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## REGRET UNNECESSARY

### Hon. Temple Houston a Prominent Factor in the Growth and Development of Oklahoma.

Under date of Jan 6th the Fort Worth Telegram "regrets" to learn that Col. Temple Houston is a lowly and humble cow puncher and that his law practice has "grew less" than when residing at "Mobeetie, Texas. Why bless its innocent old moss-back heart the Telegram was never more mistaken. Col. Houston is to day considered one of the ablest lawyers in Oklahoma and his practice is more than double what it ever was during his palmiest days in Texas. As a factor in the growth and development of Oklahoma, the very brightest star in the azure of the flag. (when it is put there), Col. Houston is excelled by none. His oratory and sound judgment has only been ripened and advanced in Oklahoma and his reading is more extensive and deeper than when a beardless boy in the Lone Star State. Also for the past ten years continuously he has been western consul for the Santa Fe which employes only the best.

The Telegram will kindly correct the unfair statements made in its columns and which read as follows:

### ONCE PUBLIC MAN NOW ON A RANCH

HON. TEMPLE HOUSTON, FORMERLY NOTED POLITICIAN IS IN RETIREMENT

Out on a ranch near the little Panhandle town of Mobeetie, is a man fast dropping out of sight as a man of public affairs.

Hon. Temple Houston was at one time prominent in the legislative halls of Texas and several years represented the people of a Panhandle district as senator. He was one of the finest criminal lawyers in the whole state of Texas, and his oratory and sound judgment won him many noted cases, but as years passed the demands for Houston as a professional man grew less until today he is barely thought of as an available lawyer. Not because he lacked knowledge, but because of failing health. However, there are many people in Oklahoma, where Houston once lived, who still call upon him for legal advice and services. Recently there was a noted murder case at Woodward and friends of the defendant insisted on retaining Houston, and sent a guard to his home to escort him to the scene of the trial in order that he might be in the best possible condition when he reached Woodward. It is related of him that by his earnestness and eloquence Houston secured the young

man's acquittal after he had twice been sentenced, once to life imprisonment, and once to twenty-five year's imprisonment.

Houston, himself, has seen much trouble. During the early opening up of the Oklahoma country he lived on the western border of that country, and became involved in several difficulties which resulted in killings Houston did the killing, but when the cases went to trial he always proved that it was done in self defense. He is considered one of the strongest lawyers that ever stood before a jury, and his eloquence has swayed thousands, but those who have known him in his palmy days may soon know him no more, as Houston is reported in very bad health.

He still lives the life of a cowboy, dresses in the typical cowboy style, and wears boots with high heels. He has spent most of his time on the western frontier of Texas and Oklahoma during the past several years, and is little seen by his friends, preferring obscurity in his declining days. He has always been of a restless spirit and loved to be on the plains "mixing" with the cow punchers. He inherited the fire and patriotism of his great father, General Sam Houston, who was president of the republic of Texas. His brother, A. J. Houston, is at present United States marshal of the eastern district of Texas, and one of the most prominent men in the state.

Temple Houston is well known in Fort Worth, and this bit of news will be received with regret, not only here, but throughout all Texas.—Ft. Worth Telegram, Jan. 6, 1904.

### Roundup of Cattle.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 15.—Dr. Leslie J. Allen, who has charge of the work in Oklahoma for the animal bureau, is in the city, arraigning with Thos. Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary commission, for the new year's work. The federal officials are supreme in Oklahoma, although a regular territorial department is maintained for the purpose of assisting the government in keeping the territory clear of infected cattle.

In Oklahoma the open season by inspection closed on January 1, while in other states and territories it runs until February 1, yearly, and thus is necessitates the federal inspection in Oklahoma of all cattle, destined for other states, until February 1. The territorial inspection closed the first of the new year. Dr. Allen has full charge, with three federal assistants. Dr. Brewer was stationed at Guthrie today to remain until February 1, for the purpose of inspecting cattle

shipped over the eight roads operating out of Guthrie.

Dr. Allen reports 7,642 head of cattle crossing the federal quarantine line into Oklahoma during the open season between November 1 and January 1, and 23 herds, or 1,360 head, rejected on account of being infected. He states that fewer cattle passed into the territory, by violating the quarantine laws, than ever before during an open season. There were a few herds crossed, but all were spotted at the time and will be quarantined as soon as the busy shipping season closes.

During the open season of 1902 there were 25,000 head crossed by inspection over the territorial quarantine line, but Secretary Morris has received all of his reports as yet from which to compile the statistics for the past season. He says, however, that the pumber will fall far short of last year's because of the lack of wheat pasture this winter in Oklahoma, the result of the continued dry weather at present.

Regarding the rejection of cattle, infected with fever ticks, Dr. Allen states that only during the first two weeks were the federal inspectors bothered by ticky cattle, as the inspection was so strict that owners of alleged infected cattle did not attempt them over the line. He says the inspection, both federal and territorial, was the most effective this season of any time in the territory's history.

From the special quarantine district of Oklahoma, including the counties of Greer, Washita, Roger Mills, Custer, Blaine, Canadian, and those parts of Logan, Oklahoma, Noble and the Ponca reservation west of the Santa Fe railroad, there were shipped to market during the past year, according to federal inspection, 42,886 head, of these 31,566 head went direct to packing establishments; 515 head to Kansas points; 8,883 to Texas; 940 to Missouri; 70 to Illinois; 63 to Colorado; 36 to Montana; 30 to Iowa; 31 to Canada, and 678 to points in Oklahoma above the quarantine line.

Dr. Allen also reports the following cattle in each of the above named counties found to be infected during the year; Greer 1,524; Canadian 282; Logan 135; Custer 106; Roger Mills 339; Washita 80, and the Ponca Indian country 150. He says this is an excellent record for the territory, making the conditions the best in the territory's history.

There were returned for taxation in 1903, 1,039,662 head of cattle in Oklahoma, Beaver county leading with 100,808 head. In former years cattle were extensively fed on the range in this territory, ranging for miles in

any direction without molestation upon land that was once thought to be unfit for agricultural purposes, but has since been occupied by the homesteader and the homebuilder. The scene is now changed and but little of the large pastures is available for grazing. The result is smaller herds of finer grade the long horn has passed forever from Oklahoma. Much attention is now paid to the various strains which prove best for shipping and dairy purposes. The short, cold season in Oklahoma has always been an important factor in the wintering over of stock in this territory much less feed is required and the stock come out better in the spring than in any of the northern cattle districts.

The short nutritious grass that grows so abundantly in the higher altitudes of Oklahoma because self-cured in the fall at the time of frost, and has proved to contain sufficient nutriment not only to sustain the life of vast herds, but actually to fatten them during the winter months. The maintaining of quarantine regulations in the territory and the stamping out and prevention of disease are in of the live stock sanitary commission, and the results are proving everything that could be desired. The government has been very liberal in aiding the territory in this work and in recent years has taken charge actively.

The following is the returns by counties of the cattle in Oklahoma upon which taxes were assessed for 1903: Beaver 100,808, Blaine 22,003, Caddo 23,393, Canadian 28,716, Cleveland 04,686, Comanche 49,077, Custer 29,862, Day 20,222, Dewey 25,389, Garfield 42,265, Grant 41,515, Greer 91,627, Kay 55,522, Kingfisher 32,232, Kiowa 22,586, Lincoln 27,221, Logan 23,361, Noble 34,105, Oklahoma 19,193, Pawnee 05,094, Payne 26,078, Pottawatomie 21,952, Roger Mills 30,318, Washita 28,124, Woods 57,158, Woodward 74,147; total 1,039,662.

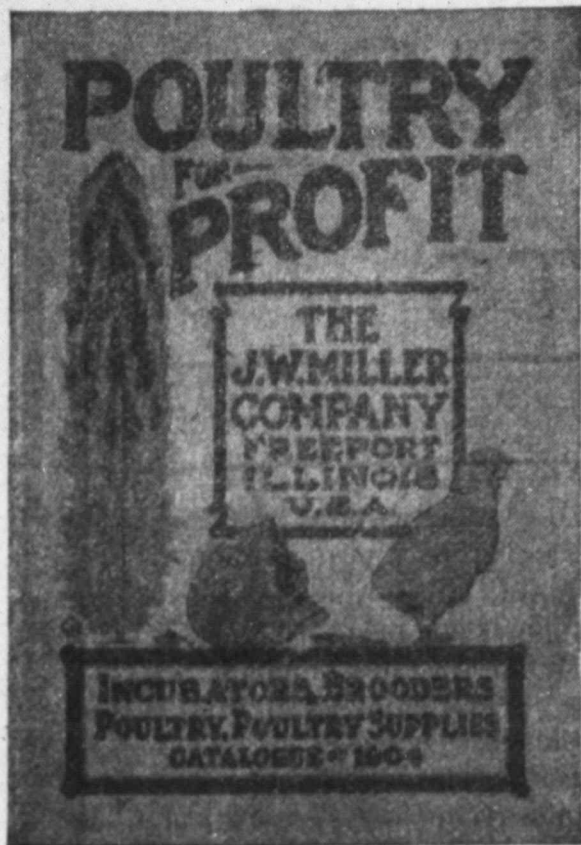
### Cattle Burn to Death.

Emporia, Kan., Jan. 19.—Eighty-three head of high bred Hereford cattle were burned to death today in one of the big barns on Sunny Slope ranch, owned by C. A. Stannard. Many of the cattle which took prizes at the International Stock show last fall were bred from the animals burned. Loss, \$25,000.

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Dear Sir:--

Referring to your letter November 11th and our conversation a week or so later in reference to reduced rates for the annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association which is to be held at Oklahoma City on the third Tuesday in February 1904. I

am sorry that I could not give you earlier reply. We were compelled to confer with other Oklahoma lines interested which has taken a longer time than we anticipated.

I now find that all Oklahoma Lines are very much in favor of an open rate of one fare plus 50 cents for the roundtrip except from nearby points where fare and one third will make less. You may therefore announce the above mentioned rates from all points in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory including Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Tickets to be sold February 22, 23 and 24 and to carry return limit of February 27th.

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W. J. BLACK,  
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Shortly before the first corner was laid, someone laughingly suggested "exercises" and an hour afterward by the aid of the Marie Fountain Company Band a crowd was called to the spot, ex-Mayor Sharp pleasantly alluded to the portent of the occasion, and introduced Col. Temple Houston who made a few remarks, followed by Capt. B. B. Smith in like manner.

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- Shipping tag of Live Stock Inspector
- Personal card, B. B. Smith;
- Rate card, Live Stock Inspector;
- " " Woodward News;
- " " Oklahoma Poultry and Home;
- Letter head, Live Stock Inspector;
- " " Woodward News;
- " " Star Water Stock Farm
- " " Oklahoma Live Stock Association;
- Letter head Live Stock Sanitary Board;
- opies LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, WOODWARD NEWS, OKLAHOMA POULTRY AND HOME;
- List Employees Woodward News;
- Special Edition Woodward News;
- By Post Master, Jno. McGrath, copier cent of 1903, 1 cent stamp, 2 cent stamp;
- List of Post Master and employees;
- Card of Shattuck Bank, by L. H. Patton;
- Personal card of Mrs. Ora Shontz;
- Copy Woodward Dispatch;
- " Woodward Bulletin.

**Good Suggestion for Farmers.**

**EDITOR LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:**

The season is now at hand when your orchard trees demand protection from rabbits, and we have noticed lately articles in two or three of the agricultural papers recommending the old preventative by rubbing blood or liver over the trunk and lower limbs of the young orchard trees, we have however found this method very unreliable for if the rabbits have already had a taste they will usually again commence working on the trees as soon as the smell of the blood is gone, which is not very long especially should there be rains.

Some twenty five years ago, when we were just starting in the nursery business, we had a fine block of about twenty thousand apple trees on a piece of bottom land in the bend of the creek (a good place for rabbits, but a poor place for trees) these were

attacked and we did the rubbing act to perfection using blood and liver, but they took the entire block before the winter was over; subsequently we made up about one hundred and fifty box traps and each season in September we placed them about the nursery, if trees at any place showed rabbit work we would put in a dozen more traps in that locality and we soon caught the varments and the trouble would cease, but even this method must have careful attention. At present several of the catalogue nurserymen advertise woodvener to protect trees, but our experience has not been satisfactory with these. Some years ago we used several thousand in our Colorado orchards as they would wrap and split in time more or less and have sometimes injured trees by chafing. We find that the tearing building paper gives us the best results. It is cheap and can be easily put on, the roll should be made four to six inches in diameter so as to leave a good air space next to the tree. This is also a good preventative for borers. We will not catalogue woodvenerers this season:

J. A. GAGE, Proprietor of  
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Beatrice, Nebr.

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This office has still on hand for sale at 10 cents each a few copies of the WOODWARD NEWS Special which will interest every one who has lived in or is thinking of making a home in Oklahoma. Regarding this Special edition the Kenton (Okla.) News says:

"The special edition of the Woodward News is on our desk. It is a novel of beautiful printing and cuts. The issue is a little the best we have had the pleasure of examining of all the special editions of weekly newspapers. Among the portraits to be found are those of Col. Temple Houston, Dr. D. H. Patton, Dr. J. M. Workman, while Sheriff Stump appears in the group of county officers. All of these have interests in the Klondike settlement over north of Kenton. A good picture of Will E. Bolton, the editor, who is well known in the middle west and active in stockmen's associations, adorns the eighth page. A lifelike portrait of Hon. C. R. Alexander, president of Oklahoma Senate together with his wife, illumines the seventh page. Besides these portraits there are scenes of ranch and farm mountain and vale, business and resident houses etc. A copy of this paper will interest any true Oklahoman."

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**Cavalry Will Perform.**

Oklahoma City, O. T., Jan. 15.—(Special.) Among the features of entertainment during the National Cattlemen's convention to be held in this city in February will be exhibitions of the Eighth cavalry, now stationed at Fort Sill, consisting of about 300 men and horses. They will be under the command of Colonel H. P. Kingsbury who gave performances in Madison

Square garden in New York.

A contract has also been closed with A. E. Ashbrook, secretary of the Kansas City Horse Show Association for an exhibition of his high school horses. Arrangements have been made for a polo game between the Minco, I. T., and Kansas City horsemen's clubs. A carload of wild horses has been engaged from Colorado to be used in the riding contests.

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To bring them in contact with the hole  
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Some of our hunters are apt to get the game law mixed in their minds, and should be careful. The quail season will be closed the first of February while the open season for prairie chicken closed the first of last month.

Ed Clauch came in town last week from New Mexico. Mr. Clauch says they had their last rain last June, but stock are doing remarkably well, and the weather has been fine no winter to speak of at all.

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**WARNING TO THE YOUNG.**

EDITOR OF NEWS:—The following which I clip is so true and so much to the point that I cannot refrain from asking a place for it in THE NEWS with some thoughts of my own of a more general nature.

**WARNING TO GIRLS.**

We should be very glad to impress our brethren of the press with the very great dangers that lie in wait for the multitudes of young girls that are flocking to great cities, especially to St. Louis, and notably at this time. The county press is a power for good, and if they keep this matter before their reader, constantly warning all of this open door to ruin, many might be saved who else were lost. The gateway to St. Louis, our great union depot, is beset by a thousand snares, for unwary feet. Any young girl who comes through the open gates into the midway, if possible a snare will be spread in her path that she cannot escape. No young girl should come here unless absolutely certain as to her course.

The tempting advertisements are often mere bait for ignorance and innocence. And if she comes to the city to enter the first carriage whose drivers propose to take her to a good cheap boarding house, or to accept the first situation offered where "no experience is necessary," she may as well bid adieu to innocence and hope when she leaves her home. And as a matter of course, the man is almost equally exposed as far as moral or physical safety is concerned. If the county papers will only keep these things before their readers they will serve God and humanity.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

To the thoughtful mind of those who observe things around them, it is sad to think to what an excess of evil and recklessness the rising generation are rushing heedless of what the end may be disregarding all counsel and advise of those who would, were it possible save them from ruin.

When I see the course the young are taking, and when I see and hear the sneers and scoffs hurled by them at those who would lead them into the pathway of a better and nobler life. I tremble for their future and ask myself, what will the end be? They spurn all advice and scoff at all counsel and laugh to scorn those who have traveled over life's rugged way and know the snares and pitfalls that are scattered all along the way and would if in their power save them.

Never in our history was there so many snares and pitfall laid

by Satan to catch the young and lead them to ruin as there are today. The one named in the clipping above is but one in a thousand. Every influence that can be devised by the emissaries of Satan is being used to divert the mind of the young from the path that leads up to a higher power, nobler and holy life. The church, the Sabbath school and Holy Bible are cast aside and trampled under foot for the dance, the ballroom, the theatre, the horse race and other devices of Satan. Even education is regarded as not worth having by scores of boys and girls of today with all its advantages within their reach while their nights are spent at the dance or some other place of sin and vice which can never make them better men and women. It is at such places that the principles of infidelity are imbibed and it is a sad comment upon our boasted Christian land that scores of our young men and girls are infidel in belief before they are grown. Even to-day education and opportunities for intellectual improvements are cast aside for the dance and for worthless associates and God's Holy word and the religion of Jesus Christ are scoffed at as too small a thing for their notice.

I speak from personal observation, seeing these things every day else I would not speak as I do. I wish I could raise my voice high enough that I might utter a warning to every young man and young lady in the land to flee such temptations. Young lady let me warn you that you are treading on dangerous ground. It is in the society of such associates as are found at these places that the foundation for sin and all its train of evils is laid and often the blighting of lives fonder, purest and brightest hopes, not only are temptations held out to you in all our large cities to entice you from your home and to lead you into shame and ruin, but right at home snares are laid to entrap you which may be your ruin for eternity. You don't know, I don't, God only knows the ending. Let me plead with you to flee such temptations and reach up for that higher, nobler and purer life for which you were made.

DANIEL T. ROSE.

The Cattlemen's Convention will be held in Oklahoma City again this year and that city is making preparations to show the Cattlemen a royal good time.

**Railroad Talk.**

A Waynoka man was heard to remark, one day last week, that he had deeded the Santa Fe Co., ten acres of land in his town on the Cimarrone river, which will be used for division terminals. The report came very straight, but there are many that do not believe it. If true, it would make a good town out of Waynoka, but the fact that the Santa Fe has lately purchased additional ground at Woodward, the present division point, and the certainty of the water works plant being "a sure thing" in that city, makes the removal project look a little like a fake; still it has been rumored that the present division from Wellington to Woodward, was too long and the officials of the road were dissatisfied with it. There may be reasons for the report. The officials are getting ready to make this line the through California route, and it may be that the shifting of division points is on the program. All talk of straightening the line through this county has been abandoned, however, and the grades are to be lowered.

There seems to be a growing belief that the railroad, referred to some weeks ago, to be built from Woodward to Washita Junction, via Persimmon, Cestos and Lenora, would not be constructed; that is not right away. It seems that the farmers have not come down with the "dough" as fast as desired by the projectors, who to hurry up matters in that direction, threatened to diverge the line and run it down the south side of the North Canadian river and connect with the Orient at some point. The \$12 per mile was too "big a booh" for the farmers to load up on, when any locality could get a railroad built in this county for half that amount.

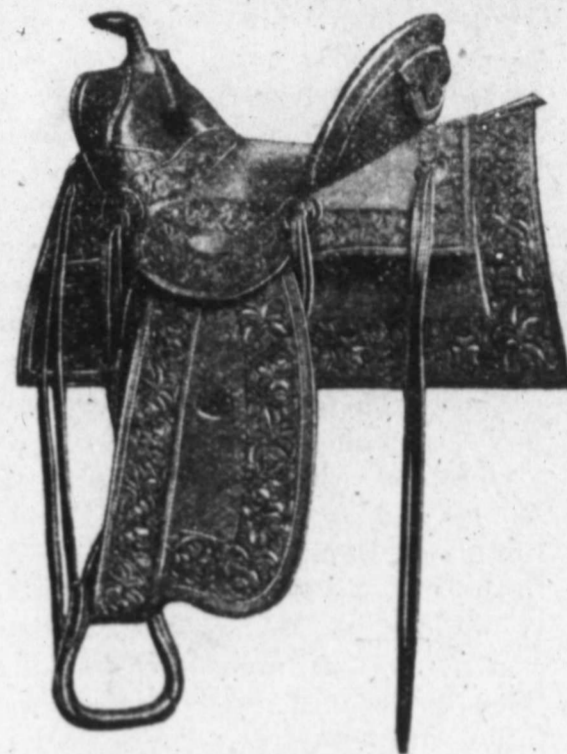
Some may be under the impression that the ground may be very dry, owing to the fact that we have had no rain for some time, but such is not the case. While it has been some time since we have had any rain, still it is most enough for the farmers to plow. And a great many are breaking sod on black, hard, land. Although the wheat be a little thin, and may not look as though it was doing well; yet it is not hurting in the least, at the present time. Some of the poorest looking wheat last fall, made the best crops. So don't get alarmed if the wheat is not a perfect mat over your field now, as it may come out all right in the spring, and make a good yield.

The first of the week brought some relief the busy corps of clerks and workers at the U. S. Land Office by the advent of a new clerk, Festus Caruthers, of Oklahoma City. Since the first of the year the work has piled up and business increased wonderfully and several additional clerks are needed badly, and applications sent in for three or four contest assistants. Report of Land Office for the month of December is as follows: Homestead entries, 462; Filing Entries, 25; Soldiers Declaratories, 60; Commuted Entries, 47; Total Receipts for month, \$14,612.00. The Department are now very strict in regard to Final and Commuted proofs requiring that the law be complied with to the letter.

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**Recognition of Live Stock.**

Secretary Charles F. Mills of the World's Fair Department of Live Stock was on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for an address on "Agriculture at the World's Fair in 1904". In referring to the benefits to accrue from the live stock displays at St. Louis year Col. Mills said in part:

"Animals of exceptional excellence, such as will be exhibited at the World's Fair, like men of the highest attainments, are rarely produced and are of priceless value. The present and prospective benefits to man to be derived from the live stock that will be exhibited cannot be computed, and so far as relates to our future material prosperity and taking into consideration the fact that this stock cannot be duplicated, it is safe to say that it will exceed in value the combined exhibits that will be displayed in all the other departments of the World's Fair.

"The major portion of our agricultural products is utilized in meat, dairy, wool and other animal products and our commerce is mainly dependent upon the horse for its transportation to and from the railroad, the factory, the farm and its final destination for manufacture or consumption. The live stock industry for the first time in the history of world's fair management has been accorded by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition its well-merited prestige of a separate department with an independent chief.

"The pre-eminent recognition given this industry by the managers of the Universal Exposition of 1904 is evinced by the very generous appropriation made for cash prizes for live stock, which in amount is nearly double the sum heretofore given for stock exhibits at any previous World's Fair. The regular prize fund of \$260,000 provided for the live stock exhibit exceeds the combined offering for live stock prizes made for all the preceding world's fairs.

"Some of the national live stock associations, numbering over one hundred, the World's Fair commissioners entrusted with the assembling of State exhibits, numbering nearly fifty, and the various foreign commissioners have made very liberal appropriations for displays of live stock at St. Louis, and various others are under consideration."

**Present Cattle Condition.**

The heavy losses—of range cattle last winter and heavy expenses incurred by the ranchman compelled many of them to go in debt. Money has been tight in the east for some time and this has had its effect in the west, consequently the banks have been obliged to prepare for a period of depression by curtailing loans and carrying a larger reserve fund. It takes nearly twice the number of cattle to pay a \$1000 note that it did two years ago, and the borrower has to put up corresponding additional securities to get an extension. If he hasn't got it and his paper is due the chances are he has to throw his stuff on the market. This is probably why so many more cattle are going to market than in former years. But we have

left out of this calculation the influence of the packers combine on the present condition of the cattle market, and all must admit that it cannot be ignored. Under the operation of the natural law of supply and demand lowering the price of a necessary of life like meat tends to increase the consumption, and hence the depression in the price of cattle is the result of over production the low prices only continue until the cause (over production) is reduced to the point where consumption overtakes it. The fact that the price of dressed beef is only a shade lower than it was when cattle were at their highest, indicates that the middle men, the packing houses, are reaping an enormous profit at the expense of the producers on one hand and the consumers on the other. The fact that there is a demand at a good price for all the dressed beef now turned out by these packing houses proves to us that there is not an over production of cattle, but rather that a greedy, rapacious combination of packers has taken advantage of the live stock growers misfortunes, and in the hour of his extremity is bleeding him of his property. But then, what are trusts organized for if not to do that very thing?—Syracuse Journal.

**Movement of Cattle.**

Gutrie, O. T., Jan. 15.—Secretary Tom Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, today filled his report with the governor regarding the movement of cattle, as coming under his supervision, during the year 1903.

Inspected for movement from the restricted district above the federal quarantine line to counties further north, 5,405. Inspected and passed above area by inspectors of the bureau of animal industry for interstate shipment, 42,886.

Inspected and rejected on account of fever infection from above district, 2,666.

This infection was distributed as follows: Greer county, 1,524, eleven herds; Canadian, 282 head, six herds; Logan, 185 head, three herds; Custer, 106 head, three herds; Roger Mills, 339 head, three herds; Washita, 80 head, two herds; Ponca Indian reservation, 150 head, one herd.

Local quarantine regulations were enforced against 118 farms and ranges. Number of cattle crossed federal quarantine line during inspection season, from November 1 to December 31, 1903, as reported by federal inspectors, 7,642; number of cattle rejected on account of fever infection, 1,366; number of cattle crossed territorial quarantine line, as reported by territorial and special deputy inspectors, 6,566; number rejected as being infected, 550.

Granville Lowther, Vice President of the American Socialist College of Wichita, Kans., gave us a pleasant call Thursday. His lecture last night in the District Court room was well attended but a larger gathering is expected this evening. Whatever his views on Socialism may be, the fact must be admitted that he is a deep thinker and a very entertaining speaker.

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## A Plea for Better Roads.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 15, 1903.

DEAR EDITOR:—We have lately noticed several articles in western papers concerning the almost impassible condition of the country roads and many bitter complaints against the road authorities for not repairing them, but fail to give but few if any suggestions offering a solution for improvement of the present conditions.

We feel as though the people of the west should wake up to this very important matter of "road making." We sometimes boast a little of the general western intelligence and in being up to the times generally, but we are sadly behind many parts of the East in roadmaking. Our naturally good roads are in a great measure the cause of this and another is that the men with the best ability for road-making seldom will run for over-seers and often the men elected know but very little about it.

In our travels we see each season road-graders at work drawn by from four to six teams without a thought apparently of the width or location of grades. The teams simply started down on one side of the road and come back on the other, following some track or old mark, but the width of the grade varying from twenty-five to fifty feet mostly about fifty feet wide. Can you imagine what a sorry looking road this will be after the first heavy rain, as this is to get the proper slope to drain off the water. We think twenty-five to twenty-six feet including gutters is the best width to make a good well drained roadway and it can be done at about one-fourth the expense of a forty foot road-bed, when the same slope is given, the narrower road will answer all ordinary purposes as well as the wider ones. This enormous saving in expense may seem at first impossible, but you will find it will prove itself in practical demonstrations or in

mathematics but whatever width is best let the County Supervisors decide on some standard width and then make proper specifications and regulations that are to be followed by the road over-seers of the county, including that it be made in the center of the road and in a straight line and on a certain specified width so that subsequently road-work will be lightened instead of having to remodel the work and is often the case, and also see that the culverts are placed in the center of the road in all ordinary ravine crossings.

Railroads are now spending many millions of dollars in straightening out its kinks in the road-ways and we will be compelled to make expensive alternations in many cases in our wagon road grades. Our western subsoil is generally too hard to be dug to advantage with a road grader and gutters should be opened up with common road plows which will greatly lessen the time and expense required by digging with the grader, which should be used only to draw the dirt to the center of the road. Again better judgment should be used in determining the width and heights of the culverts and bridges, often careful consideration is not given to the amount of water that must at times pass. Some times culverts are made too high and narrow and often too low. Nebraska is moving in the right direction in getting the revenues of the road-funds on a cash instead of labor basis and the greater need at present is to get the road-building on scientific and good business principles instead of the "slipshod" work that has been done when most convenient, so as to avoid paying tax in cash.

J. A. GAGE, Prop.  
Gage County Nurseries.

## Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18, 1904.  
Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Live stock receipts at Kansas City last week and corresponding week last year were as follows:

The weeks receipts were mostly fat steers including a large percentage that were good to choice. Local demand from packers was good, and the outside demand heavy. There were efforts to depress prices on two or three days, but those were always defeated, and the week closed strong on the best, and steady or medium grades compared with a week ago. Top was \$5.10 except for four fancy heaves at \$5.40. Cows and heifers arrived liberally the first three days of the week and sold well. Thursday and Friday buyers insisted on lower prices, and this class ended the week 15 to 25c's below best time. Bulls sold steady, and stock calves averaged higher for the week. Veal calves sold up to \$6.25 for light weights, and a break of \$1.00 on these at Chicago had no effect here. Stockers and feeders were scarce and demand good, resulting in the highest average prices of the winter last week. They got too high to stick, however, and the country demand fell off Friday and Saturday. Prices weak, and ended Saturday about like the close of previous week. Sales were mostly from \$3.20 to 4c's. Run to-day is 10,000 Beef grades are steady, there be-

ing fewer of this class proportionately than usual. Accordingly, more stockers and feeders arrived to-day than customary recently and prices on same are weak to 10c's lower.

Hogs hovered around the 5c's mark nearly all of last week, ending with the top of \$4.95 Saturday. \$5.00 was reached Wednesday, and the average gain for the week was 10 cts. The spread between light and heavy hogs is gradually widening, and good weight is the principal requirement for best prices. Market to-day is steady on the best with mixed grades 5c's lower. Top \$4.95; bulk of sales \$1.60 to \$4.90.

## MORE RAILROAD NEWS.

After all there may be something in that railroad from Weatherford northwest. The Choctaw had under contemplation the building of such a road as a feeder, and if they had not sold out to the Rock Island, no doubt it would have materialized long ago. A few weeks ago a charter was taken out for a road to be built along this same contemplated line, from Weatherford to connect with the Santa Fe at Woodward or Garrettsville. The people taking out the charter are to a large extent the same people who built the Choctaw and Choctaw Northern, which is fair evidence that the road will be built. They have established themselves as road builders.

The bull dog has less brain development than others of his kind but he knows how to hold on. That is what has given him his reputation. The greyhound is faster, the collie more intelligent, the spaniel is superior in affection, and almost any dog surpasses him in beauty, but when he takes hold he does not let go. And the youth who has something of the bull dog in his composition holds his own with competitors more highly endowed. They may be more brilliant, swifter in reaching results, more likely to make a favorable impression on the outset, yet if they lack tenacity he has no reason to envy them. The power to stick to an undertaking is a tremendous factor in success.—Perry Sentinel.

If a town does not reach out after trade it comes in only as it has its and the town will grow as it is forced to. But if the merchants go after the business in surrounding country, advertise it in every way and make good every word of their advertising, the trade will come in from an increasing radius and the town gain a reputation for being wide awake and will forge to the front. It is the men in the town and not altogether the men living within a certain number of miles from it that makes a good town. Trade is encouraged by advertising in the local newspapers.—Ex.

C. S. O'Bryan has sold his one-fifth interest in the Woodward News to W. E. Bolton and will seek new fields. Mr. Bolton now owns the entire News plant again. Chas. G. Bixler of this city has been made foreman of the News, a position which he is entirely capable of filling.—Curtis Courier.



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(Act March 10, 1899. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 1, sec. 6.)

- For first entry or transfer or abstract \$ 0 75
- For each subsequent entry or transfer 35
- For entry of certificate relative to taxes 15
- For entry and certificate relative to mechanics' liens 15
- For certificate as to judgments, which may constitute a lien on the real estate abstracted 35
- For each name certified to 15
- For each additional entry thereon and certificate fees as above stated 25

**APPRAISERS IN CIVIL ACTIONS.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 47)

- For the first day's service \$ 1 00
- When required to serve more than one day in any one case, per day 2 00

(Chapter 66, sec. 464.)

Each householder summoned to appraise real estate levied upon in execution, per day

(Act of March 8, 1893, Chap. 34, sections 3 and 8.)

- For appraisal of land taken under the right of eminent domain, per day 4 00
- For appraising land taken under right of eminent domain for the right of way of ditch to drain land, per day 2 00

**ASSESSORS,**

(Chapter 34, Session Laws of 1903)

Section 7. Such township trustee as the township assessor and the city, town, or village assessor shall receive such sum of actual service in the discharge of his duties as the board of county commissioners may deem just and right for the time actually engaged in his duties; Provided, that the assessor of each township or municipality shall give a tabulated statement of the amount of work done each day.

**COMMISSIONERS IN PARTITION.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 46.)

- Each commissioner for the partition of real estate shall receive for each day \$ 2 00
- For each mile actually and necessarily traveled 10

**CONSTABLE**

(Act of March 12, 1897, Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chapter 36, sec. 50)

- For serving each writ process or notice not herein otherwise provided for when same shall contain name of but one person \$ 0 25
- For each additional person 15
- For serving a subpoena on witness 25
- For each additional witness in the same case 15
- Appraisal and return 50
- Talking of returning a bond or undertaking 25
- Summoning a jury 50
- Attending a jury 50
- For each mile actually and necessarily traveled in

the service and return of any writ, process order or notice in civil cases 10

No construction mileage shall be allowed. In criminal cases 05

For committing to prison 25

Bringing prisoners into court by order 25

Attending criminal examination the first day 1 00

Each subsequent day 2 00

On all collections on execution 4%

For copy of summons or notice left at place of abode 15

For keeping property taken on replevin or attachment a reasonable compensation to be allowed by the court.

**CORONER**

(Act of March 15, 1893. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 19, sec. 129)

For summoning and subpoenaing witnesses the same fees as are allowed to sheriffs for like services.

For issuing warrants the same fees as are allowed to justices of peace for like services.

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 47)

The coroner of each county, or any person lawfully acting as coroner shall receive:

For each day actually and necessarily employed in holding an inquest \$ 4 00

For all services performed by him in holding such inquest, the same fees as justice of the peace for like services in criminal cases.

For performing the duties of sheriff the same fees as sheriff.

For each mile actually and necessarily traveled in the discharge of his official duties \$ 0 10

**COUNTY ATTORNEY.**

(Act of March 12, 1897, Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 37)

The county attorneys of the several counties in the territory shall be allowed by the board of county commissioners as compensation for their services a salary per year as follows:

- In counties of 10,000 or less \$1000 00
- In counties of not less than 10,000 nor more than 13,000 inhabitants 1150 00
- In counties of not less than 13,000 nor more than 16,000 inhabitants 1250 00
- In counties of not less than 16,000 nor more than 19,000 inhabitants 1350 00
- In counties of not less than 19,000 nor more than 22,000 inhabitants 1450 50
- In counties of more than 22,000 inhabitants 1600 00

Provided, that in counties of less than 13,000 inhabitants where the assessed valuation of property for taxation equals that of any county in the territory having a greater population than 13,000 inhabitants, then the county attorney shall receive a salary equal to that of such county.

**ANIMALS.**

(Act of March 14, 1899. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 3, sec. 18)

For each conviction of an offense under this act the county attorney shall receive in addition to his salary to be taxed as costs \$55 00

**COUNTY CLERK.**

(Act of Dec. 24 2800. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 3 sec. 107.)

For taking and filing affidavit of claim for bounty for killing certain animals \$0 25

(Chap. 19, sec. 206)

Making full and complete report of the proceedings of regular and

special meetings of the board of county commissioners, for which the board shall allow the clerk a reasonable compensation.

(Act of March 12, 1897. Chap. 36, sec. 24 and 27)

The county clerk in each county shall charge and collect from the party requiring his services for the use of the county the following fees:

For recording reports of other papers, other than such as pertain to, or are required by law to be recorded by the county, or copies thereof, and for making any such report or record, per folio \$0 07

Countersigning and entering certificate of redemption 25

Certificate and seal when same is required by law to be made by the county clerk 25

Taking and certifying affidavit, except claims against county 25

Filing each paper, except such as pertain to county business 05

For taking and approving bonds to be paid by the party making the bond 25

Issuing license to be paid by the party receiving the same 1 00

Making tax deed, one tract and acknowledgement 1 00

Each additional tract or lot 05

Assignment of tax sale certificate to be paid by the party purchasing 25

For recording any mark or brand and giving certificate of same 25

**COUNTY CLERK—Continued.**

For recording each certificate of estrays and forwarding description of same, as required by law. \$0 35

For issuing liquor license, each 10 00

For approving and recording bond of notary public 1 00

The county clerks of the several counties of this Territory shall be allowed by the board of county commissioners of the respective counties as full compensation for their services the following annual salary:

- In counties of 5000 inhabitants or less \$ 500 00
- In counties of not less than 10,000 inhabitants 700 00
- In counties of not less than 10,000 nor more than 15,000 inhabitants 1000 00
- In counties of not less than 15,000 nor more than 18,000 inhabitants 1300 00
- In counties of over 18,000 inhabitants 1600 00

The county commissioners may allow the county clerk not to exceed \$300 per annum for making out of tax roll of the county.

The county clerk shall pay his deputies and for such assistance as is necessary to perform the duties of his office out of his salary.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 38)

The county commissioners of the various counties in the territory shall be paid an annual salary, payable quarterly, as follows:

- In counties of 10,000 or less \$180 00
- In counties of not less than 10,000 nor more than 13,000 inhabitants 200 00
- In counties of not less than 13,000 nor more than 16,000 inhabitants 250 00
- In counties of not less than 16,000 nor more than 20,000 inhabitants 300 00
- In counties of more than 20,000 inhabitants 350 00

For mileage actually and necessarily traveled in going to and returning from each regular meeting, per mile 05

**COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT**

(Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap.

36, sec. 69. Amended by Act of March 16, 1903.)

In counties 1000 and not more than 1500 persons between the ages of six and twenty-one, per annum \$480 00

In counties having a school population of from 1500 or more of school age, per annum 600 00

For each additional hundred such persons, per annum. 18 00

In counties having a school population of less than 1000, for each day necessarily and actually employed, not exceeding 100 in any one year, per day. 3 60

Issuing unexpired first-grade certificate, paid by applicant 1 00

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**

(Act of December 26, 1890. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 19, sec. 90)

For making and recording all circulations of acres of land required by law, for the necessary attendance at the regular meetings of the board of county commissioners, when required by the board, and for the keeping of his office open for the convenience of the public on Monday in each week for the inspection of his record for taking appeals, for making plans, specifications, superintending or inspecting public works under this act the county surveyor shall receive the same fees as are allowed for making surveys, per day \$5 00

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 42.)

For the time actually and necessarily employed in going to and making a survey and returning to his office, per day \$5 00

For copy or plat of land or certificate of survey 2 00

For making out complete report in all surveys made by authority for county or township 200 00

For recording survey, per folio 20

**COUNTY TREASURER.**

(Act of March 10, 1893. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 75, sec. 116.)

For each deed or certificate made by him or sale of land for taxes \$0 50

Also fees of notary public or other office acknowledging said deed or certificate 25

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, secs. 33, 33, 39.)

The county treasurer in each county shall charge the party requiring his services for the use of the county as follows:

For issuing each warrant for the collection of taxes on personal property \$ 25

For each certificate of sale of land for taxes 25

For making out list of land for printer, or to be posted, for each tract advertised 05

For each certificate of redemption 25

In all cases where persons outside of the territory apply to the treasurer by letter to pay taxes, for each tax receipt sent to such person 1 00

The county treasurers of the several counties of this territory shall be allowed by the board of county commissioners of their respective counties, as full compensation for their services, the following annual salary:

- In counties of 10,000 inhabitants or less \$800 00
- In counties of not less than 10,000 nor more than 15,000 inhabitants 1500 00
- In counties of not less than 15,000 nor more than 18,000 inhabitants 1800 00
- In counties containing over 18,000 inhabitants 2200 00

The county treasurers of the various

counties shall be allowed in addition by the following amounts for clerk hire:

In counties of 10,000 inhabitants	100 00
In counties of not less than 10,000 nor more than 14,000 inhabitants	200 00
In counties of not less than 14,000 nor more than 18,000 inhabitants	300 00
In all counties of not less than 18,000 nor more than 22,000 inhabitants	400 00
In counties of not less than 22,000 nor more than 25,000 inhabitants	900 00
In counties of more than 25,000 inhabitants	900 00

**DISTRICT COURT CLERK**

(Chapter 16, Title "The Judiciary," Revised Statutes of the United States.)

Section 828. For issuing and entering every process, commission, summons, capias, execution, warrant, attachment, or other writ, except a writ of venire, or summons or a subpoena for a witness	\$ 1 00
For issuing a writ of summons or subpoena	25
For filing and entering every declaration, plea or other paper	10
For administering an oath or affirmation, except to a juror	10
For taking an acknowledgment	10
For taking and certifying depositions to file, for each folio of one hundred words	20
For a copy of such depositions furnished to a party on request	10
For entering any return, rule, order, continuance, judgment, decree, or recognition, or drawing any bond, or making any record, certificate, return or report, for each folio	15
For making docket and indexes, issuing venire, taking costs and all other services, on the trial or argument of the cause where issue is joined and testimony is given	3 00
For a copy of any entry, record, or of any paper on file, for each folio	10
For making docket and indexes taxing costs, and other services, in a cause where issue is joined, but no testimony is given	2 00
For making docket and indexes taking costs, and other service, in a cause which is dismissed or discontinued or where judgment or decree is made or rendered without issue	1 00
For making docket and taking costs, in causes removed by writ of error or appeal	1 00
For affixing the seal of the court to any instrument when required	0 20
For every search for any particular mortgage, judgment, or other liens	15
For searching the records of the court for judgment, decrees, or other instruments constituting a general lien on real estate, and certifying the result of such search, for each person against whom such search is required to be made	15

For receiving keeping and paying out money, in pursuance of any statute or order of court, one per centum on the amount so received kept and paid.

**EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS.**

(Wilson's Annotated Statutes, page 519, sec. 243)

When no compensation is provided by the will:

5 per cent is the rate allowed on the first \$1000.00.  
4 per cent for all sums above \$1000.00 and not exceeding \$5000.00.  
1½ per cent for all above \$5000.00.

**JURORS.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 52)  
For each mile necessarily traveled in going to and returning from the place of attendance \$0 05  
Each juror or witness sworn before any coroner or justice of the peace on any inquest taken by him 1 50  
Each juror for attendance in any probate or justice of the peace court, to be advanced by the party demanding the same, at the time of such demand, and taken to the party adjudged to pay the same 50  
For each additional day he shall attend the same 50  
(Chap. 14, Article 11, sec. 1, act February 27, 1903.)

Fees to be paid out of the County Treasury for attending before the District Court, per day \$ 2 00  
(Wilson's Annotated Statutes, chap. 13, sec. 70.)  
For services as juror in each case before city, town or village justice of the peace \$1 50

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 48)  
Making any entry on the justice docket required by law and not otherwise provided for \$0 10  
Entering any order, or dismissal, or adjournment, or continuance of summons for jury, or other order of one folio or less 10  
Each additional folio 10  
All transcript and copies, per folio 10  
Certificates 25  
Acknowledgment of deed or other instrument 25  
Filing papers 05  
Approving bond or undertaking 25  
Administering oath 10  
Jury trial, each day or part thereof 50  
Transmitting papers 25  
Entering any judgment, or satisfaction or transfer of judgment of two folios or less 25  
Issuing any writ or process or order 25  
Rendering judgment 25  
All names included in one precept shall be in one subpoena, unless otherwise ordered.  
Performing duties of coroner same fees as coroner.  
Marrying and making returns to be paid by applicant for such service. 3 00  
Provided, that in all cases where any person shall be arrested, charged with a felony, and the court shall decide that there were no reasonable grounds for such arrest, and when any person charged with an offense less than felony shall be discharged for want of sufficient evidence to convict or bind over, the prosecuting witness shall be liable for costs.

**ESTRAYS**

(Act of March 14, 1903. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Statutes, Chap. 3, sec. 72.)  
For filing claimant's affidavit \$0 25  
For giving any certificate required by this act 25  
For any other official act done by him relating to strays the same fees as for similar acts in other cases.

**NOTARIES PUBLIC.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36 sec. 43.)  
For protest and record of same \$0 25  
For each notice of protest. 10  
For certificate and seal 25

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**PROBATE JUDGE.**

(Act of December 25, 1890. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 22, sec. 408.)

The probate judge for any services performed by or in any matter within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace shall be allowed the same fees as are allowed by law to justices of the peace for like services.

In all civil actions triable in a probate court of which a justice of the peace has no jurisdiction the probate judge shall be entitled to receive the same fees as are allowed to a clerk of the district court for like services.

For each day's attendance upon trial of a case after the first day \$2 00

Taking and approving bail bond 25  
For entering voluntary appearance of defendant 25

Commission on money collected on judgments without execution one (1) per cent on the amount.

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, secs. 10 and 11.)

Issuing letters testamentary, of administration or guardianship \$1 00  
Approving bond 50

Issuing any writ not herein provided 50  
Issuing subpoena 25

Probate of will 1 00  
Entering every motion, order, rule or settlement, approval, disapproval, application demand or judgment 50

Filing each paper 05  
Certificate and seal 50

Administering oath 10  
Taking and certifying affidavit 25

Making entry or abstract of claim 10  
Recording wills, inventories, bonds, settlements, reports on or other matter, or copying same, per folio 10

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(Session Laws of 1903, Chap. 14, sec. 1.)

That when any probate judge shall be required to perform any service for which no fees are fixed by law, he shall be entitled to receive the same fees as are by law allowed to district clerks for like services: Provided, that the probate judge shall be permitted and is hereby authorized to retain out of the fees provided by law as his annual salary the following salary and no more:

In counties having a population of 10,000 inhabitants or less \$1000 00

In counties of from 10,000 to 18,000 inhabitants 1200 00

In counties of over 18,000 inhabitants 1600 00

Provided, that in counties where the population is 5000 or less where the assessed valuation of said county is equal to or greater than counties having from 10,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, then the probate judge of such counties having 5000 population or less shall receive the same compensation of counties having from 10,000 to 15,000.

The probate judge shall be allowed to retain out of the fees of his office; the following amounts for clerk hire

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 For appraising land taken under right of eminent domain for the right of way of ditch to drain land, per day \$ 5 00

**PUBLIC WEIGHER.**

(Act of March 13, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap. 36, sec. 156)  
 For each bale of cotton weighed \$ 0 10  
 For each load of seed cotton, grain of any kind, live stock hay, cotton seed, coal or wood 19

**REGISTER OF DEEDS.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap 36, sec 17.)  
 For recording deeds, mortgages, or other instruments of writing, for first folio \$ 0 25  
 Each additional folio 10  
 Certificate of filing and recording any instrument 10  
 Each entry or index, including description of property 05  
 For copy of each deed or other instrument re-recorded, per folio 10  
 For recording town plat of one hundred lots or less 3 00  
 For each additional one hundred lots 1 00  
 Certificate and seal 25  
 Filing and index chattle mortgage, including certificate and seal 25  
 Filing each paper required to be filed 05  
 The register of deeds shall be allowed to retain out of the fees required by law as his annual salary the following amounts and no more:  
 In counties of 10,000 inhabitants or less 800 00  
 In counties not less than 10,000 nor more than 15,000 nor more than 18,000 inhabitants 1600 00  
 In counties of more than 18,000 inhabitants 2000 00  
 The register of deeds shall be allowed to retain fifty per cent of all fees collected by him in excess of above salary.  
 In no case shall the county be liable for the payment of the salary of the register of deeds or the compensation of his clerks or deputies (Chapter 3, sec 97.)  
 For filing and recording breeders' certificates for hogs, per hundred words 0 10

**SHERIFF**

(Act March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap 36, sec 4.)  
 Serving any writ, process, order or notice except as hereinafter provided, for first person 0 50  
 For each additional person 25  
 Serving warrant and making return thereof 75  
 Making arrest as peace officer 50  
 Serving order of attachment, arrest or replevin and returning the same 50  
 Making levy under execution 50  
 Appraisal of property 50  
 Return "no property found" 50  
 Return of "not found," each person 05  
 Approving and returning undertaking, bond or recognizance 50  
 Advertising property for sale 50  
 Offering for sale or selling property 50  
 Taking inventory of personal property, each day 1 00  
 Sheriff's deeds of acknowledgment, to be paid out of proceeds of sale of real estate conveyed 1 50  
 Summoning salesman, each 05  
 For every mile actually and necessarily traveled each way in serving or endeavoring to serve any writ, process, or order, venire or notice 10  
 No mileage shall be charged when the distance does not exceed one mill  
 For attending jail, when occupied by prisoners, per day 1 00  
 For boarding and lodging each prisoner, per day, exclusive of

fuel, lights, furniture and bedding when in jail is provided 40  
 For boarding and lodging each prisoner per day, where no jail is provided 60  
 No mileage shall be taxed or allowed  
 For each mile actually and necessarily traveled in collecting or endeavoring to collect, or endeavoring to find property to satisfy personal taxes under warrants 10

Attending any court of record, per day 1 50  
 Executing writ of habeas corpus 1 50  
 Executing order of commitment 1 50  
 For transportation and board for prisoners under requisition, when made by governor, each, per mile 10

Commission for collecting money on sale: First one hundred dollars, 3 per cent; the next four hundred dollars, 2 per cent; the second five hundred dollars, 1 per cent; all over one thousand dollars, 1/2 of 1 per cent. One-half of the foregoing rates on collections without sale  
 For posting each notice of election 05  
 For each mile actually and necessarily traveled in posting election notices. 10  
 No mileage shall be allowed where distance is less than one mill

Sheriffs may, with the advice and consent of the county commissioners, where jails are insufficient for safe keeping of prisoners, employ such guards as are actually necessary and for the service of such guards the board of county commissioners shall allow the sheriff a reasonable compensation to be paid out of the county treasury.

The sheriff shall be allowed to retain out of the fees provided by law, exclusive of allowance made to his deputy and under-sheriff as full compensation for his services the following amounts annually and no more:  
 In counties of 10,000 inhabitants or less \$1600 00  
 In counties no less than 10,000 nor more than 15,000 inhabitants 2000 00  
 In counties of not less than 15,000 nor more than 18,000 inhabitants 2400 00  
 In counties exceeding 18,000 inhabitants 2800 00

In addition to said salary, the sheriff may be allowed the fees provided by law for the maintenance of prisoners confined in the county jail, and his actual necessary expenses incurred in taking convicts to the penitentiary, insane persons to the insane asylum, and in serving criminal processes in arresting fugitives from justice, when in serving such criminal processes it is necessary for him to go outside of the Territory, and the actual cost of the necessary books, blanks and stationery, for the use of his office.

In no case shall allowance made to deputies or under-sheriffs exceed sixty per cent of the total fee charged. The number of deputies which the sheriff may appoint shall be fixed by the board of commissioners.

**WITNESSES.**

(Act of March 12, 1897. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap 36, sec 51)  
 For attending before any court, or before any judge or commission, per day \$1 00  
 For each mile actually and necessarily traveled in going to and returning from the place of attendance 05  
 No mileage to be allowed where the distance is less than one mile.

(Act of February 21, 1895. Wilson's Annotated Statutes, Chap 12, sec 83.)  
 For each day's attendance before police judge, to be taxed as cost as in other cases per day \$0 50



## WHAT THEY SAID.

["A youth and a maid walked in the moonlight looking like neither knew what to say"—M-morandum from a man's old "Memory Culture" notebook.]

The western moonlight softly threw  
Ohr shadows far ahead.  
Along the prairie pathway Lou  
Walked with me; and I said,  
"I love you, Lou, I do, I do!"  
And then I stopped, amazed.  
That speech had slipped my lips un-  
dreamt.

And Lou seemed likewise dazed.  
My heart sank low. The moonlight  
paled

Our shadows weirdly walk'd.  
There was no life, no sound, no sense.  
Mere ghostly vastness stalked.  
I was but anguished either then  
A murmur came from Lou:  
"I love you just a little, John,  
That is, I—think—do!"

O say the words again, my love!  
They thrill me with delight.  
O can you give to me, sweet girl,  
Your heart in truth tonight?  
"I love you just a little, John,  
That is, I—think—'tis—true—  
I love you just enough to know—  
Enough to know I do!"

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## THE WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

What do our readers think about the wife's allowance of spending money? Is it practicable, think you, for the wives of cattlemen and farmers? Scarcely a magazine of note but has devoted pages to discussion of the subject the past year; all the dailies and weeklies have launched forth decided opinions. Every writer has settled the question to his own mind's satisfaction,—and it is a fact worthy of comment that two dozen out of every twenty-five declare in favor of a stated sum to be handed over at regular intervals to the wife, for expenditure as she may choose. Money is saved by this plan, its advocates say, peace and harmony promoted and wifely independence established. It goes farther toward making marriage a success than mere "butter money," superfluous eggs, or the runt pig with which some husbands generously endow their life partners. So say its advocates. Its opposers—but space in a Woman's Department is precious. What do its opposers say, an, how?

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## NAME THE FARM.

Every farm home should have a name.  
It may be high-sounding or simple; romantic or prosaic; selected with no regard for special fitness or chosen because suggestive of the places characteristics, so to speak. It may

be any of these, but it should be something.

Golden View Farm is a pretty name. Sunrise Ranch sounds well. Highland Place looks all right. The Locusts would do. There are some thousand others, any one of which would raise the dignity of a farm to a plane, increase the pride of its owner and add to the pleasure of feminine folk who happen to be said owners nearest relatives.

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## THE MONUMENT TO NYE.

At the present moment, while the American people are talking up a monument to the memory of Bill Nye, it is pathetically interesting to read what "King of Humorists" wrote many years ago: "Last week I visited my birthplace in the State of Maine. I waited thirty years for the public to visit it, and as there didn't seem to be much of a rush this spring, I thought I would go and visit it myself. I was telling a friend the other day that the public did not seem to manifest the interest in my birthplace that I thought it ought to, and he said I ought not to mind that. 'Just wait,' said he, 'till the people of the United States have an opportunity to visit your tomb, and you will be surprised to see how they will run excursion trains up there to Moosehead Lake or wherever you plant yourself. It will be a perfect picnic. Your hold on the American people, William, is wonderful, but your death would seem to assure it, and kind of crystallize the affection now existing, but still in a nebulous and gummy state.'"

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## THE SMALL BOY'S TABLE MANNERS.

DEAR AUNT MARY: Our six-years-old son won't practice good manners at table. He makes us ashamed every time we have company. What would you do with him?

J. AND E. M.

[I would do nothing with him but something to him. And that "something" would be of such an impressive nature that he'd think of good manners every time he appeared at the family table. Now, don't misinterpret my meaning. I do not suggest corporal punishment—I don't believe much in that. I simply mean that I would talk to that little boy. Talk to him between times. Not let him act just any way at meals when only the family is present, then just before company dinner is served get him behind the pantry door and scatter his wits and destroy his every vestige of respect for civilization by threatening all manner of terrible consequences if he doesn't behave at that particular meal. Don't scold and hector him in the presence of others. Fold your parental arms about him and praise him profusely when he chances to deserve it in the slightest. Both praise and admonition should, of course, be administered in private. Don't expect too much. Perfect manners at six years are not the rule. I have had personal experience with a certain little five-years-old lady, who, while having never done anything positively shocking at table will occasionally make sundry moves not calculated to augment my confidence in her. From tiniest babyhood she has been taught the use of the napkin, yet there are times when she ig-

nores it and draws her sleeve across her mouth as serenely as though that were the only recognized way. A widely known literary woman of Kansas City lately told of her small boy whose practice is to lick his plate at the close of every meal. Punishment invariably follows, but at last account he was still licking his plate. You see, a six-years-old boy is really a very young and irresponsible fellow. Allow him a little more time—give to him a little more careful instruction between meals, in that slow serious way that soaks in, and you will rarely have cause to feel ashamed of him by the time he is seven.

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## EFFECT OF FOOD ON COLOR OF FOWLS.

DEAR AUNT MARY: Is it true that the food of fowl or pet bird has any thing to do with its color?

K. H.

[The testimony of observers and experimentalists would seem to show that it is true. Authors on cage birds tell you what foods to select to deepen or exchange a bird's color. Mr. J. S. Hill, a successful poultry raiser of Purdin, Missouri, says one should always feed white corn to white chickens when preparing them for show.]

## FLOWER LANGUAGE.

DEAR AUNT MARY: Please tell me what the dandelion and golden rod mean in the language of flowers.

WILMA

[Dandelion, coquetry. Goldenrod, encouragement.]

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"It is a melancholy fact that some men cannot be improved," moans the pessimist.

"But just think of the thousands who are good enough as they are," smiles the optimist.

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Think not of the past or future,

The present is all thou hast.

The future will soon be present.

The present will soon be past.

Regret can never avail thee,  
Longing will only be waste,  
Cheerful work in the present  
Will bring thy wishes with haste.

—Sol.

## By the Wayside.

Ocate, Okla. Jan. 19, 1904.

## EDITOR NEWS:

As per your request I drop you a line giving some impressions which I received on my trip from Enid in Garfield County, to Ocate. The trip was an old fashioned overland affair consuming eleven days five hours and fifteen minutes. The health of our party was excellent, weather exceptionally fine for mid winter.

Roads heavy with sand, especially so through the black jacks in both Woods and Garfield counties. After we left Woodward county we had good water and plenty of it. As it is the universal custom to use the wind mill every home is provided with one. One fact struck us forcibly, while taxes are no higher in those counties than in my own we find every bad crossing over arroyas bridged, a fine well constructed wagon bridge crosses the Cimarron at Cleo, in Woods county. Those towns are made possible of approach by the use of hay, hard dirt and sometimes straw being thrown on the sand, large

well ventilated school houses greet the eye every few miles. These buildings are kept neat and attractive by the liberal use white paint. Oh the beautiful homes! I wondered if the time would ever come when Woodward county would present such an appearance, something whispered to me just then, and I just caught this sentence; Never until the county is older, thereby killing the Octopus which is sucking the life blood of the poor homesteader by oppressive taxation. At Gage we asked about the bridge we hope to get there across the Wolf, we were told not a shovel of dirt had yet been turned nor a stick of timber hauled, but that for the locating of the site, the visit of the County Commissioners the county was in debt now more than five hundred dollars.

There is something wrong I tell you gentlemen. You will begin to think so too when you see all who or financially able to go get up and leave. You will then have no taxes to collect but you will have a lot of paupers with healthy appetites to care for, among the number you will find the writer of this note.

MRS. S. C. TUIITE.

## All Alone.

I sat and watched the sun go down  
And watched the world go dark,  
Then round about me up and down  
Small lights flashed out to mark  
Like stars, wee spots amidst the gloom,  
Each that to some one dear had  
grown.

Not one but marked a place called  
home,

I sat and watched the lights flash out  
But I was all alone.

I sat and watched the moon come up  
And heard the night bird call,  
And round me moe flowers ope their  
cups,

To catch the night dews fall.  
And one by one the lights went dead,  
The night birds crooning tone

Was hushed, the whole world seemed  
a bed,

Man, bird and beast each had their  
mate.

But I was all alone.

And midnight darkness held the world  
Like a huge thing enthralled.

Days every banner had been furled  
For wind nor night bird called,  
Across the heavy lying dark

Nor even the billows moan.  
The world's a grisley thing and stark  
At midnight's heavy voiceless hour

When one is all alone.

A. W. CUNNINGHEM,

Venus, O. T.

Mrs. Smith, accompanied by her son,

is here from Pawnee Rock, Kansas,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Herzog. Mr. Herzog was one of

the first settlers in Woodward and

has never shaved since coming here.

However, to celebrate this occasion

Mr. Herzog was induced to remove

beard and his friends who are unac-

quainted with the situation suppose

that he has signed a "subscription pa-

per" and has done it to disguise him-

self.

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Oklahoma is Second.

While in Washington, with President O. R. Fegan of the commercial club regarding the federal building, Judge Boles receiver of the local land office, secured a copy of the report of the commissioner of the general land office to the secretary of the interior, for the year ending June thirtieth. The report has just been printed and has not been issued to the land offices yet.

The report shows a marked increase in the business of the land office department over the year 1902, the total receipts being \$11,024,743.55 an increase of \$5,762,816.47 over the preceding year and this increase is greater than the total receipts of the year 1899. The total area of public land appropriated during the year was 22,824,299.65 acres an increase of 3,335,764.35 acres over the preceding year. The commissioner estimates that two examiners of mineral claims and contests and sixteen more clerks are needed to carry on the business of the department.

The report is very complete dealing with every phase of the public lands and their disposition with the returns to the government. It covers 406 printed pages, composed of tabular statements principally, but interspersed with explanations and discussions.

Oklahoma ranks second in the state ment showing the total amount of fees and commissions collected at the several land offices during the official year ending June 30, 1903; also the net revenue arriving therefrom, after deducting the amount earned are paid to registers and receivers as compensation for services rendered during the same period. In the amount turned in to revenues of the United States, North Dakota was first with \$250,223.95, Oklahoma was second with \$130,067.70, and Oregon third with \$115,528.61. None of the other states or territories turned in as high as one hundred thousand dollars. The total revenue to the United States from this source was \$1,008,214.95.

The following tabular statement for Oklahoma is taken from the report, showing the amount collected at each of the eight land offices in Oklahoma and the amount paid in salaries:

Land Office	Total Receipts	Am't paid register and Receivers
Alva.....	\$ 9,554.25	\$ 6,000.00
El Reno.....	21,051.51	6,000.00
Guthrie.....	4,634.43	5,005.00
Kingfisher.....	28,638.69	6,000.00
Lawton.....	19,567.66	6,000.00
Mangum.....	22,067.07	6,000.00
Oklahoma.....	2,979.85	3,373.11
Woodward.....	62,896.30	2,000.000
Totals.....	\$174,444.78	\$43,327.07
Revenue to the United States.....		\$130,067.70

Mrs. W. G. Reynolds writes from Cleburn Texas "that the lawns and hedges are as green as spring and that roses and flowers are in full bloom." Oklahoma will have to take a back seat, as far as the "greenness" is concerned, but we still lay claim to as fine a climate, all the year round, as the Almighty in his wise Providence vouchsafes to his humble subjects.

A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle City Texas, was in Woodward this week. He is a son-in-law of Asa Henson well known to old timers here, who is now sheriff of Carson county.

WANT COLUMN.

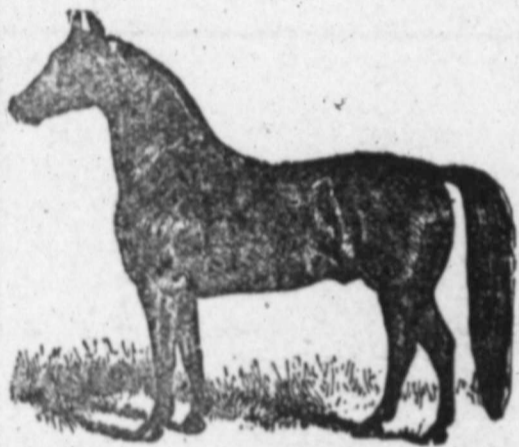
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The Agricultural Building at the World's Fair covers 21 acres, which fact makes Rhode Island look smaller than ever.—St Louis Post Dispatch.

A Dayton, O., car company will exhibit at the World's Fair two handsome railroad coaches, all of the timbers and finishing lumber of which were made from catalpa trees grown on a farm near Dublin, Ind.

A company of Milwaukee men have organized and applied for a concession to install fountains in various parts of the World's Fair grounds and sell mineral waters, ice cold, at a penny a glass. The exposition management has installed many drinking fountains and filtered river water will be supplied free.

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### One on Melone.

Among the clerks in at Martinson's big store is one of diminutive size, the consciousness of which, however, annoys him not at all. On a recent occasion his duties brought him in contact with a farmer of elephantine proportions, who wanted to buy some cloth to be used for his son, but seemed unable to decide on the quantity.

"How old is your son?" asked the clerk, impatient at the farmer's inability to come to a conclusion.

"Fifteen years," replied the latter.

"Almost my own size," observed the clerk. "Is he as big as I am?"

"Big as you!" ejaculated the farmer stepping back and eyeing him scornfully. "Big as you! Why, he was as big as you when he was born."

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### ISHMARL & 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.

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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

### W. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

B on left hip.

V 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.

### I. 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.

# IMPORTANT.

The railroads have made return order free, of all cattle shown at the next Annual **CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION** at **OKLAHOMA CITY**, on

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For all people attending the rate will be one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents, on certificate plan.

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All members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association are especially urged to be present.

W. E. BOLTON,  
Secretary.