrane is formed, and the egg gradually increases in opacity until after the seventh day it is not practicable to form any judgement of the progress of the chick by means of light.

By the tenth day the bones of the skeleton have begun to assume consistency, the internal organs have a decided shape, the heart is formed, and all vital parts are complete. On certain parts feathers are growing and all development from hence is rapidly carried on.

On the twelfth dry heat is given out and this is easily demonstrated to those who use incubators as less heat is required to keep up the temperature, and it is generally necessary to move back the weight.

The chick reaches its perfect form on the fifteenth day and from thence grows in size, until, on the nineteenth day respiration through the lungs takes place.

Up to within a few hours of the exit of the chick from the shell, the egg bag lies outside the bird. Immediately before hatching it is absorbed into the intestines and forms sufficient substance for the chick for twenty-four hours. Therefore people should avoid attempting to cram the little bird until this time has passed, when if they are healthy they will help themselves readily enough.

If all has gone well the eggs will begin to chirp not later than the twentieth day and the chip leaves the shell unassisted in from twelve to eighteen hours after the first appearance of the bill.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

"If you are a lover, don't be too fond. A husband don't be miserly. A wife, don't be extravagant. A mother, don't be too lenient. A father, don't be too harsh. A son or a daughter, don't be ashamed of your parents. An employer, don't be afraid of overpaying. An employe, don't be afraid of overworking. As a tradesman, don't overrate your goods. As a purchaser don't underrate your purchases. As a friend, don't be captious. As a foe, don't be unmerciful. If a neighbor, don't be too intimate. If you are quick-witted, don't be vain. If dull, don't talk incessantly. If poor don't be envious or suspicious; if rich, don't be heartless. As a giver, don't parade; as a recipient, don't be ungrateful."

Mr. Russom, two miles south of Okeene, has ten acres of as fine oats as any one could ask for from the same kind of planting. They are harvested and ready for wheat harvest feeding. Volunteer oats will live through 5 out of 7 of our winters and there is a genuine winters oats that will go through any winter we have here and yield a large crop of the best of oats.—Okeene Eagle.

## FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

This season there will be numerous opportunities to travel with little outlay for railroad fare. Reductions will be made by the Santa Fe to Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and many other points. Those named below are representative, and show the extended territory to which reduced rates will apply.

National Educational Association, Boston, Mass. \$44.85 round-trip choice of routes. Tickets on sale June 30 to July 4, inclusive. Original return limit may be extended to September 1, 1903.

International Convention United Society of Christian Endeavor, Denver, Colo. Round trip 19.35. Tickets on sale July 1 to 10, inclusive. Return limit good to leave Colorado, August 31, 1903. Reduced rates to California and Grand Canyon will be made during the meeting for the benefit of those who may desire to extend their journey.

Summer Tours to California—Christian Endeavor. During period of sale of Christian Endeavor tickets (July 1-10), tickets to California and back may be purchased at very favorable rates. Only \$50.00 to Los Angeles or San Francisco and return, with privilege of attending Christian Endeavor Convention at Denver on going-trip. Excellent opportunity for Endeavorers to attend convention and then visit Grand Canyon and California.

Colorado and Utah Excursions. Round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo may be purchased \$21.00 daily, to and including September 30. To Salt Lake City and Ogden for \$30.50 during same period. Final limit, October 31, 1903.

For descriptive literature, reservation of sleeping-car space, or further particulars about events advertised here, or for rates to other points or for other occasions, apply to

GEO. WITTEN

Agent, A. T. & S. F. Railway.

"A short time ago a southern paper roasted the planters of its state for allowing Oklahoma to take the world's premium on cotton. The paper grew sarcastic because a negro had been allowed to capture the Paris medal and that, too, on cotton grown away up in Oklahoma, where it was supposed cotton would not grow. The surprise of the cotton growers was matched when the wheat growers saw Oklahoma walk off with the gold medals for the best flour and wheat. The northern wheat grower exclaimed: "Beaten by Oklahoma, a territory away down south where it was supposed that wheat would not grow!" Oklahoma's superior does not end with cotton and wheat but extends to almost every product grown in America. We raise apples with southwest Missouri; peaches with Maryland; peanuts with Virginia; sweet potatoes with Georgia; broom corn with Illinois; Kaffir corn with the world, and finer grapes than New York or California. Oklahoma defies the world to produce an equal area elsewhere that successfully produces so many of the world's staple are so diversified that total failures are unknown. What injures one crop helps another. Great is Oklahoma.—Tonkawa News.

"AND WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE, THEN, IF EVER, COME PERFECT DAYS."

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				



Cure For Mange.

Last September I purchased forty head of yearlings steers in the Nebraska stock yards. I am not sure where the cattle came from, but probably from western Nebraska or Colorado. After I had the cattle for a month or two I saw some of them scratching a great deal, and in a short time the hair began to come off the front shoulders and the animal would rub almost constantly and make the shoulders almost raw. The disease seemed to spread very rapidly, and in a short time a dozen head showed symptoms of infection. After reading up the best doctor book I was thoroughly convinced that my cattle had genuine mange. I separated those showing the disease from the healthy ones and sprayed them thoroughly with creolin diluted with water as per directions on the bottle, only using hot or very warm water. I sprayed those infected each day for a week, and those that appeared healthy I sprayed two or three times a week for a month. The ones that were very bad, at the end of the first week's treatment, improved wonderfully, the skin was clear and white and a new growth of hair started right away, and the recovery was very rapid, and in thirty days after the first treatment no signs of the trouble could be seen. It has been between four and five months since the treatment now and the cattle are all perfectly healthy and I feel sure that the creolin treatment will cure mange. I applied the remedy with an ordinary knapsack sprayer, such as is used to

spray fruit trees, and if the cattle are confined in a small space they can be thoroughly drenched with a very small quantity of the mixture. A pound bottle will be sufficient to treat a herd of forty or fifty if rightly applied, and save the large expense of constructing dipping tanks—a thing which the average farmer will not do.—V. O. Holcomb in Chicago Drivers Journal.

Library Notes

A most interesting and instructive set of books for the young boys and girls who visit our Public Library is "Knox's Boy Travelers" one volume is a Japan and China another a Siam and Java, another on Ceylon and India. A philosophical conception of history and a broad view of its development, the hand of a master is shown in numberless touches that illuminate these books and both stimulate and satisfy the students curiosity.

"Seven Oaks" one of the very best of Dr. J. G. Holland's Novels. It tells in a graphic and highly moral manner of the apparent success and final downfall of the villain. Belcher the owner of Seven Oaks, it is written with spirit and has bits of description and character painting which with a plausible plot, holds the readers attention. No more wholesome and helpful reading for most minds can be found in the literature of this generation than Dr. Hollands books. The young man or woman who does not rise from seven oaks or bitter sweet stimulated to hopeful effort has failed to understand these powerfully written American novels be sure to read them.

Bates to Exhibit the Body of Booth.

Should F. L. Bates, the man who recently came out from the east and taking charge of the body of David George at Enid, asserted that it was that of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's slayer, meet with the same opposition to his views upon this matter that he did at Enid, he will not make a success of touring the country on that proposition. Bates lectured one evening at that place recently and was heard by about fifty people. He told a story implicating in a treasonable scheme to subvert the government, General Grant, Vice President Johnson and a lot of Union army officers. The next night Bates was to have spoken again on the same theme but the points of the maiden effort were told among the members of the G. A. R. who immediately went to Mayor Linden and requested that Bates be not allowed permission to lecture that night. He left the city that day. It is understood he intends to return and take the body with him and exhibit it on his tour as that of Wilkes Booth, visiting eastern cities and completing his itinerary at St. Louis in 1904.—Guthrie Leader.

The force of habit was very forcibly illustrated by an incident last week at the pumping station of the water works at Enid, says the Eagle. A tank stand just outside the building is kept full of water for the accommodation of passerby's and the neighboring stock. A cow accustomed to drink at this tank came for her morning drink. The valley was covered with water and stood within two or three inches of the top of the tank, but the cow went over the waste of waters to the tank. Twice she stuck in the mud and appeared to be in danger of drowning, but by perseverance she finally reached the objective point. After drinking long and copiously she turned about and slowly made her way to land, apparently satisfied that she had done the only available thing to find water.

Man, born of woman, is little per-simmons and generally green. His life might be divided in four parts. As he starts his stomach is full of pains, blackberry balsam paregoric and he winds up the first period by stealing green apples and fishing on Sunday. The second period begins at 15, rapidly passes into the smart aleck fever, and he learns to wear standing collars, smoke cigarets, call his father the old man and go with the girls. At 21, after he has bankrupted his father and blown in every cent of his own, he finds a woman who is fool enough to marry him and she takes in washing until she is called away. The last period he lives around with his children, tells what big things he did when a boy, and finally goes under, making a momentary bubble on the sea of humanity, then is forgotten.—Montgomery (Ill.) News.

FOR SALE:—Three fine young Boars from Starwater Stock Farm, fully pedigreed Poland China, ready for service. These must be sold at once and price is cut to \$20 if taken before April 15. Cash, or time to responsible purchasers. Call at News office and see them.  
STARWATER STOCK FARM

Reward for Cases of foot and Mouth Disease.

The Secretary of Agriculture, having completed a careful investigation of the States now in quarantine for foot-and-mouth disease, through the inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, without finding any cases of the disease during the last five weeks, has decided to offer a reward for all cases that are reported prior to July 1, the object being to ascertain with all possible certainty that the disease has been entirely eradicated, before the quarantine is removed and foreign countries are asked to again receive live stock from New England ports. It is believed that the disease has been entirely eradicated, and this reward is offered as a final effort to discover any traces of contagion that may possibly exist.

The following is the text of the offer issued by the Secretary:

A reward of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) will be paid to any person who shall, before June 30, 1903, first report to the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., the existence of any specific case of cases of foot-and-mouth disease (epizootic aptha) in any animal or animals in either Massachusetts or New Hampshire. The nature of the disease must be confirmed by the inspectors of this Department.

JAMES WILSON,  
Secretary of Agriculture,  
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
Washington, D. C., June 16, 1903.

Man Killed Near Curtis.

Coroner Racer and Sheriff Stump were called to Curtis Sunday morning to hold an inquest over the remains of a man who had been run over by the 9 a. m. east bound train about a mile west of town. They found the body mangled and scattered for a hundred yards along the track. They gathered up the fragments and the following is as good a description as the officers could give of the badly mangled remains:

About 35 years of age, 5 foot 8 or 9 inches tall, No. 8 shoe, black hat, black double breasted coat, corduroy trousers. Had no papers or address of any kind, with the exception of a small blue memo note book with the name of S. Dushane written on front leaf, and in the book were the names of Tom Miller, Jess Miller, Chadwin. The body was so badly mutilated that recognition of his features was impossible.

The appearances seem to indicate that the man was insane and deliberately leaped in front of the fast on-coming train with suicidal intent, but as there were no witnesses present it is only a conjecture as to the manner of his death.

A man who chewed twenty cents' worth of tobacco a week concluded to try a tobacco cure. In two weeks he ate \$1.50 worth of the cure and for the next two weeks he used 10 cents' worth of Yucatan, five cents' worth of candy, five cents, worth of peanuts and five cents' worth of cough drops per day. During these two weeks he also consumed two large rubber erasers, ate the rubber tips from fourteen lead pencils, chewed up a dozen penholders and browsed off his mustache as high as he could reach. He is now chewing tobacco in the interest of economy.—Montgomery (Ill.) News.

Cestos, Okla. June 6, 1903.

EDITOR THE INSPECTOR:—A copy of your paper handed by a friend, for I am not a subscriber, contains several articles as promptors or replies to some supposed contributions on Socialism by me to your paper. I have never written you anything with my signature. These attacks are unwarranted and offensive, and I beg the privilege of defense.

Considering Socialism as a science or theory which requires study. I feel a lengthy explanation would be out of place and intrusive to you. However I wish to advise Hayt, Johnson and others who are interested to clearer ideas regarding this growing sentiment before entering into denunciation. Wilshive's Magazine and Appeal to Reason are recognized as the best educators on these lines. Read what other thinkers think, and if unreasonable, these ideas certainly can do no harm. Mr. Johnson's article in WOODWARD NEWS of March 27, sounds to me like from one in a delirious fever, no grammatical sense, connection, incoherent and meandering.

The ownership of products we are to ripen, rivers run up stream, raining pitchforks, and in May 1st issue, transportation by comparison or purchase, seems like Greek to me. Kindly read his article over and see if my criticism isn't just.

Socialists advocate collective ownership of the means production and distribution and not products we are to ripen as Johnson states, in fact, Johnson has himself told me recently he does not understand Socialism, and I dare him to deny this.

The finished products are not to be divided up, but given in exchange for labor performed in creating same. As it is today those who labor, the actual wealth makers are used to make profit for the wealth takers.

Hence the agitation against trusts and monopolies by all political parties. A body of men organized to exact exorbitant profits from the people, is certainly detrimental to the welfare of a nation.

If we have the energy and intellect to operate these gigantic industries for the benefit of a few Morgans, Armours, Rockefeller etc., why should or can they not be guided to benefit ever useful worker? Would that be tearing down or building up a nation? If the rich made a few millions less and the laborers a few hundred more per year wouldn't they and their children be better housed, clothed and educated? Can you reason? The Socialists are not warring against men, but against the rotten profit system under which men live.

We have laws to restrict profit on money in the various states, but no laws against extortion on flour, beef, oil, coal etc. A profit on a necessity is the same as on money. It is simply usury.

If it is right men should make profit off one another, who or what is to determine a reasonable one. "All you can get" is the best our present system can devise. This, according to Hayt and Johnson is elevating and entirely Christian. The socialist advocate an equitable exchange of the products of labor, based on the number of hours consumed in creating the various weeks of mankind. Labor

checks or money to be used as a medium of exchange.

Today the cost of refining coal oil is 2c per gallon if our Republican report of the commissioner of labor for 1900, Washington, D. C., is reliable. Is it any wonder the Standard Oil Co., declares an annual dividend on its stock of "only" 70 per cent when consumers pay from 15 to 30c a gal. This is the "dividing up" with a vengeance. Mr. Johnson predicts a state of monopoly if we had Government ownership and operation at cost of such industries. Two cent oil would be a step backward.

Transportation at cost (not by comparison, whatever that may mean) also a 15th century project though practiced with success in New Zealand where children ride to and from school free of charge is advocated by the dreadful Socialists.

How will the Government get possession of these industries? Much in the same manner water and light plants are taken or voted out of private hands.

O. C. Hayt, of Riley, Okla., must be an obscure personage for he is unknown to the P. M., here. Allow me to cast the attention of your readers to his following remarks. The time has passed that a man can go and dig up a fortune, but he must rub up against a man that has got the dollars and the individual with the dough must be made to part with it, on some well laid scheme that looks well. How is that for get rich quick morality? A man of such low moral strata fit only for obscurity and oblivion prates about casting pearls before swine.

To purr about a man of wealth like a cat, sycophantic, cringing, is a disgusting suggestion to all honorable men. The curtailing of legal rates of interest on money has in no wise knocked the bottom out of the banking business. In open violation of this legal curtail these little shylocks often catch the unwary delinquent tax payers by the forelock for from 2 to 4 per cent a month. Will Mr. Hyat admit this?

His whole article teems with dog ear hog logic, coarse, inelegant and immoral and the pure motives of the Socialists certainly must make a striking contrast to all fairminded persons.

Respectfully,

MAX REIN, Cestos.

### PERSONAL

Charley Bryant having secured a position in Amarillo, Texas, left last Monday for that place.

Miss Ida Nay who has been visiting her parents, for the past week at Kiowa, Kansas, returned to Woodward Sunday last.

Mrs. F. E. Aitkins and son, of Ellendale, were in town Sunday visiting Miss Flora Aitkins.

Judge Grant left Sunday night for St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Kerns visited with Woodward friends between trains Saturday, while on her way for an extended visit in Iowa.

M. E. Trap, of Guthrie, representative of the State Capital, was in town the latter part of last week.

Miss Kidd, of Ellendale, Okla., was in town Wednesday.

Miss Myrtie Parsons and Grant Cavof, formerly of Ellendale, were married at Jet last week.

Jack McMullin was in from Dewey the first of the week.

Temple Houston, Jr, brakeman from Amarillo to Roswell was in Woodward Monday.

Rev. Ogley, of Woods county was in town Sunday an attended services at the Baptist church.

W. L. Wade left Friday morning for Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. T. L. O'Bryan will leave next week for Beaver county, to spend the summer on their claim she will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stump.

John Gerlach and family expect to start soon for Beaver county, for the benefit of their daughter, Marie's health.

Sam Nay, of Higgins, Texas, was shaking hands with his many Woodward friends Tuesday.

Mr. Jones, postmaster, of Moreland, was a Woodward visitor Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Lamb has resigned his position and will return to his farm to harvest his large crop of wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forway, of Supply, lost their little eight months old child from the effects of measles.

Mr. Arcus Jenkins, of Indiana, who come here some weeks ago to spend the summer with Miss Lucy Waldrip in hopes of benefiting his health has been having tonsillitis, but is much better at this writing.

J. W. Preston returned Sunday from Amarillo Texas, he says Oklahoma is good enough for him.

F. A. Farrleigh, of Stockholm, was in Woodward transacting business Tuesday.

Mr. Blue of Kansas, was on our streets Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Patton, left Wednesday for Wichita and Medicine Lodge Kansas, for a ten days outing.

Lee Baker and Charles Drennan returned to their home in Missouri after several days prospecting in this county.

Mrs Bert Thomas, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Hannah left last Friday for Dunkirk New York.

Mrs. T. L. O'Bryan left Tuesday for a six weeks visit to her claim in Beaver county.

Mrs. Sam Flim and daughter, Harriet, of Dimwood, Texas, are visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Englander, and also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Englander.

J. T. Hoy and C. A. Wyatt, of Berry, Illinois, have bought good farms in north west part of county the range the real estate firm of Simons Bros.

Sherriff Stump and family left Tuesday for Kenton Oklahoma. The Sherriff expects to be gone a couple of weeks, his wife will remain several months in hopes of regaining her health.

Mr. Z. E. Coombs moved his cattle over to Bill Jones place the first of last week.

### Horses For Philippines

F. B. Brown of Chicago, desires information concerning the fitness of American horses and mules for service in the tropical climate in the Philippine islands. As draft animals are absolutely indispensable to the development of that country, it is an important subject to consider, even now that the fitness for cavalry is decreasing. The government has shipped out about 12,000 horses and 5,000 mules, and in the opinion of those who have had an opportunity to know it has been demonstrated that American animals stand the climate with the same vigor and strength as in any tropical country of course, horses are not able to work as in a northern atmosphere, yet the amount of hard and fast work that has been done is surprising. With care and attention they thrive, and it is noticeable that they keep in better condition on a smaller amount of food than would be required under the same conditions in this country. The tropical sun does not seem to be more injurious than the summer heat in many parts of America. Mules are reported to stand the strain even better than horses, and many think that they are best fitted for the work of developing the natural resources of the Philippines.

With the introduction of American methods of farming the need of draft animals will be even more imperative. This, however, is only one of the many difficulties in the way of the Philippine commission which in time it is hoped will be solved. There has not been time as yet for practical results in agriculture, but the government is getting in touch with the farmers and planters on the islands for the purpose of seed distribution, and is also working experimental farms in different localities and endeavoring in many other ways to introduce American plant-grasses and vegetables and up-to-date farming methods.

W. T. Tandy and his brother Lacy Tandy left for Canadian last Monday.

There will be a Sunday School Convention at the Laverne School house, Thursday, July 2nd from 2 to 5 p. m., also an evening session. Territorial S. S. Superintendent, C. G. Murphy, of Oklahoma City, O. T., and Supt. Ingham, of Kansas, are expected to be present and deliver addresses. Each Sunday school in reach should be represented by two delegates. All are welcome.

The southern part of the county was visited by a cyclone and hail storm Sunday evening. The hail storm did severe injury to the growing crops, but the cyclone was very accommodating and kept to the unimproved land and as far as we can learn did no damage. Messrs. Lamb and Hoag were in the vicinity of Gage and saw the cyclones form and watched their progress through the southern part of the county. They say it was a sight never to be forgotten.

FOR SALE: Three fine young Bors from Starwater Stock Farm, fully pedigreed Poland China, ready for service. These must be sold at once and price is cut to \$20 if taken before April 15th. Cash or time to responsible purchasers. Call at NEWS office, and you can see them.

STARWATER STOCK FARM.

## From Our Exchanges.

The "Breakfast Food" Family.  
TID-BITS.

John Spratt will eat no fat,  
Nor will he touch the lean.  
He scorns to eat of any meat;  
He lives upon Foodine.

But Mrs. Spratt will none of that;  
Foodine she cannot eat.  
Her special wish is for a dish  
Of Expurgated Wheat.

To William Spratt that food is fat  
On which his mater dotes.  
His favorite food—his special need—  
Is Eata Heapa Oats.

But sister Lil can't see how Will  
Can touch such tasteless food.  
As breakfast fare it can't compare  
She says, with Shredded Wood.

But none of these Leander please—  
He feeds upon Bath Mitts;  
While Sister Jane improves the brain  
With Cero—Grapo—Grits.

Lycurgus votes for Father's Oats;  
Proggine appeals to May;  
The junior John subsists upon  
Uneda Bayla Hay.

The Shawnee News gives a novel cure for the "drink habit" or rather for enabling those who have "sworn off" to remain "on the water cart." It consists of ice water drunk though a raw potato. Peel the potato and cut down one end of it until it can easily be inserted in the mouth.

Dip the potato in the ice water and suck it every time a craving for strong drink comes on. It is claimed that this treatment will effect an absolute cure. The why and the wherefore are not stated, but the process is such a simple one that there can be no harm in trying it if anyone is afflicted with a thirst which he really desires to lose.

An unmarried preacher in a neighboring town, who was young and new in the harness, was leading the services at a young folks meeting. "Oh Lord," he prayed with fervent eloquence, "give us all clean hearts, humble hearts, pure hearts, sweet hearts." A titter went around the congregation, but the girls all responded "Amen!"

Last week Editor McCance of the Oklahoma Enterprise passed through Woodward on his way to Running Water, Texas, where, as told in last week's News, he was married to Miss Zoe Dewart. In glancing over Bro. McCances newsy little paper this week about the first article that attracted our attention was an editorial headed "Does Marrying Kill People?" We haven't the slightest suspicion that this interrogative article is from the pen of the newly wedded Editor but instead we think it is the work of the—devil—who no doubt has come to the conclusion that marriage is killing to him at least.

A verdant youth who had just completed his apprenticeship as a carpenter, dropped into a jewelry store and after looking at fraternity pins asked: "How much is this one with squares and compasses on?" pointing to a Masonic pin. "Five dollars," said the dealer. "You haven't got one with a hand saw on, have you?" "I'm just out as a carpenter and joiner, and I'd like to have something to wear so people will know what I'm doing. I'll take it

though I'd like to have one with a hand saw, but I guess this one's plain enough. The compass is to mark out our work and the square is to measure it out and every god durn fool knows that G stands for gimlet."

The proprietor of the Palace hotel of this town came to The Gazette office this morning mad, says Will White in the Emporia Gazette. It seem that within the past two or three days the Gazette has printed the statement that certain gentlemen who, according to their own statements, were fuller than goats, were touched for their money at his hotel by their lady acquaintances. The proprietor of the Palace denies this in toto, and says the drunks didn't have any money; that one was garnished for his months wages in Argentine, and that the other didn't have enough money in his clothes to pay for the paint his breath sorched off the front door, as he had spent it all riding around town in a hack with his feet sticking out of the windows and his head lolling back on the cushions dreaming he was president of the Santa Fe railroad.

The Gazette gladly prints this exact and scientific explanation of the situation. This paper is at times impulsive and one of its worse faults—and who of us has not—is rather than endure the pleasant society of gentlemen who are not sure whether it is today or day-be fore-yesterday or some time next week. The Gazette takes their stories and gives them publicity. This is done on the theory that five minutes more of an onion and whiskey breath is worse than six months in jail for libel. This habit is weakness, but a human one, and The Gazette desires to throw itself on the mercy of the court after a full confession.

The leading thought that one obtains after reading through our weekly exchanges is that the Fourth of July is close at hand. About seven out of ten towns in Oklahoma are preparing to celebrate the glorious Forth. If you want to have the best time of your life come to Woodward, partake of our hospitality, and enjoy yourself. Big free barbecue and picnic.

So the more or less gentle reader will observe that their or two, sometimes three or more sides to every question. The ory-eyed snortiferous spectacular and jagged drunk has his side. The softvoiced, downtrodden and oppressed proprietor of the gilded palatial pie and bean repository has his side; the authoress of the meat and potato hash merger, and the enchantress of the tea-or coffee-tea-and-milk-beef-steak-pork-chops-breakfast-bacon-ham-and-eggs have their sides and the sad-eyed editor who has to look into the jail for libel everytime he prints his measly little postage stamp of a paper—even he has his side, though no one believes him when he tells it. And so the truth having been crushed to earth, may rise again, but after looking at the merry-go-round of befudlin facts, she will scream wilder than Freedom did when Kosclusko fell, and hike out for the tall timber.

In the meantime, when you've got to print a paper in a town where nothing happens but the daily exercise of the fire team, what are you going to do to fill up the yawning columns,

J. F. McMullen, A. W. Clyde and Zane Dunston all of Hackberry were in town.

The Persimmon Enterprise remarks that there is a young man in that town who attends church regularly and clasps his hands so tight during prayer that he is unable to open them until after the contribution box is passed around.

The proprietor of the glittering and bedizened Palace hotel also desires it said that his hotel is a respectable hang out and that ladies of a flirtatious and supper-social nature are never harbored there, and as for his cook-ladies and the bedmakerladies and the officers of the biscuit artillery, they, too, are human, and that with them, as with all of us, it is better to have loved and lost than let any old student bakery or hummer switchman wear your picture on his coat and only get a pleasant look and a stick of chewing wax for it.

We are in receipt of the posters of the American Royal Live Stock Show to be given in Kansas City at the Stock Yards on October 19-24 1903. This is the same week as the Horse Show, the buildings in which the Cattle Show is to be held were not damaged in the recent flood and preparations for the show are going on in fine shape and every thing point to a very successful Show. The following are dates of sales: Galloways, Tuesday, October 20th; Angus, Wednesday October 21st; Herefords, Thursday, October 22nd; Short horns, Friday, October 23rd.

The Persimmon Enterprise attempted to fool the feminine readers of that paper by printing the following bit of verse and reading; of course none cared to read it after glancing over the first verse. "Ladies skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication, but we will set it up wrong side up so that so that you won't need to read it.

If she had to stand on her head.  
We knew she'd get it some how,  
This poem she's already read—  
ing  
Now, we'll wager ten cents to a farthing  
If she gets the least kind of a show.  
But you bet she'll find it out anyhow  
It's something she ought not to know  
If there's anything worrier a woman

"Ikey" Thomas left Wednesday evening for a tour of Woodward county. He is posting the bills advertising Woodward's Fourth of July celebration.

"Ikey" travels in a sumptuous advertising car designed and originated by himself. It is divided into compartments, living, eating, and sleeping, and is handsomely decorated in colors on the outside. In short it is a "thing of beauty and a joy—but not forever." It has to be seen to be appreciated.

## FAKE ADS.

A certain fellow who answered advertisements in a cheap story paper has had some interesting experiments. He learned that by sending \$1 to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkenness. And he did. It was to "take the pledge and keep it." Then he sent fifty 2-cent stamps to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out. "Just take hold of the tops and pull."

Being young, he wished to marry,

and sent thirty four 2-cent stamps to a Chicago firm for information how to make an impression. When the answer came it read "Sit down on a pan of dough." It was a little rough, but he was a patient man, and thought he would yet succeed.

Next advertisement he answered read "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills, fold them and he would see his money doubled.

Next he sent for twelve useful household articles and he received a package of needles.

He was slow to learn, so he sent \$1 to find out "how to get rich." Work like the devil and never spend a cent," and that stopped him.

But his brother wrote to find out how to write without pen and ink. He was to use a lead pencil.

He paid \$1 to learn to live without work and he was told on a postal card Fish for suckers, as we do."

## Successful School.

School closed at Oleta on last Friday, Prof. Covey and his pupils rendered an excellent program, consisting of music, songs and recitations.

The school room was crowded with people and nicely decorated with wild flowers and American flags, and everyone seemed to enjoy the results of the efforts of one of Oklahoma's best instructors, and many pronounce this as the best entertainment that has ever been witnessed in this part of the country. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Covey who has taught us the best school we have ever had, and we hope to retain him for next year if possible. Speeches by school board and patrons were full of words of praise for Prof. Covey and the work he has accomplished.

The three graduates—Misses Hull, Ooley and Mr. Cover conducted themselves in a creditable manner, and we are confident that under the guidance of such an instructor they will be a trio of our best educators and number themselves among the best citizens of our country.

The presentation speech by Mr. Hiatt, member of school board, was full of good points and highly appreciated by all present. The parting between Prof. Covey and his pupils and their parents was full of pathos and affection and Prof. Covey will long be remembered by all for the good things he has contributed to their lives and minds.

AN ONLOOKER.

## Memorial Resolutions

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe to take from our midst our beloved friend and brother Charles Ellis.

BE IT RESOLVED: That we learn with profound sorrow and regret of his untimely departure. Words are vain and cannot express the sorrow that we feel. While we well know that words of grief or even the silent language of a tear will not bring back to the bereaved family the one who was loved and lost; we offer our humble contribution of sympathy to the loved ones whom our departed brother has left behind; and we bow submissively before the divine will of Him who ruleth over all.

B. H. MALONE.

F. L. SAUNDERS.

A. W. ANDERSON.

A. O. U. W. Committee on resolutions.

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY  
W. E. BOLTON.WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,  
OKLAHOMA, MISSOURI.Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by  
H. B. Cervery, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kan-  
sas City, Mo.Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O.  
Sprengr, Times Building.Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins,  
CarlsbadNew York Office: 928 American Tract Society  
Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B.  
Leffingwell, Manager.Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept adver-  
tisements for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our  
contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive  
our prompt and careful attention.The only journal published in Oklahoma and  
the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to  
live stock interests and stock farming.Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Okla-  
homa, as second-class mail matter.

JULY 1, 1903.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

**REMITTANCES.** In sending money to the LIVE  
STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing  
House will not accept private checks at par. Rem-  
it by postal or express orders, eastern bank ex-  
change, registered letter, or if by private check  
add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of  
less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.**DISCONTINUANCES.** Subscribers wishing the  
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration  
of their subscription must notify us in writing to  
that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their  
wish to have it continued and we will make col-  
lection for the same.**CHANGES OF ADDRESS.** When a change of ad-  
dress is ordered, both the new and old address  
must be given and notice sent two weeks before  
the change is desired. We require this on ac-  
count of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

## At News Depots, and On Trains.

WICHITA—By C. A. Tan-  
ner & Co., 122 North  
Main St.  
DENVER—By Hamilton  
& Kendrick News Co., 17th  
and Champa.  
ENID, OKLA.—Parker  
Book Store.  
AMARILLO, TEX.—Mc-  
gan Bros. News Co.  
For sale on all western  
Santa Fe trains, by News-  
boys.  
For sale on U. P., Den-  
ver & Gulf trains, by Den-  
ver Ry. News Co.'s agents.  
Sold on K. C. F. S. & M.,  
Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S.  
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the Van Noy News Co.OFFICERS OKLA. LIVE  
STOCK ASSOCIATIONPres.—Abner T. Wilson  
1st Vice—Geo. Crowell  
2nd "—Geo. W. Boyz  
Sec.—W. E. Bolton  
Treas.—John Gerlach

## EXECUTIVE COM.

COURT BROWN, Liber-  
al, Ks., J. P. CAMPBELL,  
Ashland, Ks., GEO. CARR,  
Stone, Okla., R. W. BRES-  
SIE, Ponca City, Okla.  
Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio.LIVE STOCK SANITARY  
COMMISSION OF OK-  
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The office of the Board is  
in Guthrie.OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION,  
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A. J. HENTHORN, Pres., Oklahoma City.  
C. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, North Enid.OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICUL-  
TURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY.  
F. E. BOGUS, Pres., Stillwater.  
C. A. McNEAB, Sec'y, Oklahoma City.

## Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate  
(fourteen lines to the inch.)Special reading notices 10 cents per line  
Business cards or miscellaneous advertise-  
ments will be received from reliable adver-  
tisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for  
one year.Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory,  
consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per  
year, including a copy of the Live Stock In-  
spector free.Electrics should have metal base.  
Objectionable advertisements or orders  
from unreliable advertisers, when such is  
known to be the case, will not be accepted  
at any price.To insure prompt publication of an adver-  
tisement, send cash with the order; however,  
monthly or quarterly payments may be ar-  
ranged by parties who are well known to the  
publishers, or when acceptable references  
are given.All advertisements intended for the cur-  
rent issue should reach this office not later  
than the 10th or 25th of each month.Every advertiser will receive a copy of the  
paper free during the publication of the ad-  
vertisement.Address all orders to  
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.A postal card, addressed to the Sec-  
retary of the Oklahoma Live Stock  
Association, Woodward, Okla., will  
bring by return mail a full set of  
blanks necessary for becoming a mem-  
ber of the Association, also full in-  
formation pertaining to the same.

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

exercises great care in admitting  
advertisements to its columns. If  
any of our readers wish informa-  
tion regarding any advertisement  
or advertiser we would be glad to  
give same. If you wish to buy  
anything that is not advertised in  
our columns, write us and we will  
refer you to the best place to buy.

## The Herder's Grubstake.

The term grub is very much out of  
date on the plains. Chuck is a more  
modern phrase and is quite common  
in the vocabulary of the cowboy. To  
rustle the chuck may mean either to  
procure the raw material for a meal  
or to prepare it for eating. To rustle  
is to stir. The cattle rustle for feed  
when the grass on the plains is dry  
and possibly covered with snow. A  
man may rustle in his business, which  
means that he is a man of stir and  
energy. The term rustler is also ap-  
plied to the individual whose herds in-  
crease principally by the indiscriminate  
use of the branding iron. To rustle  
the chuck on the western plains is a  
work of art. Probably the most primi-  
tive methods are those employed by  
the Mexican shepherd. When this  
individual is about to start out on the  
range to run his bunch of sheep for  
the season he supplies himself with a  
sack of flour, a side of bacon or sow-  
belly, ten pounds of coffee, a can of  
baking powder and a handful of salt.  
If his habits are more than usually  
luxurious he takes along a sack of bean,  
and an ounce of red pepper for sea-  
soning. His cooking utensils consists  
of a small frying pan and a coffee pots  
Then he makes up a bundle of his pro-  
visions, bedding, etc., and lashes it  
upon the back of his burro. When  
the herder wants to cook a meal he  
gathers a small heap of sage brush or  
other refuse and starts a fire. Then  
he takes his sack of flour from the  
burro's back, lays it on the ground  
and opening the end makes a little  
hollow in the flour, pours into the hol-  
low as much water as it will require to  
mix his batch of bread and with a

spoon begins to stir in flour the edges.

In the meantime he adds a bit of salt  
and some baking powder. When the  
batch is thoroughly mixed it lies in a  
ball upon the top of the dry flour.  
Then he greases his frying pan with a  
bit of bacon and puts his batch  
dough of dough into it. By this time  
his fire has burned down to a heap of  
coals and hot ashes and before these  
he sets his frying pan, tilted towards  
the fire with perhaps a handful or two  
of coals underneath it, so as to get  
an even bake. Then he places his  
coffee to boil on one side and awaits  
results. As soon as the bread is done  
to a turn he takes it out of the pan  
and puts in its place several rashers  
of bacon which are soon cooked. Then  
his meal is ready. He sops his bread  
as he eats it in the bacon fat that has  
accumulated in the bottom of the pan  
and this with an occasional bit of  
bacon washed down with strong coffee  
constitutes his repast. When he in-  
duiges in the luxury of beans he boils  
them in his frying pan, with a few  
pieces of bacon chopped up quite fine  
the whole being seasoned with salt and  
red pepper. By constant use the flour  
sack becomes black and grimy on the  
outside, but the dirt seldom penetrates  
even the flour that lies next to the  
sack, but by a little care remains white  
as snow, though batch after batch of  
bread is mixed as described. We have  
seen a batch of bread made in this  
way that would rival the best Brown  
Palace rolls. Much of the success in  
this primitive mode of cooking lies in  
the knack of doing things. Some per-  
sons, no matter how long they might  
try, could never excel in plains cook-  
ery. It is an art by itself. Perhaps  
it would be interesting to know how  
the Mexican plainsman goes to rest  
after the labors of the day are over.  
The only thing he carries in the way  
of bedding is a Mexican or Navajo  
blanket, coarse and heavy. When he  
is ready to retire he spreads the  
blanket upon a level spot of ground,  
then lies down at full length upon one  
edge of it. Between his toes he clasps  
the lower corner of the blanket and  
between his teeth the upper corner.  
Then he rolls over and over until the  
blanket is all wound up about him,  
and taking a final roll upon the flat of  
his back, is asleep in no time. The  
method never varies summer and win-  
ter and the man will lie all night as  
motionless as a log. He always sleeps  
with his feet toward his fire, summer  
or winter and whether it is glowing  
with warmth or has died down to a  
mere heap of ashes.—Field and  
Farm.SECOND CLASS COLONIST RATES TO  
CALIFORNIA.From present date to June 15th the  
Santa Fe will sell second class col-  
onist tickets to California points at rate  
of \$25.00 from Woodward. Rates to  
Branch line points will be somewhat  
higher. Stop over of five days dura-  
tion on these tickets allowed at certain  
points of interest. Service to Cali-  
fornia unsurpassed. No change of  
cars from Woodward after leaving  
main line junction. Write for de-  
scriptive literature, rates, etc., and  
additional information.

## Why RUMELY?

The thresherman has many reasons, too many to give  
here. Summed up, it means the model threshing outfit,  
the best money can buy. You will find the latest catalog  
on Rumely's Rear Geared Traction Engines and  
New Rumely Separators full of threshermen's logic,  
argument that convinces. Write us for it. Mailed free.  
M. RUMELY CO., LA PORTE, IND.

## Marketing Produce.

Farmers should not go to the city  
unless on business, except on holidays  
or to celebrate some local event.  
Agriculture is an industry that needs  
thorough business management to  
achieve success. The proprietor of a  
large commercial enterprise gives his  
personal attention to exploiting his in-  
dustry if he hopes to succeed. The  
same with the farmer; there appears  
to be some necessary work for every  
day if he achieves success.But a well-regulated and conducted  
farm near a large city produces a mul-  
titude of products that need market-  
ing in season, and the farmer should  
arrange when he visits the city to  
take a load of some kind of produce.  
Every rural home should aim to pro-  
duce fruit, poultry, egg and vegetables  
beyond the necessities of family con-  
sumption. To market light com-  
modities nothing is more essential  
than a platform-spring wagon of a ton  
capacity, with a long deep box. This  
vehicle is invaluable on the farm, as  
it is equipped with capacity to carry  
six persons and convenient to market  
the surplus produce of the orchard,  
garden and hennery.The demand of the local market  
should be understood and catered to,  
as there is no profit in raising a com-  
modity not called for and undertaking  
to educating a public taste for it. The  
farmer who rightly manages his hold-  
ings can always have a variety and  
abundance of every luxury indigenous  
to the soil and climate of his locality,  
with a surplus to sell at good prices.  
The secret of success is producing the  
best of any variety and then never  
offering it for sale only when in prime  
condition. Fresh eggs are always  
salable, and only such should be  
offered city customers. Poultry should  
be well fattened and marketed before it  
becomes antiquated. The farmer who  
will take particular pains to sell only  
prime merchantable products and is  
liberal in giving his clientage good  
weight and measure, is sure to estab-  
lish a profitable trade in whatever he  
has to sell.Appearance counts for much where  
one is not personally acquainted.  
Cleanliness is always at a premium  
and whatever is offered for sale  
should be attractive. Even the outfit  
with which the marketing is performed  
makes an impression on customers if  
it is kept clean and in good repair.There is an art in handling the prod-  
ucts of the orchard and garden. Early  
fall apples are always good sellers if  
of the right varieties and properly  
handled. Fruit intended for the best  
customers should be hand picked, and  
when delivered in a platform-spring  
wagon they will reach city consumers  
free from bruises and in inviting con-  
dition. Even grocers, who are usually  
flooded with windfall fruit, will pay a  
fancy price for select hand-picked  
apples to supply their best trade. It  
should be the aim of the farmer to  
visit town only when he has some-  
thing to sell, and then offer his sur-  
plus in the most attractive condition.  
By arranging to raise a surplus of  
fruits, garden vegetables, poultry and  
eggs, and always taking some of the  
best to market, the farmer will be sur-  
prised to see how much can be  
realized from a small area of land.—  
From Chicago Daily Drivers Journal.



**Dipping on the X I T.**

Dipping cattle, as practical on the great X I T ranch, has been reduced to a science of thoroughness and despatch. Fancy a long sunken vat eight or nine feet deep, flush with the land. The vat contains, to a depth of some six feet, a whitish, milk-like fluid which has a pronounced carbolic acid and tarry smell. Leading up to the north end of the vat, the deep or submerging end, is a narrow chute which the cattle travel in single file on their way to the abrupt plunge. When we reached the dipping grounds, situated about four miles south of town the work was in full swing with H. L. Boyce and R. L. Duke and two or three of the Rita Blanco boys keeping the chute hot with a long line of unsuspecting cattle, at the same time having the vat filled with a greatly surprised and highly indignant lot of swimming, puffing, and horn-shaking Herefords, scrambling up the southern incline for the drying pens. These pens two in number, are floored with a gradual incline to a central trough where the medicated waters streaming from the doctored cattle is caught and immediately returned to the bath vat. Hence, there is no waste of material. So soon as one of the pens fill with bathers, the other penful being dried are allowed to scamper forth from the rear gate and there in the pen ready for another batch. So they work on with clock-like precision.

It was amusing to watch the different ways and manners of the stock in taking the inevitable plunge. Arriving at the terrible jumping off place some would gaze about it in piteous distress and seek to turn back, but to no purpose. The pressure from the rear sent them forward, but with despairing tenacity would they seek a foothold to the last and attempt to ease themselves into the flood with as much caution as a boy who not yet a swimmer feels his nervous way towards deep water. Others of a different temperament, warm blooded and fearless creatures reaching the brink would with quick comprehensive glance take in the situation and with the bound of an antelope leap far out into the milky flood and disappear head and ears for a short space of time.

In the meantime where dipping is done thus rapidly and effectively it is no child's play but downright hard work for every cattleman, as he must count on worrying with the stubborn and contrary animal which before being safely dipped may create a panic and dismay among those in the rear and consequent trouble for the drivers. Aside from the dipping itself the most interesting sight was the almost boyish enthusiasm with which General Manager A. G. Boyce threw himself into the work. The cowboy fever seemed to be in the very blood of these veteran cattlemen. In the excitement of cattle handling they apparently feel a fascination and pleasure that pays them for hard labor done.—Channing Courier.

About the first of July a party of Oklahoma people will start for an overland trip through the west and north-west, expecting to be gone a year. They will go through New Mexico to lower California, thence north along the coast to Washington. The trip will be purely for pleasure and recreation.—Guthrie Leader.

**WILL SOON HARVEST.**

**One of the Largest Crops Almost Ready.**

Guthrie, Okla., June 17.—Within a few days the Oklahoma wheat and oats harvest will commence in earnest. Secretary of Agriculture Thoburn says in his opinion the crop has been little damaged by the recent storms sweeping over the territory. He states that there are a few isolated cases where high water and hail did bad work, but these are rare. From Taylor, Tex., not far from the southern boundary of Comanche county, it is reported that the yield of oats is running between 75 and 100 bushels an acre.

Reports have been circulated that there might be a scarcity of binding twine in this territory. A few farmers have formed associations for securing twine and already have it shipped it in by carloads. Secretary Thoburn is unable to predict just what the situation will be until the demand is actually made. Strides in the great manufacturing plants have had their natural effect upon the output, but at present there seems to be no apprehension that the supply will be short.

**WE ARE THE ONLY DISTILLERS IN THIS COUNTRY SELLING DIRECT TO CONSUMERS.** Like every success, we have imitators who "claim" to be distillers. **THEY ARE NOT DISTILLERS AND HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH A DISTILLERY.** For proof, you need not take our word. Just see Government reports! **THEY ARE SIMPLY DEALERS,** and can "doctor" their whiskey as much as they like and call it any age for unfortunately the Government does not control dealer as it does distillers. Now, these dealers are in business for profit, so when they offer 8 to 12-year-old whiskey for the same or less money than we, as **DISTILLERS,** can sell 7-year-old, the inference is plain—**THEIR WHISKEY IS NOT THE AGE THEY CLAIM AND IS ADULTERATED AND WATERED.** The cheaper they sell, the more water and adulteration you get. **BEWARE OF OUR IMITATORS.**

If you want honest whiskey, direct from our own distillery, with all of its original flavor, carrying a **UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE OF PURITY AND AGE** and saving you the dealers' enormous profits, then accept the offer we make you elsewhere in this paper. It is backed by a company with a cap-

ital of \$500,000.00 paid in full, the proud reputation of 36 years of continuous success, and over a quarter of a million satisfied customers, so you run no risk. The Hayner Distilling Compy.

**Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.**

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Drovers Commission Co.
- Rogers Commission Co.
- Elmore, Cooper.
- Crider Bros. Com. Co.
- Hopkins Kiely & Co.
- L. A. Allen Cattle Com. Co.

When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:
  - E. J. Healy & Co.
  - Paugh & Co.
  - Union Live Stock Commission Co.
  - When shipping to Fort Worth, Texas,
  - National Live Stock Commission Co.
- These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest and solicit your patronage.

The assessable valuation of the personal and real property of Kay county, this year, not including railroads or telephone line, amounts to \$3,888,953. This represents about one-third of the actual valuation; consequently the actual valuation of Kay county, including the railroads and the undeeded lands, is in the neighborhood of \$15,032,859. There are in this county, according to the assessors' returns, 31,698 cattle, 11,911 horses, 2,339 mules, 16,650 hogs, besides 108 dogs that have been given in to be taxed. Under the law of this territory a dog becomes personal property when listed for taxation, and it becomes a crime to steal such dog; hence the number of dogs that are taxable. The assessors' returns show that the value placed upon those 108 dogs is \$1,244.—Blackwell Sun.

**SANTA FE REDUCED RATES.**

From date until September 30, one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip to principal points in Michigan and Ohio.

From July 1st to 10th Denver and return \$19.35, Pueblo \$17.25, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$18.75. Good to return until August 31st.

**Herd Book Societies.**

American Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association, President, D. Fields; vice-presidents, E. H. Small, J. Weldon, R. G. Lamberton and A. Y. Sweesy; corresponding secretary, Freeman Current; treasurer, G. D. Foster; board of directors, S. C. Bartlett, B. R. McConnell, C. W. Far, C. H. Night; secretary, J. C. Murry, Maquoketa.

Holsfein Friesan Herd Book. Incorporated 1885. Consolidated 1898. Frederick L. Aoughton, secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Organized 1868. Incorporated 1889. J. J. Hemingway, secretary. No. 8 W. 17th street, New York.

Ayrshire Breeding Association. Organized 1875. Incorporated 1886. C. M. Winslow, secretary, Brandon, Vt.

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. Organized 1880. Not incorporated N. S. Fish, secretary, Gorton, Conn.

American Guernsey Cattle Club, Organized 1878. Not incorporated. H. Caldwell, secretary, Peterboro, N. H.

American Hereford Record. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885. C. R. Thomas, secretary, 225 West 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

American Polled Durham Breeders' Association. Organized 1889. Incorporated 1890. J. H. Miller, secretary and treasurer, Peru, Ind.

American Galloway Herd Book, R. A. Park, secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

American Devon Cattle Club, L. P. Sisson, secretary, Newark, Ohio.

American Short-Horn Herd Book. Incorporated 1882. John W. Groves, secretary, Springfield, Ill.

The American Polled Hereford Cattle Club. Incorporated in 1890. Warren Gammon, secretary, Des Moines, Iowa.

American Branch Association North Holland Herd Book. N. F. Sluiter, secretary and treasurer, 481 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Texas Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association. President, E. S. Peters, Calvert, secretary-treasurer, B. R. McConnell; Jackboro.

**Do You Want One?**

We have on hand a limited number of copies of "The Busy Man's Friend" left over from a special premium offer made last year. To the first fifty old subscribers who renew and pay for one year in advance we will mail a copy of this valuable compendium of legal and business forms with its fund of practical information for every day life. The book alone is more than worth the cost of a year's subscription. If you want one of these books, absolutely free to you, send in your name and renewal at once. This offer is withdrawn when the present supply of books is exhausted—we can't buy 'em for these figures. Address,

**Publisher Live Stock Inspector,**  
Woodward, Okal.

Subscribe for the Inspector.



**Buy Once.**

That is about all you should require in a wagon if you get an honest one. But take heed. There are wagons and wagons. Consider its duties, and the long service you hope to get, and then buy where you know you are buying quality.

**STUDEBAKER Vehicles**

are dependable. They never disappoint. Honest in material, honest in make. The verdict of an army of users says it. Studebaker vehicles embrace all kinds that the world needs. Adaptability, light draft, long life, characterize each style.

**Studebaker Harness,** right stitching, the best of materials, right patterns, every purpose comprehended. They have no superior. Sold through local dealers. Catalogue direct on request.

**STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO.,**  
South Bend, Indiana.  
Southwestern Repository, Dallas, Texas.

## Good News For The Shippers.

No doubt the most pleasing news that has reached the ears of Western stock shippers and feeders for more than a month was the announcement in yesterday's Telegram that next Monday would see all of the big packing houses at this point with full steam up, killing cattle, hogs and sheep as if no epoch-making flood had deluged each one of them with water less than a month ago. By that date the railroad companies promise to have stock trains operating on schedule in all directions—east, north, south and west—both to and from market. Then the stock yards company will have all its pens cleaned, bridges rebuilt, buildings repaired and renovated and will be in every way equipped to take care of as big supplies as the shippers see fit to send in. All in all, the capacity of the yards and associate industries on Monday next promises to be practically unlimited.

Those shippers who have been compelled to market their stock at alien points during the past two or three weeks will hail the unrestricted reopening of the Kansas City market with fever. Many shippers who have never skipped the market at the mouth of the Kaw for a single time in the course of years, have been compelled, on account of the flood to go to other points and they are anxiously awaiting the complete resumption of business at this market. The enforced closing of the Kansas City yards and the crippled condition of the market during the past week with only a fraction of her packers in the field many be regarded as a calamity to the county in general. Extra freight charges and a naturally lower plane of values resultant from each shipping elsewhere have entailed upon each shipper more or less loss, probably small in individual instances, but large in the aggregate. Now all this will soon be remedied, and the natural orders of things will once more be in vogue. The old time patrons of the market are even now getting together shipments of stock for next week and they may feel assured that they will be given a rousing reception upon their return to their first love.

It has been a truly herculean task, the rebuilding of the destroyed parts of the yards and the rehabilitation of the immense packing houses. Money has been spent with a lavish hand and thousands upon thousands of laborers have been called upon to lend their aid in accomplishing the work speedily so that the countrymen should not be delayed a moment more than need be in receiving notice of the time when business would be resumed here in the good old way. The shipper is a broad minded and appreciative man and fully realizes what strenuous efforts have been made to prepare a place for him here. The interim between the advent of the flood and the reopening of the yards may have seemed long to him, and the waiting may have been very tedious, but none knows better than he that it occurred through stringent necessity.

We have all worked hard to fix things in shape for the shipper and have every reason to feel that the latter realizes what has been done for him.—Drovers Telegram.

## LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT.

## Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

F. D. Coburn, Chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has arranged for a total of over 26,000 prizes in the classifications for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, etc., for the World's Fair shows next year. These are unprecedented in amount and are divided among twelve breeds of beef and dual purpose cattle with 2,352 prizes, four breeds of dairy cattle, 560 prizes; nineteen breeds, of horses, 3,468 prizes; eleven breeds of swine, 2,772 prizes; fourteen breeds of sheep, 2,548 prizes; 375 varieties of poultry and pigeons, 10,300 prizes; fifty-seven breeds of dogs, 2,604 prizes. There are thirty-two additional prizes for single cows and herds entered in the dairy demonstration; five for oxen; fifty-five for mules and 1,310 for the estimated displays of pet stock, vehicles, etc.

Provision has been made for five cash prizes and two honorable mention awards in most sections except poultry. The final arrangements of the classifications may still further enlarge the number of prizes offered.

Up to the present time that feature of the World's Fair at St. Louis pertaining to live stock has been designated as a "section", a title which erroneously seemed to indicate that it was a branch or subordinate feature of some other department.

This has now been changed by the management and Mr. Coburn will hereafter be officially known as the Chief of the "Department of Live Stock." The Exposition has added much to its popularity in making live stock an independent department and giving it a separate Chief with a prize fund of \$250,000. This substantial recognition will do much to attract attention to the great St. Louis enterprise and secure the hearty co-operation of stockmen, fanciers and others interested. This is the first world's fair to give live stock the prestige and rank of a department with an independent Chief, and the great extent and high character of the live stock exhibits already assured the World's Fair confirm the wisdom of this liberal policy.

The sale will be under the auspices of the breeders association interested and within the period in which the breed will be on exhibition. The following associations have already asked for assignments of sale dates:

Cattle—American Short Horn Breeders' Association, American Hereford Breeders' Association, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, American Galloway Breeders' Association; horses—American Percheron Horse Breeders' and Importers' Association; swine—American Poland China Record Company, National Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' Association, American Berkshire Association.

July 4 and 5, to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and return. One fare for round trip. Good to return until July 20.

June 14-15-30 to July 1, Chicago and return \$24.85 for round trip. Final return limit September 15.

June 15 to 26, Winfield and return \$5.51. Return June 27.

GEO. T. WITTEN, Agent.

## The Kansas City Stock Yards

Cover 160 acres of ground and are the most modern and convenient of any in the world. They are located near the wholesale district of the city, easily accessible to the business and residence portion by street railway and within eight blocks of the Union depot.

Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World  
While it is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West

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Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., Jacob Dold Packing Company, George Fowler, Son & Company, Limited, Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, Etc.

And a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers More Advantages  
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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,  
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**WHY** ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON  
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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.  
KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

**BECAUSE** STRICTLY COMMISSION. HANDLE NO STOCK OF  
THEIR OWN. THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET  
FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF  
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CHICAGO, ILL.  
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SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Ship Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to

**Hopkins-Kiely Com. Co.,**

Kansas City Stock Yards,  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

**WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.**  
 WICHITA, KANS.  
**CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE, 5,000 HOGS.**  
 Private Yards for Texans  
 Perfect Sewerage and City Water  
 All Pens Covered.

**W. R. DULANEY,**  
 Supt. of Stock Yards.

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**Healy & Co.,**  
 Live Stock Commission Merchants.  
 Market Reports furnished.  
 Union Stock Yards. WICHITA, KANS.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE:** All business sent to us will have our personal attention. We solicit a trial and will do our best to merit your trade.

**Union Liv Stock Commission Co.**  
 Money always on hand to loan to cattle feeders....  
**A. B. Moore Manager,**  
 Union Stock Yards. Wichita, Kans.

**A Farmer's Wife on Poultry.**

Much is written and read of elaborate poultry houses, pens and yards and many are the "ideal plans," but the main thing is the chickens. While these ideal plans are no doubt useful adjuncts they are not absolutely necessary to the establishment of a healthy flock of pure-bred fowls. We begun with 30 hens and two cockerels; the first year's hatch was 150 and that year's experience taught us not to leave the slop pail uncovered, to bury or burn spoiled meat scraps instead of dumping them in a distant fence corner; not to salt the feed much if any; to feed dry feed instead of wet, and divers other things we learned.

When a lass at home I urged the acquisition of a pure-bred flock, arguing that these fowls are better than scrubs, but the reply was "expensive" or "some time when they are cheaper". Ambition hampered is really pampered, and in the fall I proposed to the "gude mon" that we sell every chicken and invest the proceeds in a flock of pure-bred barred rocks. He smiled indulgently and with the usual "You are doing that" twitted me good-naturedly about our poultry house. It was a rail corn pen remodeled and stuffed with straw. I replied: "I will raise chickens that will not require a fancy poultry house to sell them." It required a great deal of resolution to make the change in the face of arguments of neighbors that "pure-bred chickens are never healthy nor will they lay many eggs, and sometimes they won't sit." This encouragement(?) came from the very ones who afterward wanted to "change eggs." Nevertheless we marketed our scrub poultry and with the proceeds secured from a responsible breeder 48 hens. Later we purchased from another reputable breeder three cockerels. After the purchase was made the seller stated that they were from a setting of 30 eggs that cost \$5 and they looked it.

On some cold days the chickens were kept prisoners rather than let them out in the cold with absolutely no shelter. They were fed warmed corn and slops, also sweet milk. Meat rind and trimmings were cooked and cut up some, and this feed was usually reserved for cold days. From a little book at hand I copy the chicken's own story of how such treatment was appreciated. I sold 126 1/2 dozen eggs from January 1 to September 26 and hatched 400 chickens. We like eggs in every possible form, and as they are handy and wholesome they were used lavishly on the table; also fried chickens when they were ripe. We "live to eat" them. The hens sat in various places. The young orchard was plowed up and planted to potatoes. This gave the chickens access to nature's resources, which brings up another point—poultry foods and balanced rations may be all right for the penned flocks, but give the flock access to nature's own foods and they will do the balancing themselves. But where nature fails the need must be supplied. The plowing made everything fresh and the loosened earth afforded insects, scratching places, dust baths and exercise. Such fine chicks and all alike! ownership goes far toward creating interest. Alas, that many farmers fail to grasp this simple knowledge that would gain the interest of their sons and daughters and make of them progressive, competent business partners, each one a specialist in his own or her own line of work.—Farmer's Wife, Shelby County, Illinois, in Breeder's Gazette.

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WRITE FOR **BLACK LEG BOOKLET**; it is readable and interesting.  
IF YOUR DEALER HAS NOT GOT OUR VACCINE, OR IF HE TRIES TO SELL YOU SOME OTHER, REFUSE TO TAKE IT AND ORDER DIRECT FROM US. WE PAY ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING CHARGE FOR RETURN OF MONEY BY EXPRESS.  
For reference to successful users and for further particulars concerning these and our other products, address:  
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If you contemplate locating in California, this is your opportunity to go there comfortably and economically. Irrigated farms, orange and lemon groves and other branches of agriculture have yielded competencies to other persons. Why shouldn't you be as successful?  
I have illustrated descriptive literature about California, as well as of the country intervening. Other books describe the equipment of our California trains. If interested come and get copies, or write me and I will mail them to you.  
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For this Notice and 10c. we mail big catalog and 10 Farm Seed Novelties, fully worth \$10 to get a start.  
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[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

[Note:—All readers of the Live Stock Inspector, especially lady readers, are invited to send letters for publication in this Department. Help us make this Department one of the best features of the Live Stock Inspector. Address all letters to Aunt Mary, care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.—The Editor.]

## THE GIRL JUST HOME FROM SCHOOL.

Winsome, pretty, thoughtful, wise,  
Face as bright as summer skies,  
Worthy pride glows in her eyes,  
The girl just home from school.  
Heart and hands the purest white,  
Ah, she makes the whole world bright,  
Love her, trust her, she's all right,  
The girl just home from school.  
Here's a toast to the graduate sweet,  
The girl just home from school.  
Here's a wish for her bliss complete,  
The girl just home from school.  
May she never turn aside  
From Wisdom's path up the mountain  
side,  
But forever be our pride,  
The girl just home from school.

## THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

Have you had a kindness shown?  
Pass it on.  
'Twas not given for you alone,  
Pass it on.  
Let it travel down the years,  
Let it wipe another's tears,  
Till in heaven the deed appears,  
Pass it on.

The foregoing little verse illustrates the "Good Cheer" which is the motto of the International Sunshine Society. This society is somewhat new in the West, but should grow with that speed characteristic of good enterprises planted in western soil. Organized in New York but three years ago it now numbers members in every State and Territory of the United States. With its Society Song, "Scatter Sunshine," its colors yellow and white (symbolic of sunshine and purity of thought), its motto "Good Cheer" and its dues only a kind word or deed every day, every human being who loves his fellow man should be a member. May we not enlist our INSPECTOR readers in this noble work? At any rate, let us hear from you, in kindly little letters that will show your sympathy with the genuine good cheer and sunshine idea. Remember it costs you nothing but a kind word. It is unique in that it has a perfect organization, yet there is not a single paid official in the whole society.

## CLARA ESTELLE BAUMHOFF.

It gives brightness to our page in this number of INSPECTOR to have with us the smiling face of the above named lady. Besides being a charming leader in social circles, a splendid house-keeper and nurse, gifted in literary

lines and a distinct success in various other worthy pursuits she is Superintendent of Junior Work, International Sunshine Society, with headquarters at St. Louis. (Incidentally she is also the wife of Postmaster Baumhoff of St. Louis, and some of her most delightful letters are written under a crossfire of questions from their three little boys—which experience she humorously dubs a "picnic.")

Mrs. Baumhoff is one of those large minded, generous hearted women who are quick to take advantage of the advantages God has given them. She calls the Sunshine life a thing of "second nature" with her; but one can look into her smiling, sympathetic eyes and easily believe that Sunshine is a part of her natural disposition. She says, "None of us are born an-

at this Great World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

## NOTED FOR THEIR FRAGRANCE.

In the gardens of our grandmothers much attention was given to obtaining plants bearing pleasant odors either of flower or leaf. This feature of the old fashioned garden has been altogether too much neglected in many of the more modern gardens, and it is to their loss. The most important of all our fragrant flowers is the sweet pea, and this, fortunately, is known to all lovers of flowers. If proper care is taken of the bed of sweet peas, the lovely, fragrant blossoms may be had from early summer until frost sending forth their perfume and giving pleasure to all who come near them. Alyssum and mignonette are

between Graham and whole wheat flour?

Mrs. R. A. J.

[Decidedly, Graham is a coarse wheat meal. Entire wheat is a fine flour, as fine as any wheat flour made. Not merely the white starchy part, but the entire kernel of the wheat is ground, making the whole wheat flour dark.]

## GRAVIED BEEF.

[A Camping Out Recipe.]

Dear Aunt Mary:—Please give me full directions for cooking dried chipped beef, so it can be quickly prepared for our cowboy camp, of which I am

CHIEF COOK.

[Open the can of chipped beef and remove contents at once. Pour boiling water over the beef and drain immediately. This freshens it and removes excess of salt. Roll well in flour and fry in hot drippings or butter, a very quick process, only a few moments of frying being quite sufficient. Make a gravy by blending flour in the hot drippings and adding a cup or two of milk, or milk and water, as circumstances require. Season with pepper, and serve.]

## CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

From Mrs. Frederic Schoff, President Nat'l Congress of Mothers, 3418 Baring St., Phila. comes an interesting letter concerning the Congress.

Among the well-nigh countless ways in which the Mothers' Congress is helping uplift humanity are their establishment of Mothers' Unions, Clubs, Libraries, etc., aid in securing the probation system and Juvenile Court for young offenders, and their successful efforts in raising the standards of home life.

It has been said that crime cannot be prevented by punishment, and can only be hindered by letting no child grow up a criminal. It behooves every mother—every parent—every person, in fact, who is interested in the welfare of the individual or the state to help in the noble work of education for good citizenship. "The education which the world most needs is the education for parenthood."

The wise and gentle Phillips Brooks once said:

He who helps a child helps humanity with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of human life can possibly give again."

Mrs. Schoff writes: "I hope before long the women of Oklahoma will form a link in the chain of states represented in the Congress. We desire the co-operation and interest of every state, to be organized, as the Congress is the only National body working exclusively to improve the opportunities for all children." She requests certain information concerning the schools of Oklahoma, to which Aunt Mary has already responded in a personal letter. From time to time Mrs. Schoff will send direct to our Woman's Department the news of the Congress' work.

One of the Home Dressmaker charts goes for each club of five at sixty cents each, or with every subscription at the regular rate, one dollar.

## LITERARY NOTE OF THE JULY DESIGNER

The well-known home and fashion (Continued on Page 15)



gels, or we would not be here, but we can all be sunshiners, if we wish to be. The time for sunshine is now, the place for Sunshine is here, and the field unlimited. Come one, come all, and join this society, for there is room for Sunshine everywhere." You can see, from this, that a large part of her heart is in her Sunshine work.

But before long you shall have some of Mrs. Baumhoff's cheery letters "all to yourselves," for out of her "mixed pickle" sort of life, comprising literary, household and other duties, she has promised to evolve some interesting contributions to our Woman's Department.

Aunt Mary is sure that many of you have already long known and loved this lady for her good works, and those who have not will, after this introduction, give her a cordial welcome among us, and look forward with pleasure toward a personal meeting

also well known, and these three should be planted regularly every year. Besides these, wallflowers, picotee pinks, violets and violet-scented pansies are very desirable; while centaurea Marguerite, although newly introduced, bids fair to become one of the most beloved members of the garden of sweet scents. The Nicotiana is a splendid plant for perfuming the evening air, as are petunias; and a most excellent plant for fragrant foliage is ambrosia—not a new plant, but one that seems to be but little known. Search your catalogues for flowers of sweet scents, and if you plant all that you find growing therein, truly will you have "a garden of delight."

—NORTHWEST MAGAZINE.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.  
ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR.

Dear Aunt:—Is there any difference

# WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged one cent a word for each insertion. Cash must accompany order.

**PASTURE FOR LEASE:**—In Butler county, Kansas, for thirteen thousand head of cattle. Write at once to A. O. Jahren, 1327 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**FOR SALE**—63 head of young steers in fairly good condition. Call on or address Mrs. Martha E. Turner, Gage, Okla.

**FOR SALE**—A good paying restaurant on Main Street. Address E. E. care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

**WANTED**—500 to 1000 head of cattle to pasture. Price \$2.00 per head during summer. Write at once to F. M. Deel, Greensburg, Kansas.

**WANTED:** All readers to know that the use of this column only costs one cent per word. Send in your small ads.

**FOR SALE:** 60 head Short Horn bulls and heifers, at almost give away prices to make room. Also a few Berkshire pigs. SHOEBAKER & CO., Harrodsburg, Ky.

**WANTED**—100 head of young cows and heifers; prefer three year olds. Send prices and description to S. F. Webb, 1109 E Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kans

**FOR SALE** One registered Polled Durham bull calf out of my prize winning Worlds Fair cow, also one registered shorthorn bull calf, one year old. J. O. HOWKS, Wichita, Kans.

**FOR SALE:**—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock farming. 320 acres deeded land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Morris, Box 50, Shattuck, Okla.

**FOR SALE CHEAP,** on Payments: A fine little Ranch of 400 acres, good springs and running water; 90 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corrals, etc. If taken at once, \$6,000. Address W. B., care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, O. T.

**MANAGER WANTED** Trustworthy, either sex, by Wholesale Merchandise Company of solid financial standing, to manage Local Representatives who will organize clubs among customers. 40 per cent saved for our customers. Business to experiment but proven a success. Salary \$18.00 a week, expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Address D. B. CLARKSON, Mgr., 334 Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

### Agents Wanted.

Representatives wanted to sell membership for a mercantile agency. Mention this paper. The Retail Credit & Collection Association, Boulder, Colorado.

### LAFE BURGER,

Wellington, — Kansas.

Headquarters Wellington National Bank Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates. Dates made at this office.

### JAMES W. SPARKS,

Live Stock Auctioneer,

MARSHALL, MO.



Sales made anywhere. Have been and am now booked for the best sales of high class stock held in America. Thoroughly posted on pedigrees and individual merit. Large acquaintance among the leading stock breeders of America. Terms reasonable. Write me before claiming your date.

### J. N. HARSHBERGER,

Live Stock Auctioneer,

Lawrence, Kansas.

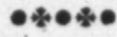
Sales of all kinds of stock. Have made sales during last year for best breeders west of Mississippi river and am now booked for some of the best sales. Large acquaintance east and west. If you are making a sale write or wire me for date. Mention this paper.

**RANCH FOR SALE:**—6½ sections, 3¼ of which is under 5 years lease, 4cts per acre, 3 sections of school land. Time lived out. About \$1,000 worth of improvements. Most of land level and fertile, watered by spring and well, close to school and Post Office. Price \$3,500. Apply to J. M. Simmons, Mulock, Hansford County, Texas.

## FOR WOMEN

(Continued From Page 14)

magazine, The Designer, published by the Standard Fashion Company of New York City, has been reduced in price from \$1.00 to 80 cents a year. The great aim of The Designer is to help women along all practical and beautiful lines, by gathering for them and giving to them the fullest information on all fashion and domestic matters.



### ONLY BUSY MEN HAVE TIME

A member of the Cleveland school council in commending certain nominations for the public library board, said:

"Men who are very busy were preferred, it being the consensus of opinion that they would devote more time to the work than others.

The member who said this is a woman, but the good sense is worthy of a man. It is worthy of a man so busy that he has time to think.



The man who is not busy with affairs of his own will not get busy with affairs of the public.

The mainspring of enthused energy that is weak in the one case will be weak in the other.

There is a common impression that to acquire fitness for a library board a man must lead a life of leisure. Nothing could be further from the truth. The man of leisure is not fit for anything. Even the wide reading that "makes a full msn" is done by the men who are busy.



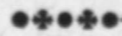
Labor is health. It develops, strengthens and contents the toiler, while it sweetens life.

Labor alone sets a man in the right attitude toward the rest of the world and puts him on good terms with himself.

All men who have acquired that precious treasure, the habit of industry, have also learned how to economize time. And the more they value time, use it and economize it, the more amazingly plentiful it becomes.

To him who rightly appreciates and uses time there is always enough, but never any to waste.

Kansas City World.



### DOWN HERE IN OKLAHOMA.

So you're surprised at what you see, Down here in Oklahoma? You wonder how it all can be, Down here in Oklahoma.

With fertile farms and bumper crops, An' live stock takin' market tops; With money banked for rainy day. We feel all right, as well we may Down here in Oklahoma.

The Reb an' Yank live side by side, Down here in Oklahoma. We're neighbors now, strife don't abide,

Down here in Oklahoma. Together we have built the state That holds our hopes an' holds our fate;

An' we've content that wealth can't give; An' we're sure glad we come to live, Down here in Oklahoma.

—J. B. Thoburn, in "Journal of Commerce."

April is one of the best months in the year to visit California. Wait for colonist rates to California points via the Santa Fe, April 1st to June 15th, 1903.

## STOCK BRANDS.

One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

### ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EARMARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

### A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.



Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

On left side or shoulder. Horses branded same as above. Range same as above.

### WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

P. O. Address: Woodward, Okla. Range: On Sand creek, 5 miles north of Fort Supply.



### OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear:

On both sides.

### HORSE BRANDS.

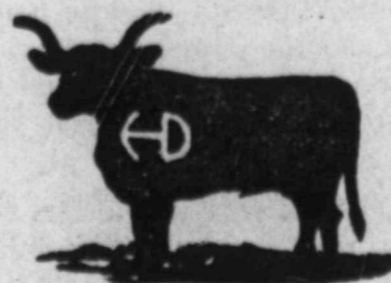
On right shoulder.

### T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



### OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

### F. D. WEBSTER,

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.



Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

1 B on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder

On left hip.

### HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

### GEO. W. CARR.

P. O. Address, Stone, O. T. Location of range on Turkey Creek, in Day county.



### BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

### BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

### J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

### M. C. CAMPBELL.

Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. Range on Cimmaron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



Other brands, on left shoulder horses, Range same as cattle.

### MILLARD WORD.

P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.

Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.



Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right.

7 on left thigh.

## Advice To Shippers.

If the cattlemen of the West ever have to exercise temperance they will need to do so during the next three weeks, not the temperance that is associated with the use of the whiskey bottle, but temperance in regard to shipping fat stock to market. The second live stock center in the world is still struggling to right herself after being submerged by an unparalleled flood for day after day, and another of the big markets of the big markets of the country is now free of water, not having had time to engage in the work of restoration. For three weeks, therefore, the cattlemen throughout the West will have been denied the privilege of shipping their stock to two out of the five prominent live stock consuming centers of the country. While Kansas City and St. Louis have thus been unable to take care of the ripe stock of their constituents, the stock has found no other outlet (save for a small portion of the regular shipments that went to Chicago, Omaha or St. Joe) and there is a prospect that when the two flooded points once more start running at their full capacity, the countrymen will wildly unload their stock.

Here is a question that is full of gravity and should be carefully pondered by the shippers. Chicago is barely able to hold her nose above water taking care of the fat stock run to her shambles by the Illinois and other Eastern shippers, and as soon as heavy runs at Western points take the backbone from the bull in the East something is going to happen. Cattle are low enough now for even the consumer and are way below the views of the producer. If the country persists in hustling in this three week accumulation of flood supplies just as soon as the stricken markets recover from the disaster that has befallen them, prices will then plunge downward as never before. Local commission men realize the danger that confronts them and their customers and they are daily sending out letters of caution in regard to shipping, urging the feeders and graziers to view the situation in its true light and be conservative in making shipments. The early bird catches the worm, but it is also a fact that the worm himself had no business being out so early if he valued his life. It is a certainty that the packing house that renew killing after weeks of enforced idleness will not start in boom prices for fat stock. They will be governed by the market at the time they re engage in buying and will be more than willing to pick up bargains in fat cattle if they can be had.

There is no necessity for a sudden influx of cattle during the next three weeks. The grass season is hardly open yet—some parts of the Southwest are two to four weeks behind time—and there are not so many cattle on full feed in the West but that they can be marketed leisurely instead of thrown on the market in a bunch. One and two car shipments should be the rule of the shippers for the next few weeks until assurance has been given that the markets are ready to care for stock as of old. This is no time for a feeder to send in a trainload of cattle and all the hogs he in-

tends to market for the coming season in the hope of receiving good prices. The chances are he will find himself to be the worm instead of the early bird. With shipments made cautiously and increased in volume as the occasion demands there is no reason why the market should show further signs of weakness and such a course may result in improvement in prices. Let every shipper be a law unto himself in regard to making consignments during the next few weeks. If your neighbor intends doing otherwise advise him as to the true state of affairs. At all events see that you do your part to hold things in line and if each man sees to that all will be well.—From Daily Drovers' Telegram.

## How's This for a Tenderfoot?

A tough, wiry-looking man called on a banker asked the man what he could do.

"Well, I used to be a foot racer," the man replied. "I am the fastest man in the country."

The banker replied that he could not use a foot racer, however fast he might be, but finally told the man he would give him work on a sheep ranch he owned in the short grass country. The man went out there, and in a week the banker followed.

"How are you getting along?" the banker asked the new man.

"Oh, well," he replied, "the sheep are all right, and easy, but I am having a good deal of trouble with the lambs."

"Lambs!" the banker exclaimed, in surprise; "I have no lambs."

"Oh, yes, you have," the new man replied; "come out here and I will show them to you. I had a hard chase after them, but finally caught them."

Whereupon he led the banker out to the corral, and showed him ten jackrabbits carefully tied to the fence with strings.—Osage Journal.

The following rates will be given on the Santa Fe Railroad on the dates given below Boston, Mass., July 6-10, 1903, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Nashville Tenn., June 1 to July 20th., 1903, one fare plus \$2.25. Tent City, Coronado Beach (San Diego) California, June 1 to August 31, 1903 rate of \$118.25 in Standard Pullman sleeper, 106.75 where two occupy same berth, 106.75 in Pullman Tourist sleeper, 100.25 where two occupy same berth.

These rates include first class round trip transportation, all meals enroute, Grand Canyon side trip, including hotel accommodations at the Canyon, two weeks board and lodging at the Tent City with privilege of four weeks additional board and lodging at the Tent City at the same rate, \$10.00 per week if desired. Tickets will be on sale here June 1 to August 31 inclusive, 1903 and limited to 10 days going with stopover privileges, final return limit two months from date of sale with stop over privileges returning within limit. Bellefontaine Ohio, May 30 to June 4, 1903, one fare plus two dollars for round trip.

GEO. WITTEN, Agent.

The last legislature passed the following law: "All bridges, culverts and roads shall be at least fourteen feet wide. All bridges and culverts not more than twenty feet in length shall be under the control and supervision of the township trustee and the road overseer in whose district such bridge or culvert is situated and all bridges more than twenty feet long shall be under the control and supervision of the county commissioners."

## Uncle Sam says it's all right

Uncle Sam, in the person of ten of his government officials, is always in charge of every department of our distillery. During the entire process of distillation, after the whiskey is stored in barrels in our warehouses, during the seven years it remains there, from the very grain we buy to the whiskey you get, Uncle Sam is constantly on the watch. We dare not take a gallon of our own whiskey from our own warehouse unless he says it's all right. And when he does say so, that whiskey goes direct to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, carrying a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE of PURITY and AGE, and saving the dealers' enormous profits. That's why HAYNER WHISKEY is the best for medicinal purposes. That's why it is preferred for other uses. That's why we have over a quarter of a million satisfied customers. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Direct from our distillery to YOU

Saves Dealers' Profits! Prevents Adulteration!

**HAYNER WHISKEY**

PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE

**4 FULL \$3.20 EXPRESS  
QUARTS PREPAID**

We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever used or can buy from anybody else at any price, send it back at our expense, and your \$3.20 will be returned to you by next mail. Just think that offer over. How could it be fairer? If you are not perfectly satisfied, you are not out a cent. Better let us send you a trial order. If you don't want four quarts yourself, get a friend to join you. We ship in a plain sealed case, no marks to show what's inside.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utan, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for \$16.00 by Freight Prepaid.

Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

**THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY**

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DAYTON, OHIO

ST. PAUL, MINN.

35 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1866



## Wind Power.

BONIFACE STRITTMATTER.

Over two years ago we decided that we needed a power of some kind, so that we could do our own feed grinding and cut or shred our corn fodder, as we were tired of feeding corn fodder in the whole to stock, as there was too much waste, besides the stems being a nuisance in the manure. After investigation we purchased a 12-foot power windmill, which was erected on barn, September 8, 1900. It is on wooden post which extends down to floor, braced below rafters and fastened to other timber of barn lower down. Shaft extends down on the side of same post direct to grinder, which is fastened to post, and 2½ feet from the floor, and is fitted with a 15 inch pulley for operating other various machinery, and occupies very little space. It does all our own feed grinding, corn meal for family use, graham flour and crushed wheat, which averaged 40 bushels per month ever since we have mill. Operates a feed cutter with crusher attachment for corn fodder, and a 12-foot elevator, which cut and crushed and delivered through the elevator all our corn fodder. We cut all the straw that we use for bedding our stock, which is from 40 to 50 head, with our wind power, and found that it pays well for doing so.

In a heavy wind we can cut corn fodder or straw fast enough to keep two men very busy in getting it to the feed cutter. It also operates our corn sheller, which was only arranged to be operated by hand, but by making a 2-inch wooden pulley and placing it on

the side of fly wheel, and making a feed table so that it could be fed faster and more conveniently, it works right well, as it shells as fast as the ears can be dropped in one after the other. It is only a one-hole sheller, but being speeded up more than double the velocity than could be possible by hand and can't choke down the power, we can shell, in a light wind, more than five times as fast as by hand. In a heavy wind the mill develops about 4-horse power, and will grind from 12 to 15 bushels of feed per hour. It don't run too fast in a storm, but only to a certain speed, which can be changed for faster or slower in a few minutes time. Mill requires no attention when grinding and will grind in a gentle breeze. But more than that, it stops itself when hopper becomes empty, caused by a very simple and inexpensive attachment which we have put to it. The only running expense of mill was the oil, as there was no outlay for repairs, and the mill, apparently, is as good as new.

Fred A. Horsburg, manager of the Spur ranch, who has been in Amarillo for some time closing up some big deals that have been pending for a time, is now in Colorado City. In addition to the 3,500 two-year-old steers recently sold to Keeline Bros., he has closed the sale of 2,300 twos to Alfred Rowe, of Clarendon, at \$23 around, fall delivery. Mr. Horsburg also reports the sale of 1000 3-year-old steers to D. A. Yokley, of Canadian, at \$30 around. Horsburg will return to Amarillo in a few days.—Amarillo Champion.