

Historical Society

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

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Tenth Year,
No. 5.

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, July 15, 1904.

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The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. 11, No. 5

WOODWARD, OKLA., JULY 15 1904

Subscription, \$1.00

TO SHAVE YOURSELF.

an english barber gives lessons and tells about it.

A school for teaching men how to shave themselves has been opened in Philadelphia by an English barber and this school is succeeding well. A large number of Philadelphians are taking advantage of its course. It seems to meet a genuine want.

The school is a branch of a similar establishment in London. All Englishmen shave themselves, and therefore, the London school, teaching a subject that everyone desires to learn, flourishes from the start. A like school in America, where nine men out of ten are shaved by barbers, was something of a risk, but the Englishman took the risk reasoning the matter out (as he said recently) in this way.

"It is admitted, the world over, that it is better for a man to shave himself than to be shaved by a barber. But to shave oneself properly is a difficult accomplishment. Probably, even in America, every man has bought a razor at some time or another, and would be using that razor today if he only knew how. But he couldn't learn how—that was his trouble. He couldn't keep his razor sharp, though he stropped it half an hour at a time. He couldn't shave his beard close and smooth, he couldn't avoid cutting himself and, at the end of his shaving, his bleeding and smarting face was covered with unsightly bristles still. So after week or two of this agony, the man returned to his barber again, convinced that it was impossible for him to teach himself to shave himself.

HARD LESSON.

"To teach himself to shave himself"—that was impossible, he said, and he was quite right. It is truly, impossible for any man to teach himself to shave himself, for this is an art that must be taught him by some experienced person—some barber. The average barber, of course, is not teaching the art—he can't afford to. No one is teaching it in America. Therefore—I said—I will go to America and establish there a school of shaving for gentlemen."

The Englishman came; he opened a school in an expensive office building, he sent a well written statement of the school's purpose to the members of a number of fashionable clubs; and he got on well from the beginning.

His instructions are given privately and singly, for men, he says, would

be averse to gathering together in classes like children. The course consists of ten lessons, each lasting forty-five minutes, and with the course goes a guarantee to the effect that at the end the pupil will be able to shave himself perfectly. If he is not able to shave himself perfectly at the end of ten lessons, his instruction continues, free of charge, until he is.

KEEP RAZOR SHARP.

The instructor was quite willing, the other day, to tell just how a man should shave himself.

"What I say," he said, "will advertise my school." He smiled and went on:

"Everything, practically, depends on the sharpening of the razor. It is because men can't sharpen razors that they can't shave themselves. Five of the ten lessons of my course are given over to the care of razor exclusively."

The room wherein he sat was lighted well and furnished well. Only a mirror, washstand, a number of strops and a number of razors revealed that this room was a shaving school. He took up a razor, laid it on the strop, and said:

"The whole secret of sharpening a razor lies in keeping the blade at the same angle with the strop as you draw it backward and forward. Thus if you move the razor away from you over the strop at an angle of 30 degrees, you must bring it back at an angle of 30 degrees. The variation of one degree in this matter will make your razor duller, the more you strop it.

"This, therefore, is what I give most pains to in my courses—this business of the stropping of the razor. First I make the pupil lay the razor flat on the strop and I teach him to draw it backward and forward swiftly and smoothly without once letting the blade change from its flat position. Stropping with the blade flat is not hard to learn and this kind of stropping will, to a certain extent, put an edge, though not a very fine one, on a razor. Mainly it is valuable because it makes easier the learning of the right stropping.

"In this right stropping the blade is laid at a slight angle on the strop and it is held with the thumb and the two first fingers back near the handle. The strop is held firmly though not tight; it should give just a little as the razor passes over it. The razor must be watched carefully by the beginner; he must see to it that the back of the blade is elevated one-

eighth of an inch from the strop when the edge lies on the strop squarely. In this position the razor is moved forward to the strop's end, and then it is turned over. The turning is another important matter—the blade must be turned away from you, not toward you, for, if you turn it toward you, dull your razor back over the strop, again being careful that the back of the blade is elevated one-eighth of an inch, and so you keep on for a minute or two, when, if you have followed these directions implicitly, you find that your razor is very sharp.

"This is the secret of shaving yourself—sharpening your razor. Once you have mastered the art of holding your razor at the same angle in its movement away from you as in its movement toward you, you find that a minute's stropping on a plain leather strop each time you shave will keep your razor in perfect condition. It will not need honing once in two years. It will never hurt or pull. It will give you the closest, smoothest shave you can desire.

HOW TO LATHER.

"I teach my pupils also how to lather their beards. The lather should be hot and plentiful, I point out, and it should be rubbed into the skin for several minutes. This rubbing in of the lather does not soften the beard, as most men think—it stiffens it. Soap, you know, stiffens hair; if you have ever put soap on your head you have noticed the fact. So the lather stiffens the beard, and thus the razor meets with resistance in its passage over the face. Such resistance is necessary. A sharp edge will always cut a surface that resists better than it will cut one that gives.

"I teach the various ways to hold the razor in shaving, and the various ways to draw the blade over the face. Without an observance of these ways, even though a good shave is obtained, the skin is made sore and angry. In shaving the right side of the face, the razor should be drawn downward and backward; and in shaving the right side of the neck, under the chin, it should be drawn downward only—never upward. For the right side of the lip the razor is drawn downward and toward the right. In all this the instrument is held, of course, in the right hand.

"For the left side of the face the same rules hold, but now the razor must be held in the left hand. It requires a lesson or two to teach a man to shave with his left hand without

cutting himself, but this lesson must always be learnt, for no man can shave himself unless he can use both hands. "These, then, are the main heads under which my course of instruction in shaving falls:

"First—Stropping the razor at the same angle in its movement away from you as in its movement toward you.

"Second—Rubbing in the lather until the beard is stiff.

"Third—Shaving the right side of the face with the right hand and the left side with the left hand.

"I end with a little general instruction in facial massage. I show my pupils how, after they have rubbed a little cream into the skin at the end of the shaving, they may keep the flesh of their faces firm and un wrinkled by rubbing upward and outward from the chin and mouth and the nose. Under the chin they rub the neck upwards to left and to right. The forehead they rub upward in straight lines.

"I am doing well with my school. I find there are a good many Philadelphians who are very glad of a good opportunity to learn to shave themselves. These men say to me:

"It is much more convenient and pleasant to shave oneself than to go to a barber. In the morning one really feels dressed when one goes down to breakfast clean shaven. And thereafter one doesn't have to interrupt one's work in the middle of the day in order to visit a barber's to be shaved, and, maybe, to wait a half hour for one's turn in the chair.

"Then, too, if you are going out in the evening, you can make your face white and clean with a few strokes of the razor before you dress. And you escape the dreadful crush of a barber-shop on Saturday's.

"Altogether, my patrons say, there are a hundred reasons why men should shave themselves. They don't shave themselves simply because they can't. These glasses of yours fill a long-felt want."

"I add," the teacher ended, "that the average man, shaving himself, saves nearly \$100 a year. A shave a day, with the tip to the barber and the tip to the boy who brushes your coat and hat, comes to quite \$1.50 a week in the big cities—does it not?"

The director of the mint announces that the government's supply of silver bullion is exhausted and that no more silver dollars are to be coined at present.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Published by Request.

While Success rejoices over the action of the city officials in closing the gambling hells in Houston, yet we will never advocate cruelty or unusual harshness when dealing with unfortunate women. 'Tis true they are fallen and forever must remain outside the pale of society but the man who by honied words and lies, dragged them down to degradation, perhaps is the bell wether in the fold of society. Those women are human beings, and must eat, drink, breathe, and live as such. Jesus Christ, the model of true and also alleged Christians, look in pity on them and said to one that was brought trembling before him: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." Of course Success does not expect Christians to do this. Jesus will have to do all this low forgiveness — they could not even afford to speak to Magdalene. If it was some big, rich brother who had failed and swindled his creditors out of a lot of money, it might be different, but the fallen woman? — never. Let her wallow in disgrace and shame and starve on the cold bleak street. Let her sell her soul, piecemeal, for bread, to be fondled by two-legged poodles of society's upper crust. Let her unfortunate progeny—the Dead Sea fruits of illicit love—cry with hunger and sob itself to sleep upon a straw pallet, while the author of its being is waltzing merrily to the strains of delicious music, holding in his arms a fair, fresh sweet young creature—not more pure and guileless than the mother of his illegitimate child when first he met her. Damn the woman—bless the man.

Why in the name of common sense don't alleged Christians waltz up to the rack and practice a few stanzas of what they preach? You never hear them say that a man can't be saved notwithstanding his amours have run up into the hundreds. Then why can't you help save the woman? Is your peculiar cut of religion only applicable to the brethren? You rip and roar and beg, and threaten and cavort and tear up the earth raising money to send missionaries to Africa to teach the negroes that boiled beef beats broiled preacher, while right in Texas hundreds of women and children are running over each other to see who will go to hell first, and you sit calmly back in your elegant pew and sing "Come to Jesus." Oh, yes—they'll come—in a horn. You will chase all over town trying to save a bench-legged dude, whose soul would rattle in a mustard seed, while there are big hearted women (who never committed one-tenth the sin of the man) that never received a kind word from a professed follower of Christ. Why on earth a woman's soul is 'nt worth as much in the eyes of the church as a man's is one of the problems we would like to see solved. Success offers no apology or seeks to condone no fault or sin, but the goose grease with which some people oil their religion does assist them powerfully in slipping over rocky scripture. In the name of humanity we would suggest while reforms are needed and must be made, linen cannot be bleached in a day, and that

Houston's officers act with caution, and so far as possible, add no necessary thorns to a pathway already filled with thorns. Laws must be obeyed and transgressors punished, yet we do not think the weaker sex should receive the lash, while the equally guilty man goes free.—Success.

Bigger Corn Crops.

Not so many years ago it was the delight of the granger and the paragrapher alike to poke gentle fun at the "scientific farmer. As a Patron of Husbandry he was alleged to be in doubt concerning the proper time to plant ensilage, and he was urged to invent out of his wisdom a process for the dehorning of hydraulic rams.

We have heard less of these pleasantries as the years have added proof of the practical advantage accruing to the farmer from the scientific investigations carried on systematically by the government or sporadically by the chemist and amateur of agriculture. The latest and most important result of this activity is briefly announced by Professor P. G. Holden, of the Ames Agricultural college, in these words: "Let every farmer in the seven great corn states give a few winter evenings to the task and 490,000,000 bushels will be added to the annual crop of the corn belt."

Professor Holden does not ask for an increase of the 48,000,000 acres in the seven states which grew each over 100,000,000 bushels of corn in 1902—namely, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio; he does not propose any form or method of artificial culture; he simply assures results to the farmer who will plant 100 "live" kernels of corn in every thirty hills. Very simple, yet altogether new, the farmers of Iowa have listened to this advice, and they are reported as being "convinced that for once a professor in an agricultural college has a reform that is thoroughly practical." To find how much the farmers of his state were annually losing by not properly planting corn, Professor Holden last year sent 1,000 letters to all parts of Iowa, asking the number of stalks in each hill in corn fields. He found that the "stand" was but 75 per cent of what he has demonstrated will produce the largest yield. In making his tables he counted either three or four stalks as a 100 per cent stand. For ten years the average yield of corn in Iowa has been approximately thirty-five bushels an acre. Such a yield with a 70 per cent stand, the average in a number of years, would become fifty bushels with a 100 per cent stand.

Professor Holden put his theory to the test last year, planting several thousand acres with seed sorted by hand and through planters carefully adjusted to drop the proper number of kernels. Previously the best yield saw fifty-eight bushels an acre. Last year the average was seventy-two bushels. Of the gain, 80 per cent is estimated as due to the stand and 20 per cent to the superior germinating power of the seed. In the experimental fields under Professor Holden's control the yield has never been less than sixty bushels an acre since 1896.

There is something fine and tangible in this; something to awaken the ad-

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miration of the horny-handed son of toil, who may still distrust the learning of the soil physicist, but whose common sense is alive to the fact that it pays to sit up a few winter nights and sort grains of corn, when, if done everywhere in the belt, the result will add 480,000,000 bushels to the crop, or about \$144,000,000 to the farmers' bank account.

Summer Excursion Bulletin.

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Louisville—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. August 16-29.

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Chicago Stock Yards News Notes.

The future of the International Live Stock Exposition is assured beyond peradventure. The Chicago Stock Yard and Transit Co., has made an arrangement with the International Live Stock Exposition Association whereby it agrees to erect at once a mammoth building in which the International may be held each year in peace and comfort. Every one who has attended the International show in Chicago for the last four years—its entire period of existence—knows that the response of the breeders has been so magnificent that the quarters became too small for the exhibit. Now, however, the cramped quarters are to be extended and some acres of ground will be enclosed, just south of the main building lately used for show purposes and next November both man and beast will find a new and unexcelled shelter in the new Exposition Building. The liberality of the stock yards company in thus erecting what is designed to be the largest and finest show building on earth—a building which from personal experience will be larger than Bingley Hall in Birmingham or the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, England. Where the Smithfield show is held each year, this liberality cannot be overestimated and the good it will do in providing a permanent home for the great International show is not within possible calculation. It will cost a heap of money to build this great arena, where horses, cattle, and swine may be housed and shown at the same time, but the improvement of these breeds is all-important to the country and the Chicago stock yards folks propose to see that a proper setting is given to the efforts of the breeders. Ground has already been broken for the big structure and it will be completed before Nov. 28 next.

For the past few weeks the high prices prevailing in the Chicago market have induced many Texas and other Southwestern shippers to send on trainloads of cattle to market. In every instance the prices have been most satisfactory and the supplies when in killing flesh have been eagerly bought up by the packers, who have paid as high as \$5.65 for what may be termed ordinary meal—fed lots and for good droves \$5.95 was paid, while Texas yearlings sent on last fall as calves and fattened properly have been up as high as \$6.20. A lot of older cattle, bred in the Southwest and fattened in Nebraska were shipped right through one of the river markets and sold in Chicago for \$6.32, which was a dime more than any cattle sold for in the market through which the cattle passed made that day. For weeks and weeks the Chicago packers have been shipping Texas cattle to their packing houses from the river markets, in trainloads—by the thousand head. The reason was that they could buy them cheap enough at these river markets, pay the freight on them to Chicago, kill them there and yet make a profit on them. But when the shippers sent on the cattle to Chicago the packers had to pay the advance for the beef and the profit

in that way went into the growers' pocket instead of into the killers'.

There is one thing that shippers of beef from Oklahoma should always bear in mind. In Chicago there is a continuous demand for all grades and if a man desires to clean out a bunch of cattle he need not fear that he may have to "give away 100 head" to get a fair price for the rest. If he sends a trainload to a representative commission man in Chicago, his cattle will be sorted out by the most expert hands in the world. Those that are fat enough to kill will be graded off for that purpose. Those that should be fed are bunched for that purpose and such butcher stock as may be left goes that way. There is a buyer for it all—the stock brings what it is worth on the day sold and surely the Chicago packers would rather buy it right at the doors of their houses than buy it 500 to 600 miles off, ship it home, stand the additional shrink on top of the first and then kill it.

Cottonmeal-finished Southern steers are in high favor with killers on the Chicago market just at present. There is a hardness about the beef which makes it highly remunerative to the retailer. Last week the Nims Texas steers, some of them raised in the Territory sold for \$5.65 straight and they did not average 1,200 pounds.

For well-bred Southern cattle of the right age to put in the feed lots, that is for good-grade steers and spayed (or even open) heifers, the demand in the Chicago market is at present brisk. Many of the feeders in the very heart of the Corn-belt like these cattle best and as they are now filling up to quite an extent shippers from here to Chicago are assured of a good market for all classes of steers and heifers, preferably those of the latter that are spayed.

Range cattlemen have a powerful ally in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. Recently the members of that exchange pledged themselves to assist northwestern cattlemen to obtain relief from regulations just imposed by the Government wherever these regulations seemed destined to hamper the free movement of herds not affected by disease in any way.

An Error in Diagnosis.

Stories of railroad accidents were being told at Tuxedo. Spencer Trask, banker and author, of New York, said:

"In a certain railway collision, one of the victims lay for a long time on his back across the ties. Finally two men picked him up, carried him to the station and placed him on the floor.

"He'll lie easier here," they said, "till the doctor comes."

"The doctor came a little later.

"This poor chap is done for, I'm afraid," he said, glancing at the prostrate victim.

"Then he knelt down, lifted one of the man's closed eyelids, and peered into a dull, blank, unseeing, lifeless eye.

"Yes, he's dead, all right. Take him away," said the doctor.

"But the pale lips of the injured man moved slightly, and a feeble voice, murmured:

"That was my glass eye, you fool."

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For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys.

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Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

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1st Vice-P. Geo. Crowell
2nd " Geo. W. Boyd
Sec. W. E. Bolton

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Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA, MEMBERS BOARD.

W. E. Bolton, Pres. Woodward.

Thos. Morris, Secretary, Guthrie.

P. A. Becker, Jefferson

T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio.

The office of the Board is in Guthrie.



Train 36, leaving 8.04 p. m., has through sleepers St Louis to South Bend, to Grand Rapids, Mich., and coaches and sleepers to Pittsburg, Pa., via Terre Haute, Logansport and Ft Wayne. Write to J. M. Cheshbrough Asst. G. P. A. St. Louis for folder.

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We will send our 1904 catalogue and one packet each Lettuce, Radish and Onion; also 75 varieties of flower seeds; Phlox, Sweet Pea, Pansies, etc., in a coupon envelope, which will be accepted as long as it is returned with an order from our catalogue. All for 10c to pay postage.

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Hotel Delta, Woodward, Okla. Best location in the city, one block from Union depot. Half cash and balance on easy payments. Good reason for selling. Write or call on EZRA BOYLE, Woodward, Okla.

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Cattle wanted to pasture, plenty of water and grass. Terms 25 and 30c per month. Address t2 F. A. STRONG, Hixley, Okla.

GOOD SEEDS CHEAP **BEST Ever Grown**

None better and none lower in price, 1c per pk and up, postpaid. Fine illustrated catalogue and printed sent FREE. Engravings of every variety. A great lot of extra pkgs. of seeds, new sorts, presented free with every order. Some sorts onions only 5c per lb. Other seed equally low 40 years a seed grower and dealer and all customers satisfied. No old seeds. New, fresh and reliable every year. Write for big FREE catalogue.

R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.

BIG STRIKE NOW ON.

Arbitration Offer Made by Packers--
Correspondence on the Question
at Issue.

The Daily Live Stock World—7-12th:
—At 11:30 this morning slaughtering operations were peremptorily suspended in every principal abattoir in the United States. The tie-up was simultaneous at every point.

The cities involved and the number of men who, it is said, will respond to the strike call, are:

Chicago.....	20,000
St. Paul.....	800
Sioux City.....	800
South Omaha.....	5,000
St. Joseph, Mo.....	4,500
Kansas City.....	8,000
East St. Louis.....	4,000
Fort Worth.....	1,000
New York.....	1,000

The strike was the result of an order issued by Michael Donnelly, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, an organization whose membership includes employees of the principal packing centers of the country.

Until last night a compromise had been expected and an offer of arbitration by the packers was regarded as a key calculated to solve the problem, but the hope failed. The meeting of the Packing Trades Council last night resulted in the formal declaration that a strike would be in effect in the nine packing centers in the West at noon today against the following companies:

Nelson Morris & Co.
Armour & Co.
Swift & Co.
Cudahy Packing Company.
Schwarzchild & Sulzberger.
National Packing Company.

The National Packing Company controls the Hammond, Continental, Anglo-American and Omaha Packing Companies in Chicago; the Fowler Packing Company and Ruddy Bros. in Kansas City, and the St. Louis Dressed Beef Company in East St. Louis, besides a number of smaller houses in the East.

It was the dispute over the wages of the unskilled laborers that precipitated the present trouble. Before May 28 last all crafts at the yards had contracts with their employers and the laborers received 18½ cents an hour. On May 28 the joint trade agreements expired. Several of the companies undertook to reduce the scale for unskilled workers to 17½ cents and there were several delays before negotiations were started for a renewal of the old contract by the union officials. The executive board of the international organization insisted upon 18½ cents an hour for laborers, and last Friday, after numerous conferences had been held, the packers' representatives informed the union leaders that 17½ cents was all that would be paid. Secret plans for a strike have been under way since then. Correspondence in the dispute follows:

TEXT OF STRIKE ORDER.

The strike order is as follows:

"To All International Officers of A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A.: Dear Sir—You are hereby authorized to order a strike of butcher workmen Tuesday July 12, 1904, at 12 noon, in all packing plants in your city owned or con-

trolled by any of the following companies—namely, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., National Packing Company, Cudahy Packing Company and Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Company. The above companies will be notified in Chicago twenty-four hours before the time set to order the strike so as to give them a last opportunity to agree to our ultimatum. If they agree I shall telegraph you accordingly. Compliance with the above order is your duty. Yours fraternally,

"A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A.,
"M. DONNELLY, President."

This order was sent to George McNeachin at St. Joseph, Mo., who will conduct the strike at this point; Patrick Moran at East St. Louis, Stephen Vail at Omaha, Louis Reinhart at Kansas City, George Steep at St. Paul Minn., James Corrigan at Fort Worth, Tex., and H. N. Eichelberger at New York City.

OFFER TO ARBITRATE.

Chicago, July 11, 1904.

Mr. M. Donnelly, President Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Dear Sir:—The receipt of yours of this date is acknowledged. The principal demand which has been presented by you is for substantial increase in the wages of unskilled labor. It can be readily verified there has been no such increase in unskilled labor in any branch of industry in the United States, but, on the contrary, the prevailing conditions are such that there has been a decrease in such wages. We cannot concede the demands you have made.

The strike you foreshadow will surely cause much suffering to innocent parties and inflict great damage on the public.

In view of these facts, the undersigned hereby offer to submit the whole matter to arbitration. Yours respectfully,

ARMOUR & Co., by J. O. Armour.
SWIFT & Co., by L. F. Swift, President.
MORRIS & Co., by Edward Morris.
S & S PACKING Co., by M. Sulzberger.
NATIONAL PACKING Co., by J. P. Ljman, President.
CUDAHY PACKING Co., by A. F. Borchert.
LIBBY M'NEAL & LIBBY, by Ed. Tilden.

Cattle Delayed by Water.

O. H. Nelson got in from the Texas Pandhandle yesterday. He has 1,200 feeders on the road somewhere. They were to have been sold at Fort Madison, Ia., last week, but for the intervention of Jupiter Pluvius. Their present whereabouts is unknown. Nelson says the train on which he reached Kansas City traveled for miles through water up to the car steps.

Two of a Kind.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind.
He meanders thru the darkness
With his headlight on behind.
Likewise the foolish merchant,
Whom no one can advise.
He declares there's 'nothin doin'
When asked to advertise.—Ex.

New Dipping Vat at Ralston.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 12.—Secretary Morris of the Oklahoma live stock commission was today notified that the Department of Agriculture at Washington has granted concessions for a dipping plant at Ralston where southern cattle may be dipped in crude Beaumont oil, preparatory to being shipped across the quarantine line. This is the first station of the kind outside of Texas. The dipping of cattle here will greatly facilitate cattle feeding and grazing in the Indian Reservations.

Texas Fever in Oklahoma.

CATTLE DRIVEN FROM INFECTED OTOWE COUNTRY ACROSS QUARANTINE LINE.

PERRY, O. T., July 12.—Texas fever is playing havoc with the cattle in the Otoe Reservation and the adjoining section of Noble county, 2 miles north of Perry. Some time ago some Texas cattle were brought in and the pasture became infested with ticks. The fever broke out a few days ago, and the cattle of a dozen farmers are dying by scores. Several farmers adjoining the reservation have been using the reservation pasture. One pasture leased and used by James Walker has 1,600 affected, and the sheriff has them quarantined, through the order of the territorial sanitary board T. H. Providence, a farmer joining the reservation, had 25 head in the infected pasture and when they commenced dying he drove them back home, across the line, scattering ticks among all his neighbors' lands. He will be prosecuted for violation of the quarantine laws. The reservation line is also the quarantine line, and cattle crossing are required to be inspected. Stock Inspector Hahn is here from Guthrie investigating the matter.

A. N. Howe was down from Custer, just over the line in Beaver county, on the 15th with his new wife, having been married on June 19th. Art Howe is an old timer in this country and likes it better every year. He has been raising cattle and mules for a number of years, but is now raising grain and forage crops and decreasing the number of his cattle. He cheerfully announces that he has the best mother-in-law in Oklahoma as she has refused to speak to him since he was wedded to her daughter. His wife accompanied him here where he was summoned as a witness in a contest case in the U. S. Land Office.

KENTON NEWS.

The Kenton reservoir will probably hold 11,600,000,000 cu feet of water. If the river runs six feet deep for 134 days it will be full. How is that for high?

The reservoir referred to is intended to confine the waters of the Cimarron river almost at the very head. The purpose of the U. S. Government in constructing same being to irrigate the waste land lower down said river and laying in the counties Beaver, Woods, and Woodward. In addition to the above we are informed by very high authority substantially as follows:

I estimate that in the main channel during flood water, 1000 ft per second will flow. Also figure that the reservoir will hold 11,600,000,000 cu ft or 86,679,600,000 gallons of water. The width of the proposed reservoir will average 2½ miles and 6 six miles long with an average depth of 50 ft. The fall as taken by Mr Russell last week is 18.6 ft. per mile or .36 ft. per 100 ft. Uncle Sam does not do things by halves and if the above work is consummated beside irrigating great areas of now idle lands making same as productive as the Nile Delta. This artificial lake will make the head canyon of the Cimarron at Kenton one of the most delightful and picturesque summer resorts on earth.

The County Press.

MOORELAND LEADER:

In Nebraska nine Million acres of land have been opened to settlement under the new homestead law. The land is supposed to be only fit for grazing purposes and each settler is allowed to take up 640 acres.

The first load of new wheat was brought into town Wednesday by W. L. McCulley, south of town. The wheat tested only 56 pounds but brought 60c a bushel. Frank Mehaffey bought the load.

KENTON NEWS:

The above mentioned John Skelley is affectionately remembered by all the Woodward Colonists in the Klondike and to whom John and his excellent family were so uniformly kind and courteous. John will carry the Klondike. Hands down.

John Skelley the popular postmaster of mineral is again a candidate for county commissioner for the third district. Two years ago John came within one of being elected. Then many of his democratic neighbors and friends voted for him, and it is safe to predict they will do the same thing again next November.

SUPPLY REPUBLICAN:

J. P. Gandy and Frank Craver drove to Woodward yesterday afternoon. Mr. Craver was home from Sunday to visit and celebrate.

Lightning struck the Supply telephone line near Mr. Jesse's during the storm last night, burnt out his phone and tore down three poles. We have not heard of any other lighting freaks so far.

Em. Nixon carried out a very light mail from Woodward today and reports that no trains arrived there from either direction last night. He did not learn to what extent the roads were obstructed or washed out by the heavy rain, but we feel lost when our mail service is cut off that way. The Japs may capture Russia, the reorganizers may capture the national democratic convention, Carrie Nation may dig up her hatchet or Zach Mulhall might capture the World's Fair, and we not know anything about it. The situation, under these conditions, is very unsatisfactory.

Union Open Air Service

Beginning next Sabbath, the resident pastors will hold a union open air service on the school house grounds every Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock throughout July, August and September. All are most cordially invited to join in these services, and to lend every kind of aid to make them popular and useful.

Board Meeting.

All owners of cattle affected with or exposed to mange mites, or scabies, are requested to meet the members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Board in Woodward, at the Cattle King Hotel, Monday, July 18th at 10 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of conferring concerning eradication of the disease in Woodward and Beaver Counties. The residents of the west of Congressional townships, and especially those under special quarantine orders of Inspector R. N. Nahan are invited to be present.

W. E. Bolton.
Thos. Morris.
P. A. Becker.

Dad Nall, of Woodward, came in Monday evening to spend some time in the Klondike neighborhood. He has been having a siege of rheumatism and still goes on crutches, but is improving. He is stopping on his place over north and bewails the loss of a steadfast friend—a house snake that has been with him the past two years. He has not seen it since coming and is thinking some hard hearted reptile hater has dispatched it to the happy land of snakedom. It was so tame that he could handle it without fear and was a mouse extinguisher not to be sneered at.

We sincerely regret the above. Every Woodward Colonist sent to the Klondike was an iron clad temperance man. Have the mighty really fallen, or is the article quoted only a "weak invention of the enemy," but among the colonists there is not a single candidate. So how did the story start?

Latest advice from Mineral Well Texas informs us that Dad is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of rheumatism and every one is glad to learn same. Dad has a magnificent claim.

School Election.

The annual School Election here Tuesday produced only a faint ripple in the even tenor of Woodward's progressive strides toward permanent prosperity. A motion prevailed to call a special election to vote \$4000.00 bonds at not to exceed 6 percent for the purpose of erecting a new school building or an addition to the present structure.

W. H. Blood, J. W. Magee and Rev. N. Walker were candidates for treasurer, the vote standing when counted, Magee 58, Blood 46 and Walker 72.

For Clerk the vote stood J. Walton Day 43, L. N. McCormick, 136.

Woodward should advance steadily in the merit of its schools and the new officers selected are calculated to weed out the inefficient and promote the better interests of Woodward's army of school children.

The tax levied for the ensuing school year for all purposes was voted at 8 mills.

Some Midsummer Round Trips.

ST. LOUIS—Very low rates all season. Exceptionally low coach excursion rates July 11, 18 and 25.

COLORADO—Very low rates all summer. Through sleeper service.

CHICAGO—Very low rates all summer.

GREAT LAKE RESORTS—Very low rates all summer.

SOUTHEASTERN RESORTS—Including Atlantic Coast Points. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, on sale Wednesdays and Saturdays, all summer.

KNOXVILLE—One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. June 28 to August 25.

WEST BADEN AND FRENCH LICK SPRINGS—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. July 25-29.

LOUISVILLE—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. August 16-29.

CALIFORNIA—Less than one fare for the round trip. August 15 to September 10.

For full information call on your nearest ticket agent.

J. S. McNally, Div. Pass. Agt. Oklahoma City, O. T.

KEEPING DOWN THE BURRS.

MONITOR PRESS WELLINGTON.

A correspondent of the Winfield Courier tells how he managed to keep his field clean of cockle burrs, and how well it has paid him in a rainy season like this:

"I divided the land in two parts and put the one-half in wheat three years in succession, and kept the burrs down in the other half as best I could. Then I changed off and put that in wheat that had been in spring crops, supposing that I had got rid of the burrs on the wheat land. But when the fall rains came on I found there were plenty left to seed the land, so I mowed the stubble field close, and then felt sure I had them all cleaned out. But as I happened across the field late in the fall, I found that they had sprouted and set from one to half a dozen burrs on each stub. It was then too late to cut them, so I pulled them out, piled them up and burned them. From that on I have been cutting them out with a hoe, after I had the corn laid by, and sometimes I have gone over it twice each fall, so as to make sure and get the last one. Now says someone, 'Did all that pay, and how did you get time to do it?' I took time and it payed me the best of anything I have ever done. I did not undertake all this because I had nothing else to do, but (I may as well confess it) because of pride, greed and laziness, for would it not make a man look down his nose to have some one come along and ask, 'Lord did thou not sow good seed in thy field? Why hast thou then these burrs? And then I can make more money on clean ground. And I can do it with

less labor. The universal excuse for not cleaning out the burrs is, that the rabbits would carry them back from the neighbor's field. If that is true you will be sure to have enough to keep down without raising any yourself."

Wonder-working Mokis and Zunis at the World's Fair

"The World's Fair at St. Louis differs from all its predecessors in that the largest number of strange people ever collectively assembled in the history of the world have been gathered within the thirteen hundred acres of the Fair's confines. Since the last World's Fair at Chicago our country has extended its boundaries thousands of miles, and thus an entirely new phase has been put upon what might be called our racial contour. The discovery of new peoples in the Pacific ocean, whose country is now tributary to our flag, seems to have whetted our appetite for the closer study of the tribes who were within our original borders from the dawn of the time. Among them none from a more curious or interesting group than the Mokis and Zunis from the Painted Desert of the Colorado in Arizona and New Mexico. These perfect specimens of the human genus are the descendants of the Cliff Dwellers who have occupied the region from a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. As their name indicates they occupy the caverns in the cliffs of the Colorado River. All of them abide in well regulated family groups hundreds of feet above the surrounding level. Slender ladders connect their various abodes in their native state they live a life of contentment and quiet, cultivating the arts of peace, in strange contrast to the existence they led when their ancestors had to defend themselves from the northern savage invaders of the lower river country which was first occupied by them. In the Cliff Dwellers Concession at the World's Fair there are three hundred Mokis and Zunis sojourning in immense rock built especially for them. This vast mass of cement towers hundreds of feet above the nearby thoroughfare. At home they annually dance the Snake Dance, a ceremonial which the United States Government has ordered scientific reports on. In this dance the Moki priests charm venomous snakes and holding them in their mouths implore Gitche Manitou, their deity, for rain. It is of record that the answer comes from the clouds in gentle showers and with unfailing regularity. Beyond the rock in which these Mokis and Zunis dwell at the World's Fair is a theatre in which they show their skill as dancers, necromancers and miracle-workers. They are today the most highly civilized of North American Indians. Their children differ in appearances from the papooses of other native tribes, and are raised with the utmost gentleness. The men and the women do not resemble the North American Indians of the mountains and the plains. They appear as a distinct race."

The foregoing is press report of the doings of these strange people. And if what is said of "Gentle Showers" be strictly true, no wonder this section is flooded with rains daily.

When a man asks you to nominate or elect him to draw a salary from your hard toil, don't be timid in asking him if he has or will save you expense.

A late report says 30,000 Japs were killed at one blow by Russian mines being exploded. The report lacks confirmation, but evidently proves there is some good "talent in the press bunch representing Russia."

The still hunt idea seems to prevail among candidates this year. The "still hunt" candidate is usually a grafter and should be avoided by the voter. Come out into the open and speak fearlessly of your wishes, gentlemen!

A public officer is a public servant, chosen by the people, once every two years. Wake up and know the man you intend voting for. Your prosperity for the next two years depends on your votes.

At noon, July 12th, 43,900 men employed by packing houses at each of the principal markets in the country went out on a strike. The packers will try to use non-union men. Meantime, Cattlemen will be pinched by much lower prices and the Consumer will pay double for all meats.

The talk of Gov. Ferguson being any easier on the railroad assessment question is all bosh. The governor has made as just an adjustment of their values as can be made in comparison to the low assessment of other property. Railroad property was never assessed as high under prior administrations as now.—Ex.

Assessment returns to the territorial auditor from twenty-four of the twenty six Oklahoma counties show a taxable valuation of \$57,279,650, exclusive of railroad, telegraph and telephone property, a relative increase of \$3,032,810 over 1903. Last year the aggregate of all property listed for taxation was 84 million dollars, the aggregate this year probably will exceed 88 million dollars.

We place the Republican county ticket before the voters of Beaver county this week. The ticket is not entirely satisfactory to the HERALD editor, but it is not within the list of special privileges of a Republican editor to kick over the traces. In the main it is one of the best tickets ever nominated by the party, and it is both the aim as well as the duty of this paper to support the ticket from start to finish.—Guyman Herald.

The open session of the Progress Club at the beautiful Tandy home in Woodward last evening was an intellectual feast and a social success in every way. The Misses Tandy are splendid entertainers and have the thanks of all present for a most enjoyable evening. The entire club is "progressive" as indicated by its name.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Corvay, 200 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Springer, Times Building.

Represented in New Mexico by Gen. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.

New York Office: 928 American Trust Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements 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, Oklahoma, as second-class mail matter.

JULY 15, 1904

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. Remittances by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

DISCONTINUANCE. 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 collection for the same.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address 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 account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agents (fourteen lines to the inch).

Special reading notices 10 cents per line. Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agent 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 Inspector 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 advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current 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 advertisement.

Address all orders to:
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information 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.

A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

Train 14, leaving 11.35 p. m. is solid train with sleepers and coaches St. Louis to New York.

Train 24 leaving 12.45 noon, carries sleeper St. Louis to Cleveland, O. coach St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Train 28 leaving 8.15 p. m. has sleepers at St. Louis to Columbus, O. also to Pittsburg, Pa.

PURELY LOCAL.

The new Santa Fe tank is well on way of construction.

Another fine rain fell here July 7th. Better late than never!

All trains delayed this week, account high water in Kansas and eastern Oklahoma.

Z. E. Coombs and family entertained a party of young folks Wednesday night at their residence.

Mrs. Estelle Ellis and little son returned last Thursday from an extended visit in Kansas and eastern Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nellie Hamill of Norman Okla. is here visiting relatives and recuperating in the pure ozone of Woodward county.

The Baptist Lawn Social at Mrs. Jno. Gerlach's last evening was hugely successful until the rain spoiled it all.

Ed. Cornell is the proud papa of a young lady visitor who arrived last Thursday night. He says his health is still good.

Dr. E. A. Pearson and wife returned from Wichita last Thursday amid happy occasional showers of rice from friends all along the way.

Sam Ratliffe has a beaver skin taken from one shot by him some time ago in Wyoming. It is a beauty and he has refused \$11.00 for it.

Mr. J. D. Helmer, and family who have been visiting their old home in Michigan for the past three weeks returned home Saturday.

Don Mynatt who is here from Lawton, says his father is on the Police force in that young city and all reports as to his death were wrong.

Mrs. Martha E. Turner came in from Alva yesterday and will remain here until tomorrow before going on to her home in Gage.

Three noted men were on a Santa Fe train one day last week together. They were Judge Preston Gillette, Senator Chester Long and Blind Boone.

"Many are called but few are chosen" applies to men who want office for all there is in it, even if they have to rob the taxpayers to get it. Selah!

BORN July 5th to Peter Martinson and wife, a daughter. Mother and child doing well, but Peter having a struggle to get over the happiness it caused.

W. T. McNulty, of Sedalia, Mo. is here visiting his aunts Mesdames T. L. O'Bryan and W. W. Standiford. He is on his way to Arizona to recuperate his health.

Miss Adah Endres of Wichita Commercial College and Mrs. Lucille Jones of Wichita Business College are new stenographers in A. W. Anderson's Law office.

W. M. Starkey is moving from Starwater Stock Farm to his claim four miles south, this week. John Wesley Brower has the care of the stock for the time being.

Lee Drake and Miss Bessie Tanner were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Jesse Drake, the groom's brother, Rev. Kendall officiating. The News extends best wishes and congratulations.

The Gerlach Bank occupies the old store building west of the Gerlach-Hopkins Mer. establishment. The vacated building will be moved to make room for the new brick which will be occupied by the Bank when completed.

The heaviest rain in years fell here last night. Estimates are placed as high as three inches. Bridges are gone and streets are almost impassable. The telephone service was stopped and every where this morning is the appearance of a flood.

The prospectus of the Denver Woodward and South Eastern R. R. is out and shows up exceedingly well. The officers named in it are E. S. Wiggins President; C. E. Sharp Vice President; L. B. Collins Secretary; J. W. Magee Treasurer; A. M. Appelget Attorney; all of Woodward.

It is said that a body of Socialist delegates met at the Grand Jury room of the Court House in secret session last Saturday and nominated a full county ticket. If so, same has not been given publicity as yet. The News is open to all parties as well as individuals for expression of opinion on county government and matters.

Following is the summary of the number of animals for slaughter examined during the week ending July 2-04 at Woodward O. T., cattle over 6 months old 7; cattle under six months old 2; hogs 8; total 17; total for previous week 11 head; difference 6.

LOUIS REMIATTE,

Depty. Inspt. for Woodward, Co.

While resting after the forenoon's work and after chuck has been swallowed at noon, talk over the question of who will best serve the tax payers in the big Woodward Court house. Don't wait till you get ready to nominate but make up your minds now that no man is worthy to serve you who will not agree to serve the tax payers first.

The Glorious Fourth was celebrated by Woodward in a quiet snooze this year many of the people going to Supply and a few going to other points by special invitation to pluck a few tail feathers from the American bird in the way of Oratory. The balance of us stayed at home, popped a few crackers, sucked high balls and ice water and listened to the melodious strains of Ed Snow's Hoodoo Orchestra.

W. M. A. Berkey, Superintendent and Manager of the Jno. S. Harper Rancho near Ivanhoe was in Woodward July 7th on business. He reports his 500 head of cattle doing well and his 250 acres of wheat speltz and forage crops the same, the wheat in particular, estimating it will average over 20 bushels per acre. He also has the care of a \$3000 stallion presumed to be the best in Woodward County. The registry number of the horse is 20720 and he is a genuine beauty.

Read notice of Tax levy in this issue by the Commissioners, amounting to a little less than 27 mills, a considerable reduction from last year. The efforts of Commissioners Helmer and Harrington are apparent in this, not withstanding the effort of County Clerk Hoag to favor a partisan paper at the expense of the taxpayers. With the right sort of a clerk, another two years of such effort on the part of the Commissioners would reduce our tax burdens to what they should be in a new county.

The Woodward Fire Company boys are attaining a degree of excellence seldom equaled by a volunteer department. Last Friday evening they made a practice run from the Department House to the Court House and seved the huge building to its summit in less than 12 minutes. Even Lieut. Burt Roll who is classed as a heavy weight went up the ladders like a Santos Dumont, carrying buckets with him. Our fire lads are getting into fine shape for a volunteer organization.

Geo. W. Rourke, Superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway was here this week on a visit to his old home. Mr. Rourke was agent for the Santa Fe here five years prior to the opening of the country to settlement and for many years afterward, until promoted to a more responsible place, since which time he has been constantly promoted until at this time he stands next to general Superintendent F. T. D. Lan in charge of the "Denver" road. Woodward always has a warm welcome for the progressive Irishman who dropped the O from O'Rourke when crossing the sea, and is proud of his success, always.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas P. Graham Jr. and Wm Sears and wife to Bert and George Wagner lots 1 2 and 3 and w90 ft of lot 23 and 24 in blk 13 twp of Shattuck	\$250
Thos Graham and Wm Sears and wife to John Carter lot 2 blk 14 town of Shattuck	200
Thomas P. Graham Jr to Wm Sears undivided 3 5 interest in lots 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 in blk 13 town of Shattuck	100
Mary Washburn to J A Stine et al of sw 1/4 and w 1/4 of sec 23n range 21w 160	2500
William Patterson to Clyde Adair et al of nw 1/4 of sec 14 twp 25n of range 18w 80 acres.	200
Edward Snow and wife to Jennie May Woods lot 10 blk 13 town of Woodward	125
Chas Hoops to L L Stine lot 12 blk 55 town of Woodward	5000
McCullar Adamson to Harvey Bryant lot 6 in blk 11 town of Oleta	875
Cash Price and wife to A W Anderson lots 20 21 22 23 and 24 blk 52 town of Woodward	72
Geo Hurd and wife to H S Cockerill lot 21 and n16 ft of lot 22 blk 1 town of Mooreland	700
Chas T Killgore and wife to Wm H Mouser lots 17 15 13 and a strip 8 ft wide off s of lot 11 blk 5 town of Gage	300

Additional Local.

Wedded in Wichita.

Not one of their many friends here were apprised of the marriage of Miss Sadie Helen Haning to Mr. Orra Atwood Pierson, M. D. both of this city until their home coming last Thursday, the day following the ceremony which was said in Wichita Wednesday June 29th.

Miss Haning is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, who has won hosts of friends since coming here from Lyons, Kansas about a year ago, all of whom join the News in best wishes. Dr. Pearson is a rising young physician who has steadily grown in popular favor since coming here several years since, and is most sincerely congratulated on attaining highest happiness in life with his lovely bride.

Cards announce "At Home August fifteenth, Woodward Okla."

Roberts-Hibberd.

An elaborate wedding was that which united for life Jno. W. Roberts, of Supt. Whisenands office force in Wellington Kansas, to Miss Eva M. Hibberd, daughter of Wakeman Hibberd, at his home in Woodward Wednesday evening July 6th, Rev J. W. Kendall officiating. The house was most beautifully decorated, the wedding arch being made of sweet scented Tamarack and sweet peas. Miss Ella Ethel Beegle, played the wedding march and after the ceremony was impressively pronounced a sumptuous supper was enjoyed, same being served in courses in elaborate detail. Guests present from Wellington were the Misses Hanna, Anderson, Roberts, Eha Patton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hibberd; and Misses Beegle, and Garnett Kendall, Rev and Mrs. Kendall of Woodward.

The wedding party with the bride and groom left on the night train for Wellington where the happy couple will reside. The News joins in best wishes and congratulations.

Oklahoma's Military Record.

Oklahoma has always been at the front with soldiers since her organization as a territory. In the war with Spain this territory promptly responded to the call of the president and furnished one company of cavalry, composed of expert marksmen and persons used to the hardships of outdoor life and the care and management of horses. This company afterwards became famous as the star company of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and were engaged in several days' fighting in front of Santiago. The Oklahoma boys exhibited their skill and bravery on the heights of San Juan and won laurels that will forever adorn and beautify the early history of the territory. One of the Oklahoma Rough Riders, Roy Cashin, was killed at the San Juan fight.

The foregoing from the Kansas City Journal is good but Col. Temple Houston, summarized it in prettier language in a Fourth of July oration in which he said with reference to the war with Spain, "the lintils of the nation were first sprinkled with Oklahoma blood."

"Squib Bob" Gets A Letter.

Not long since, a yeung man near Wesner P. O. in this county advertised in the News for a wife and this week the News received the following letter for "Squib Bob" and commends same to him for reply. The description given is a duplicate of the advertisement.

Oleta, O. T., Dec. 31st, 1903.

SRUIB BOB ESQ.,

Wesner, Okla.

SIR:—I read your want in the WOODWARD NEWS and have given it some thought since, when my mind was not crowded with other thoughts. I thought I exactly filled the description, but it reads a good wife, instead of a good woman. I think I am a fairly good woman, but not a good wife; otherwise I fill the bill to a letter for I am over 22, and under 60, I weigh over 100 and less than 300, have hair over 1 foot long and less than 6 feet, nose over 3/4 and less than 3 in. worth over \$1 and less than \$1,000,000. My hair is not blue my eyes are not very green my character is good, I pay but little attention to reputation. I don't brawl muck as I live alone, I tell the truth and feel as if it never is doubted. I don't like bread and water panic or no panic, but can live on mush and milk and I'll furnish either ingredient. I like your description real well. I too am hip shot, knock kneed, and crooked toed, but not bald headed and have a full mouth of natural teeth. As I feel quite sure there is no person in the world by the name of Squib Bob I'll look for this to return. Will send this in care of the WOODWARD NEWS and invite "Squib Bob" to give it his serious consideration.

Lovingly Yours,

Samanthy Six.

The 4th at Supply.

EDITOR NEWS:

The great events of the day were opened by a parade led by the Wolf Valley Band of Gage. They marched a short time and then stopped in front of the Grand Stand and played a few excellent selections of music. The Declaration of Independence was read by an old time citizen, N. O. Stevenson. Uncle Sam, Nick Hudson, and Columbia, Miss Mason, who shone very conspicuously in the parade, were introduced to the audience with great ceremony.

Mr. E. Jesse delivered an excellent address, the principle theme of which was the Declaration of Independence and its importance to the country at large.

After more music by the band every one dispersed for dinner. In the afternoon the most important event was the Woodward-Supply base-ball game which resulted in a score of three to eleven in favor of Woodward. A great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited by both sides and it is to be hoped that at the next game there will be

still more ardor for the boys reed encouragement.

After the game every one tarried a few minutes to watch the Sack race, which was won by Howard Beabout of Woodward and then hastened to the track where was to be an assorted pony race. We have not learned particulars.

In the evening a dance was held at the Opera House which must have been an enjoyable affair judging by the hour the young folks returned.

Thus ended the first day and while many left for their homes the greater number stayed to see the closing events of the morrow.

The horse races came off about 10.30 with much enthusiastic cheering.

Another ball game was billed for the afternoon but on account of the high wind it was postponed indefinitely.

The afternoon was almost entirely taken up with the roping contest which was one of the best features of the two days sport. There were fourteen competitors for the fifty dollar saddle as first prize, a twenty-five dollar watch for second and a ten dollar pair of spurs for the third.

After a great deal of betting shouting and false starts the first prize was won by Jack Pyles, the second by Charles Lockhart and the third by Hal Word.

Another grand all in the evening marked the close of the first celebration at the old Fort since Uncle Sam's boys left it.

THE FOURTH AT FRETA.

ED. NEWS:

About two hundred citizens of this neighborhood celebrated the Nation's birthday here. The exercises consisted of the reading of the Declaration, a parade by little girls, music by a choir of singers and the feasting usual at such times. Judge Cunningham of Woodward present by invitation delivered a genuine 4th of July Oration.

The thanks of all present were given to the Host, Mr. Dumpke and his charming wife who had charge of the Celebration.

Next year will do better.

WESTERN WOODWARD COUNTY

W. B. Hull Writes of the Ok'ahoma Short Grass Country.

EDITOR MONITOR-PRESS WELLINGTON:

Perhaps your readers would like to hear from this part of Oklahoma. I made the drive to Iris, five miles south and three east of Englewood, Kansas, a distance of 190 miles, in five and one-half days.

From Caldwell the "best road" goes five miles west, then south to the state line, thence west to Camchester, thence south through Bryan and Driftwood to Ingersoll, thence west through Alva, White Horse, Charleston, etc.

Going over those "best roads" through eastern Woodward and Western Woods counties, one wonders what the other road would have been. I saw several rural telephones and many fine farm houses in Grant and eastern Woods county, and the crops are twenty per cent better than in Sumner county, but after that they

dwindled rapidly, and soon were almost nothing. Those sections had some pretty deep ravines, but were a good country withal except the first seven miles of Woods, which seemed desolate, with lots of sand and mounds though I was told that even that raised fine melons, pumkins, fruit and sweet potatoes, and that one man "got as good corn as was raised in the county last year."

Near Ingersoll I saw a large field of new feed crop, speltz, that was immense. It was in bloom; is said to yield from fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre if it gets one good rain after sowing, and it looks like it might. Is said to be better than barley for feed.

Grant county has made the same mistake that Sumner did in getting two southwest railroads paralleling each other through the county, thus having to pay running expenses and interest on cost of construction of two roads to do the business of one.

At Alva I was reminded of Texas by seeing the town built around a "plaza" or public square. Its business houses seemed to be about one-fourth saloons, but they did not appear to have enabled it to excel in public improvements.

Western Woods and eastern Woodward are very rough, but all is settled and being rapidly taken up. The middle and western is much smoother, though not as smooth as Sumner county. Charleston is midway and is in a fine section. Just west of it limestone cropped out, and a few miles farther it had almost a flinty character and much of the land was nearly the color of that in Sumner. They expect a railroad this summer, rumor said, "in time to haul off the wheat," but there will be little to haul.

They report a good rain about May 1st as all, except light showers, for eight months. Old-timers claim it is the longest drouth in ten years. I crossed the Great Salt Plain at Elm creek ford. It had barely a crust one-fourth of an inch thick at that place, though the sand underneath tasted quite salty.

Iris is in a "second bottom," four miles south of the Cimarron, in a flat country. Three miles south are canyons covering a strip two to three miles wide, the divide between Cimarron and Beaver, where the country gets as smooth as Sumner county again. It is near Halleck's ranch, which has an irrigating ditch taking water from the Cimarron. Near the Beaver river the sand gets "wavy" and then sandy. They have an irrigating ditch here also and are using some water.

Kiowa creek runs into the Beaver four miles from the county line. I found quicksand at a crossing of it, but other sand was not as wide. Wheat looks some better here than in western Woods county.

Lots of relinquishments are for sale, and some changing hands. For a claim from one-half to all good, smooth farming land they want from \$50 to to \$800. Some deeded land can be had for from \$500 to \$3,000. Most seem to have faith that it will prove a farming country.

W. B. Hull.

Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City, Mo., July 9th, 1904.
SPECIAL TO LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:—
 The flood situation today is much better than yesterday. The water is down nearly two feet, and is now out of most of the pens that has water in them, and, of course, the river will fall more rapidly after it gets within its banks. By Monday conditions in the Native yards will be about normal, but the Quarantine yards will not be able to handle business before the middle of the week. There was not at any time sufficient water in the Native division to interrupt business, as less than one third of the pens had water in them, and the suspension of business was result of inability of railroads to deliver stock. Armour & Company have been ready to make purchases all the time, and notices were posted this morning by both Armour and Cadaby, stating they would be in the market for the purchase of all kinds of live stock Monday July 11th, and thereafter. The Stock Yards Company issued the following notice this morning. "The Kansas City Stock Yards will be ready Monday, July 11th, to handle cattle, hogs and sheep, except Quarantine cattle. Armour and Cadaby, and numerous order and feeder buyers will be on hand as usual. All other Packing Houses will be on market sometime during the week.

We note that the cattle market this week was held up well, and closed strong yesterday at most markets. Prices here up to Thursday were as good as steady on all kinds of cattle, and they doubtless would have sold higher before the close of the week, account of restricted receipts. The outlook for next week is good. Hogs are lower than first of the week, mainly on account of the centering at St. Joseph of to many hogs yesterday. Top there was \$5.25, 15 cents under top prices here Wednesday, but Chicago has not shown a relative loss, and with the customary distribution of hogs next week, prices will right themselves. The prospects are good for better prices next week, as railroads will be crippled for sometime, and runs will be light. Sheep and lamb prices have not changed much at any point, but strong prices have been the rule.

J. A. RICKART,

L. S. CORRESPONDENT.

Report of Mr. Grimes.

The report of territorial secretary, William Grimes, filed with the governor for the year closing June 30, will show the following railroad companies chartered during the fiscal year and capital stock as stated:

Arkansas Valley and Gulf, with capital stock of \$4,000,000.

Blue Island, Riverdale and Hammond Street Railway company, with capital stock of \$41,500,000.

Cheyene and Washita Valley Railway company, capital stock, \$250,000.

Chickasha and Northwestern Railway company, capital stock, \$5,000,000.

Dominion and Gulf Railroad company, with capital stock of \$50,000,000.

Denver, Woodward and Southeastern Railway company, with capital stock of \$20,000,000.

Guthrie, Fairview and Western Railroad company, with capital stock of \$13,500,000.

Great Eastern and Western Railroad company, with capital stock of \$10,000,000.

Kansas City, Oklahoma and Houston Railway company, capital stock, \$15,000,000.

Kansas, Elk City and Texas Railway company, capital stock of \$2,000,000.

Missouri and Oklahoma Central Railroad company, capital stock \$5,000,000.

Oklahoma and Cherokee Central Railroad company, with capital stock of \$2,000,000.

Oklahoma Roswell and White Mountain Railroad company, with capital stock of \$5,000,000.

Oklahoma City Railway company, capital stock \$1,000,000.

Oklahoma City, Lexington and Sulphur Springs Electric Railway company, with capital stock of \$500,000.

A Capron girl who tried to fill the tank of a lighted gasoline stove "is getting along as well as could be expected."

The first load of new wheat this season brought to Curtis was by E. G. Birdseye and sold to S. E. Boggess.

The new public well at the crossing of Main street and Grand avenue has one hundred feet of water in it. The well is 150 feet deep.

CURTIS COURIER.

Tom Braidwood has been nominated by the republicans of Beaver county for probate judge. He was a member of the house of the last legislature from this district.

CANADIAN RECORD.

Prof. Charles N. Gould and E. S. Woodruff of the Oklahoma State Normal University are now in the Panhandle making a geological examination of the soil, water, etc.

The thoughtful citizen will plant trees around his lots. At the present rate of growth the trees already along our streets will soon make Woodward a forest city.

The packing house strike is going to interfere with many shippers who have made arrangements to ship stock to market during the next week. About a dozen stock cars have been spoken for at this station alone.

Farmers living along mail routes have developed the practice of distributing advertisements of auction sales, etc., by means of mail boxes. Uncle Sam now says that this practice must be stopped, and promises to prosecute all parties putting into such boxes matter that is not properly stamped.

Mr. Will Preston of Deighton, was in Woodward Thursday attending to the proving up of his claim which he has sold to a party from Kansas. Mr. Preston and his family expects to go to Kentucky and Tennessee in August.

The "Brooklin" bridge across the Canadian north of Woodward bears the marks of high water since last week when "the rains decended and the floods came and beat upon that bridge but it fell not" for it is founded upon the Woodward County taxpayers.

Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.

FORT WORTH TEX.

Daily Capacity

5,000 Cattle
 10,000 Hogs
 5,000 Sheep
 1,500 Horses & Mules

Examine Our
 Sales of
 Oklahoma
 Hogs

Packers

Ft. Worth Pack. Co.
 Armour & Company
 Swift & Co.

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

W. B. King,
 GEN'L MGR.

O. W. Matthews,
 SEC'Y and TREAS.

Members of the Medical Profession

and others are asked to remember that the consensus of the Best Medical authorities unanimously favors the unrivaled advantages

Cool Colorado Offers

as a resort for invalids or those in need of Physical Upbuilding because of over-work, Sedentary habits or other causes; this having particular reference to those residing in the lower altitudes or malarial districts.

This Land of High Elevation

Invigorating atmosphere and Magnificent Grandeur, presenting unequalled opportunities for out-door life and affording all the comforts of civilization at minimum exyense, is but one days journey from Texas via

"THE DENVER ROAD"

which is the Only Line offering Solid Through Trains from the Southwest. "The Denver" saves you 300 miles per round-trip and many hours time, and provides Double-Daily Through Trains with Palace Drawing Room Sleepers and Magnificently Appointed Cafe Cars serving all meals at city prices.

Remember five weeks session, "The Colorado Chautauqua," Boulder, begins July 4th.

Ask your home ticket agent or write for information to
 R. W. TIPTON, C. T. A.
 Fort Worth, Texas

H. THEIS & CO.

Live Stock Commission Salesmen

AND

Buyers of Feeders on Order.

Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

For good results and quick returns let us handle your business. Write us what you are feeding or grazing and we will keep you especially posted.

(wer wunch, kan mit Uns in Deutsch sprach verstehen)

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Crab Apple Cider

By J. C. PLUMMER

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON BANGS, cook on the schooner Jersey Belle taking a cargo of lumber at Newberne, carried breakfast into the cabin and Mr. Bowen, chief officer, had started in to eat it before Capt. Wales awoke from a lethargic slumber.

As the skipper was a member of the church in Belleport and had often addressed the Sunday school scholars on the subject of cleanly life, it seems cruel to say he resembled a man just awakening from a drunken stupor, but a glance at his blotched and turgid face, his bleared eyes and his whole appearance as he tumbled out of his bunk—he had turned in all standing—certainly gave grounds for the assumption.

Steadying himself on his feet and uttering a groan as an introductory the skipper entered the cabin.

"Good mornin', Cap'n," saluted the mate, cheerfully.

The captain said nothing. He snatched a pitcher of water from the table and drank thirstily.

"George," said he, replacing the empty pitcher on the table, "I was awful sick last night."

The mate shook his head as if there was no doubt of his commander's indisposition.

"George," asked the skipper, uneasily, "did anyone see me come aboard?"

"Not a soul," answered Mr. Bowen, "the crew were ashore and I suppose the nigger was asleep."

"I'm glad no one saw me," said the captain in a tone of relief, "not that I'm ashamed of being sick, for that may happen to any of us poor mortals, but there's some mean people in this world who always take wrong views of things and do others injustice. Now, a man of your good sense, George, wouldn't have any mean, dirty ideas about my being sick."

Mr. Bowen looked into his plate and said nothing.

"I was up town on business," continued the captain, eyeing the mate with sternness, "and had just started back for the schooner when I met an old gentleman. A real nice old man with a long white beard and a sharp blue eye, he had only one eye, George, and he started to

talk about a church back in the country that he was a tryin' to build. You know how interested I am in churches, George, so we talked a long time and at last he says he had some very fine cider in his wagon that he had made on his farm and he wanted me to taste it."

"Cider?" exclaimed the mate.

"Yes, cider," repeated the captain, with increasing sternness. "I make cider myself on my farm in Jersey, and I know something about it. I always wanted to taste this North Carolina cider to compare it with my Pippin cider. I'll give you a gallon of that Pippin cider of mine when we get home, George."

"I should like to taste it," said the mate.

"I jest took about half a glassful of that cider out of curiosity and you can't imagine how it affected me, George."

"Bad, was it?" remarked the mate, still eyeing his plate.

"It just ran through my veins like pelted wildfire. My head began to swim and I came nigh falling plum down in the dreet. The old gentleman was real cared."

"Must have been a queer sort of cider," said the mate.

the skipper, "and now, I'm going to drink a cup of tea and take a nap."

"That crab apple cider must taste like whisky, don't it?" asked Mr. Brown, "I smelt whisky when I helped you over the rail last night?"

"The old gentleman must have rubbed me with it to try to bring me to," replied the skipper, hastily. "I'm going to take that nap."

Two evenings later the Jersey Belle had nearly completed her cargo of pine lumber and Capt. Wales, who was singing a hymn in the cabin, was disturbed by a noise above.

Going on deck he discovered the mate and one of the sailors dragging the inanimate body of George Washington Bangs alongside the gallery.

"What's the matter with him?" he asked, looking disgustedly at his cook. The sailor laughed.

"He's been tryin' to drink all the corn juice in North Carolina, I guess," he said.

"The drunken swine," growled the skipper, "lay him by the galley. Mr. Bowen, and to-morrow I'll send him about his business."

The next morning an extremely sick looking negro confronted Capt. Wales on the quarter deck.

"Bangs," said the skipper, sternly, "I'm ashamed of you. You are a miserable drunkard and you can't stay on the Jersey Belle. Get your clothes and march."

"You isn't a-goin' to turn me off down hyar, Cap'n?" expostulated Bangs. "I can't get no job as cook hyar. I'll hev to wuk in the lumber yards."

"No drunken swine on my schooner," snapped the captain.

"Deed I wasn't drunk, Cap'n," urged Bangs. "I was taken suddingly sick sah."

"Bosh," snorted the skipper.

"It am the trufe, sah," continued Bangs. "I'll tell you how it was, I was a takkin a walk up town when I meets a old gentleman with a long white beard and with one blue eye. He stops me and begins to talk about a chuch he was a buildin' up in the country for the colored folk. We talked awhile and then he asked me if I wanted to try some real good cider—"

"The same old man you met," whispered the mate to the skipper. Capt. Wales said something under his breath that the mate didn't catch.

"He giv me a dring o' that cider and, Lord, I thowt I was a-goin' to die. I jest tumbled about as if I was drunk and the old man he rubbed me wid whisky untill I come to life again, then I staggered down to the schooner."

"They ought to run that old man out of town," said the mate, "he'll be the death of some one yet with his cider."

Capt. Wales looked his chief officer steadily in the face and said nothing. "Go into the galley, Bangs," said the mate, "the captain 'll let up on you, for he knows you were sick."

"It's a wonderful thing that you and Bangs should have met the same old man, isn't it, captain?" remarked Mr. Bowen.

"There's some strange things in this world, Mr. Bowen," said the skipper, huskily. "I'm going to turn in."

"I've heard, George," continued the skipper solemnly, "of a cider they make from a kind of crab apple in North Carolina that has an awful effect on people."

"I expect it was that kind of cider he gave you," said the mate.

"When we get home, George," remarked the skipper, carelessly, "you need not mention about the cider to Rev. Mr. Hooker."

"I won't," assented the mate.

"I've a bran new pilot cloth coat that's too small for me. I'm going to give it to you, George," said the skipper, "it'll just fit you to a T, and, George, you needn't say anything about my sickness to my wife. She's always worried about my eating or drinking anything in these southern towns. She's afraid I might get yellow fever."

"I'll not say a word," promised the mate.

"You are a good fellow, George," said

THE BRAVE LITTLE MAN.

All torn, but sweet, is the old straw hat,
As it hangs on the rack in the hall,
There's mud from home on two little shoes
Where he played on the hills last fall,
There's dust on the kite and the little stick
horse
Stands still as ever he can,
Listening, perhaps, in the corner there
For the voice of the brave little man.

There's never a song of bird, nor bloom
Of rose that blows in the spring,
Nor shout of boy, nor gleam of sun
But where some tears will cling,
There's never a flash of the evening star
On the hearthstone's fire-side
Of winter night but will bring some tears
For the brave little man that died.

Kind friends they were; we kiss them for
him,
And lay them out of sight—
The two little shoes, the torn old hat,
The little stick horse and kite;
And down in his pocket a rusty nail,
A bit of chalk and string,
A broken knife, an alley or two,
Oh! the birds, the bloom, and the spring!
And star of God at morning's song,
Noon time and twilight tide,
Some sweet little face, some tears will come
For the brave little man that died.
—William Page Carter, in Leslie's Monthly.

Cooked Rations for Cattle.

The cost of cooking the food of stock is the great drawback to the use of cooked food, yet where there are as many as 25 cows or more the method might be adopted with advantage. It would induce farmers to grow more root crops, and it has been found that when well cured corn fodder has been cut fine and steamed there was a gain by the experiment. Clover hay can be cut and steamed with advantage during cold weather, as it is relished by both cattle and swine.

Advertised Letters.

For week ended 7-13-04.

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| J M Burnett | James Beets |
| T E Ebbs 2 | Mrs Lee Fairleigh |
| Ralph Hudson | H D Beardel |
| Alla Jones | W J Little |
| John McCall | James M Smith |
| Mrs E W Sharp | Minnie Whittelton |
| Jenki | Bros Real Estate |
| | JNO. McGRATH, |
| | Postmaster. |

The record made by Colonel "Zack" Mulhall at St. Louis as a pistol "toter" should not be charged to Oklahoma. In Oklahoma Colonel Mulhall's Wild West mania is a joke.

Guyman (Beaver county) Herald. A badger got in Mrs. C. A. Booth's henhouse one night last week, and out of a total of 260 young chickens from frying size down the badger killed 246. The badger dug a hole in one corner of the coop and was in the hole the next morning with a chicken in its mouth. Evidently the varmint ate three or four of the chickens and killed the remainder for fun by biting them through the head.

FOR SALE!



PERCHERON STALLIONS:
All Registered and fully warranted.

From two to five years old; color, mostly black; good style and action, and from one of the very largest and best breeders and importers in the United States, Singmaster & Sons of Iowa.

These horses will be sold at reasonable prices, and on easy terms. Parties desiring horses will do well to call on or write us for terms and other particulars. We will help in opening companies.

WALKER BROS. & CO.
Payne Co. Okla.

JAMES W. SPARKS,
Live Stock Auctioneer,

MARSHALL, MO.



Sales made anywhere Have made 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 date.

Car-Sul Dip for cattle, for sale at this office, screw warm destroyer. Dehorning fluid and Jump Jaw cure. If

BALE YOUR OWN HAY.
MILLET SORGHUM PEAVINES ETC.
WITH A "HANDY" BALER
THE ST. JOHNS MOST POWERFUL
SWAYEST AND LIGHTEST
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FRESHES ABSOLUTELY
UNIFORM BALES
STANDARD SIZE,
EITHER LIGHT OR HEAVY.
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HAY PRESS CO.**
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WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
CATALOG HAND-BOOK
POWER PRESSED FREE.

GRAND BOOK FREE

DR. McLELLAND, the celebrated specialist in DISEASES OF MEN, explains his methods, tells how seminal weakness, sexual debility, stricture and gleet, blood poison and loathsome skin diseases can be cured at home at small expense. **BEST MEDICAL BOOK FOR MEN** of this or any age. 96 pages, profusely illustrated, sent postpaid sealed, with symptom chart, to every male reader mentioning this paper. Address C.A. McLELLAND, M. D., 318 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas.



HE SNATCHED A PITCHER OF WATER FROM THE TABLE AND DRANK THIRSTILY.



THE SUNDAY DINNER.

How to prepare dinner on Sunday and go to church Sunday morning is a hard problem for the housemother to solve.

There is a key to the solution. (After all, it looks easy, as most hard problems have a way of looking after one learns how to solve them.)

First and foremost, begin preparations on Saturday and do most of the work on Saturday.

(Remember that the home Sunday dinner is never necessarily an elaborate meal.)

Have every member of the household contribute his share to this work. (Just because you are the mother-manager of the household is no excuse at all for your being the only active member in it!)

If a roast is to be the substantial feature of dinner, it can be cooked entirely the day before or only boiled and made ready for browning next morning; or, if you prefer to cook it altogether on Sunday, get it in the oven the first thing in the morning and it will be done by church time.

Vegetables, ditto.

It doesn't take long to make a pie or two. They can be made and baked while the oven is hot with the breakfast fire, if you prefer them so fresh.

If you bake a cake of any sort on Saturday you'll need no pie. Open a can of fruit, if you have no fresh berries or did not prepare any kind of fruit sauce on Saturday.

Last and finally, don't stay at home from church on account of the dinner, even though there's not a slice of cold meat or a bite of cooked vegetable or a spoonful of anything else ready.

And think how short a time it takes to fry sausage or broil a steak! Bread and butter, with perhaps something sweet to "spruce up," is an acceptable finish for the meal on this day of rest.

TO COOK NEW POTATOES. So many people are afraid to eat new potatoes. If they dare, and eat them, illness follows often.

There is a perfectly safe way of cooking these early vegetables. They should be boiled a little while and the water in which they were boiled should be poured off.

It will be observed that water in which potatoes are boiled is green. Many cooks boil potatoes, then mash them in the water, boiled down, in which they were cooked, or make a thickened gravy of the same.

SOLUTION OF THE DIAMOND.

[This little lesson, teaching how to solve the interesting puzzle called a diamond, is given for the benefit of our Household boys and girls who said they "didn't know how to do it."]

Begin by making dots on paper to simulate a diamond in shape. Taking "Ingra's Diamond," used last month, as a sample, you will see that there are seven letters in the longest, or central word, so your central word must be represented at first by that number of dots, and the diamond is called a 7-Diamond.

Thus:
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Often a definition is so clear as to suggest a well-known word at once. Looking over the definitions of this diamond, the first word thus plainly indicated is, perhaps, No. 4, "To close the eyes upon a fault."

Look over the definitions again to see if the words you think they define will "fit into" the above skeleton diamond. You can see readily that 2, "To show affection," means "love," and 6, "The evening before a holiday," is "eve."

But two words remain, the third and fifth. A little thought may be necessary for the tryo, some consultation of Webster, Worcester or other lexicographer, before it is found that the 3d, "Farewell," is "conge," and the 5th, "The arch which crosses a Gothic vault diagonally," is "ogive," but this thoughtful study of the dictionary enlarges one's vocabulary and widens one's general knowledge perceptibly and now we have our beautiful diamond complete:

C
c o o
c o n g e
c o n n i v e
o g i v e
e v e
e

Webster, Worcester or other lexicographer, before it is found that the 3d, "Farewell," is "conge," and the 5th, "The arch which crosses a Gothic vault diagonally," is "ogive," but this thoughtful study of the dictionary enlarges one's vocabulary and widens one's general knowledge perceptibly and now we have our beautiful diamond complete:

C
c o o
c o n g e
c o n n i v e
o g i v e
e v e
e

"A slice of "Bread Cake," baked as a loaf, eaten with a glass of warm milk makes a good luncheon for a child or semi-invalid, says Anna Barrows in HOME SCIENCE Magazine. (The recipe for Bread cake appeared on this page in a recent issue. Of course, you keep a file of your Inspectors. Turn back to the copy containing this excellent recipe, and try it.)

POISON IVY.

To counteract the ill effects of poison ivy, there is nothing better than a poultice made from clay and hot water mixed to the consistency of mush. Apply warm, change quite often as the poultice rapidly absorbs the poison. This poultice is good for swelling and soreness of most any kind, even giving relief in case of inflammatory rheumatism.—Sel.

ORANGE ICE.

A refreshing and simple summer desert for a small family is made as follows: In the juice of three oranges dissolve half a cup of sugar. To this add two cups of cold water. Pour in the freezer can, packed in six cups of crushed ice mixed with two cups of salt, and freeze.

BEEF TRUST FELT IN ENGLAND.

Americans Have Almost Complete Monopoly of Trans-Atlantic Freight Traffic

By PROF. W. J. KENNEDY, Expert in Animal Husbandry. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Liverpool, June 10.—The influence of the so-called American Beef Trust or Combine of the Chicago Packing Houses are not confined within the borders of the United States. The Englishman is now lodging his complaint and bemoaning his woes. These grievances are voiced by both the dealer and the consumer. The former claims that it is hopeless for him to attempt competition with the combined Chicago firms in the way of importing finished cattle from the United States.

These contracts are drawn for six months or a year in advance. They have secured rates ranging from seven to nine dollars per animal in accordance with the weight of the same. They have almost complete control of all the vessels, with the exception of a

few which arrive in Manchester. What space they do not care to use themselves they re-let to the smaller firms or private individuals at rates ranging from ten to twelve dollars per animal.

In this way they make a profit of from two to three dollars per head on every animal whether shipped by them, by smaller firms, or the private individual.

This control of the traffic space to a certain degree aids them in regulating the supply in accordance with the demand abroad and the available supply at home. It simply places the export trade at their command. The Liverpool dealer finds it next to impossible to do anything at all in the way of importing finished cattle any more. The consumer on the other hand claims that it affects his business. With free competition to all, the supply would be greater and the prevailing prices as a result lower. There is no doubt but what open competition would at times cause larger receipts with correspondingly lower prices.

Perhaps in another part of the United Kingdom is this condition of affairs more keenly felt than in Liverpool. More than ninety-five per cent of all the beef handled by the Liverpool meat markets comes from the United States and Canada. The beef from the United States is in great demand and in very high favor. It is claimed to be par-excellence in quality. This claim is especially made in favor of black polled bullocks. By this they evidently have reference to our Angus and Galloway cattle.

Never before in the history of the American expert cattle trade business were the prospects brighter and better. Formerly there was a strong prejudice against our animals. This has disappeared. They have been thoroughly tried and have stood the test.

It would be a great advantage to our people if our animals could be sent alive to the different parts of this country instead of being slaughtered on arrival at the sea-port. This, in a measure prevents the inland cities from consuming the amounts that would otherwise be utilized of our meat products.

For Commissioner.

In this issue of the NEWS appears the announcement of Joseph Harrington for re election to the office of Commissioner from the First District.

Commissioner Harrington has made a splendid record not only for his own District but for the County as well. His every action proves a strict honesty of purpose and a desire to perform his whole duty to the people and he has stood like adamant in opposition to grafts and grabs whether by individuals under the guise of partisans or by corporations. When a public servant thus demonstrates his usefulness he should be retained and his knowledge and experience already gained be kept for the protection of the tax payer against mercenary onslaughts and unprincipled grafters. Re-elect Jos. Harrington and another year will see taxes reduced. There should be no question about his nomination or election by the people of the First District.

When you go to the great Fair at St. Louis, take advantage of the splendid side trip offered by the Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines to visit the east. Better service cannot be had anywhere.

Take the Vandalia-Pennsylvania St. Louis east, train 20 leaving St. Louis Union Station 8.44 a. m. daily; is solid train with sleepers and coaches to New York, also sleeper to Roanoke Va.

The Colorado Chautauqua Assembly for 1904 will be from July 4 to August 7th inclusive. A number of the best speakers in the country will make addresses and several world musical organizations will contribute. Tents and Cottages may be rented and excellent meal service may be had. It will be held at Boulder, thirty miles north of Denver. Write to F. A. Boggess, Secretary for full announcement at Boulder Colorado. 44 t2 D H

Historic Bolton Castle.

There is now standing only one stronghold in England in which Mary queen of Scots was imprisoned, and that is Bolton castle. It was built by the Lord Scrope who was lord chancellor in 1379. It was at Bolton castle that the duke of Norfolk, then head of the Roman catholic party, as is now the present duke of Norfolk, made the proposal of marriage to Mary by which he hoped not only to serve the faith but to make himself king. Instead of bringing him to the throne it brought him to the scaffold.

Scissored stories.

Ex-President Cleveland used to fish and hunt a good deal in the Barregeat Bay district. John Camburn, a Waretown guide, says that one cold, wet night Mr. Cleveland got lost. He wandered through the mud and rain for more than two hours but not a house could be seen, not a light, not a road.

Finally, though, he struck a narrow lane and in due course a house appeared. Mr. Cleveland was cold and tired; he thought he would go no farther. So he banged at the door till a window on the second floor went up and a gruff voice said:

"Who are you?"

"A friend," said Mr. Cleveland, meekly.

"What do you want?"

"To stay here all night."

"Stay there, then."

The window descended with a bang and Mr. Cleveland, snouldering his gun again, resumed his journey wearily.

Concerning School Land.

Under the title "Freeholders or Tenants" the organization of school land lessees in Oklahoma have issued a little pamphlet so full of misrepresentations that even the editor of their official organ blushes with shame as he prints letters from "Kansas" and refuses to comment on them. As a citizen of Kansas we know that thousands of acres of school lands were sold there for from one third to one fifth the price of adjoining lands, thus robbing the

Kansas school children of their inheritance. May the time never come when Oklahoma consents to the sale of her school lands!

The lessees say school lands are non-taxable and urge this as a reason for permission to buy the lands on "preference rights" at one fourth actual value. Well, this can be remedied all right enough! Simply tax the lease held by the occupant of the lands. This would effectually remove this objection and would leave the lands belonging now to the children of Oklahoma as an inheritance forever. Don't vote to sell the school lands. Watch your member of the legislature until our new Constitution is written.

Wants to Come to Oklahoma.

The following letter has been received and those needing help to harvest should write him. We give the whole letter as it sounds earnest and sincere.

RIDGE FARM ILLS. 6 27 1904.

W. E. Bolton Esq:-
Woodward, Okla.

I will send you five cents in stamps; You then will send me the WOODWARD NEWS. I often wish to go to Woodward before July, but I can't afford it. I would want to pitch in the wheat field in your country. I also will cut broom corn. I have cut it in Douglas Co., Ills, for 8 years. I was a good cutter. What do you fellows cut the broom corn by the table or day? Can your farmer buy a ticket for me to come down?

I can't make a good living here Ridge Farm is not a boom town. I heard that it would have a commercial sooner. I don't believe it. I got your WOODWARD NEWS a long time. I liked it.

Yours Truly,

GEO. BREYSACKER,
Ridge Farm, Ills.,
Verm County.

P. S. Hurrah for Roosevelt and Fairbank.

A Common Sense Gospel.

Only a short time ago a minister of the advance guard in social ideas, who has a parish house in one of the most crowded blocks of New York, was explaining his work to a visitor interested in the boy problem.

"We have a club room," he said, "where our older boys and men may play pool or billiards, or have any game of cards that they like that is not gambling."

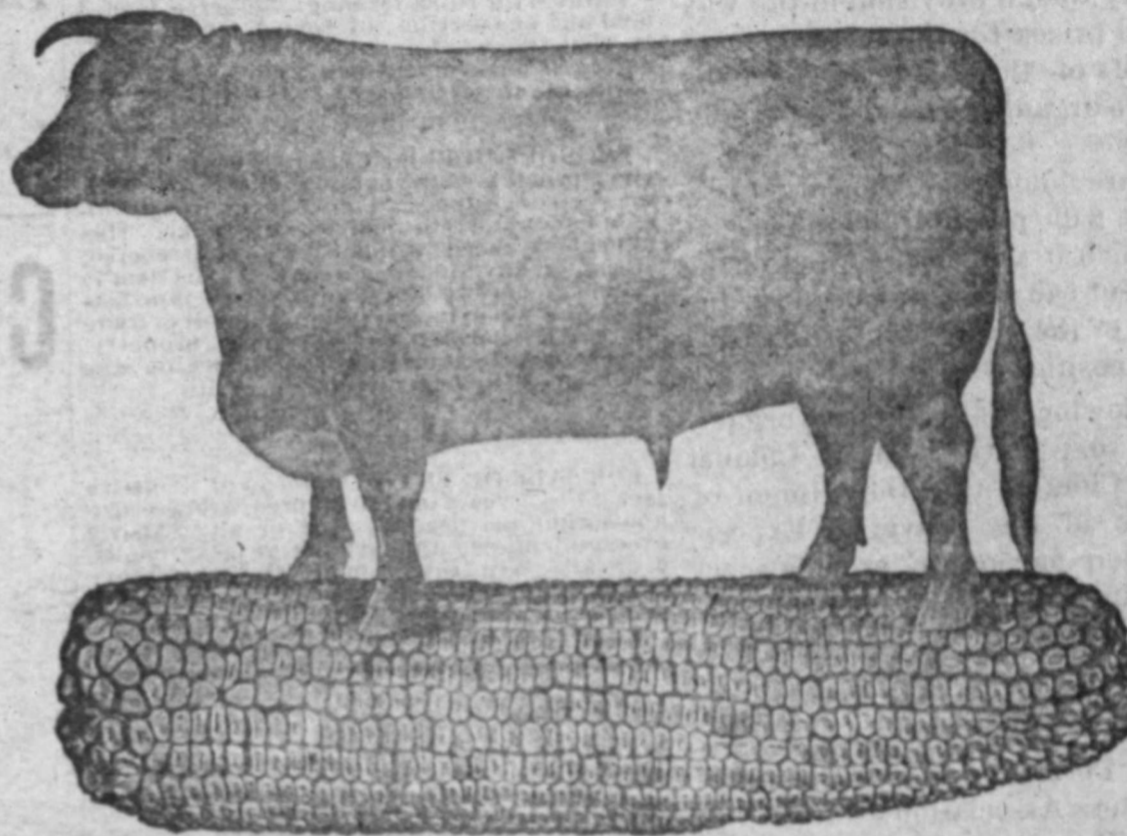
The visitor, whose religious ideas had not been revised since the rigid days of her youth, gasped. "You don't mean that you admit those abominations under the wing of the church," she asked, "in the shadow of the sanctuary, one might say?"

"Certainly, madam," was the answer. "We think the devil has had a monopoly of these amusements long enough. They are harmless in themselves. The saloon used them as a bait for drunkenness and vice. We use them to tempt boys back to morality. You can't fight a devil who offers shelter, light, warmth, and comfort

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, President,
National Stock Yards, Ill.
GEO. W. CAMPBELL, 2nd Vice-President,
Kansas City, Mo.

JNO. ROSSON, Vice-Pres't & Gen'l Mgr;
Fort Worth Texas.
J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer,
Fort Worth, Texas.

**CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON
LIVE STOCK
Commission Company.**



NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR, ILL.
INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

to those who have none, with good advice and tracts on a cold street corner."

In this one sentence is the whole common sense gospel of the new movement—to take a boy as he is, not as he ought to be, and to give him what he lacks.—Century

SOME POINTS ON PIGS.

Don't breed from an irritable, vicious tempered sow. Her bad qualities are liable to be repeated in an intensified degree in her offspring.

The developed hog is so artificial an animal that it cannot safely be left to what some swine-growers call "natural conditions," that is, conditions similar to those in which the wild or neglected hog lives and thrives.

Ten months ought to be a good average length of time to take the pig from birth to the market. If much more time is spent in bringing the pig to market size and quality, there will be small profit when the carcass is sold.

The savage, fleet, vicious, nervous, pugnacious "razorback" cannot be confined and fed and fattened as the domesticated hog can be. The wild brute would promptly die if subjected to the care and feed which make the tame hog fat and healthy.

In northern regions the pig can be made to put on lean meat by pasturing, with its implied exercise, and by a feed of skim milk, wheat bran, soy beans and cowpeas. This food is far cheaper than the rations generally used in northern localities.—Journal of Agriculture.

For the week ending July 9th 1904 6 head of cattle and 3 head of hogs for slaughter were examined at Woodward and immediate vicinity—a falling off of 3 cattle and 5 hogs from the figures of the previous week.

L. REMIATTS Dpty. Insp.

**OUR GRADUATES
SECURE
PAYING POSITIONS**



114-116 N. Market Street,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM.

Charles Jewett, \$75.00; with International Harvester Co.

Geo. Barnes \$75.00; Official County Reporter.

Harley Hughett \$65.00; with Potts Drug Co.

A. W. Cunningham \$100.00; Civil Service, Washington, D. C.

Shirley Jocelyn \$150.00; Court Reporter, 6th Dist., O. T.

G. E. Baker \$150.00; Court Reporter 31st. Dist., Kan.

Any bright boy can do as well. Write us for catalogue and terms.

F. A. HIBARGER,
WILL G. PRICE,
Proprietors.

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DR. McLELLAND, the celebrated specialist in DISEASES OF MEN, explains his methods, tells how seminal weakness, sexual debility, stricture and gleet, blood poison and loathsome skin diseases can be cured at home at small expense. **BEST MEDICAL BOOK FOR MEN** of this or any age. 96 pages, profusely illustrated, sent postpaid sealed, with symptom charts, to every male reader mentioning this paper. Address C. A. McLELLAND, M. D., 518 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL PRIZES.

The final edition of the Prize-List of the Live Stock Department of the Universal Exposition will soon be ready for distribution to intending exhibitors. It will be the most complete classification ever prepared for an exhibit of live stock and will include all breeds of domestic animals of utility to man.

The various live stock pedigree record associations and the leading speciality clubs with few exceptions have made very liberal provision in the way of special prizes for the encouragement of exhibits of the breeds in which the respective organizations are especially interested.

There are doubtless other organizations that will provide liberal special prizes which if sent to the Chief of the Department can be announced in the appendix of the Prize-List of the Universal Exposition.

The following is a list of the organizations that have advised Colonel Mills, the Chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Universal Exposition, of their purpose to provide special prizes in sums ranging from various amounts to over ten thousand dollars each:

HORSES.

- American Percheron Horse Breeders' and Importers Association.
- Percheron Registry Company.
- Societe Hippique Percheronne de France.
- American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian draft horses.
- American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association.
- American Shetland Pony Club.
- English Hackney Horse Society.
- French Coach Horse Society of America.
- German Coach—By Prussian Minister of Agriculture.
- German Coach—By Verband of the Holstein Marschen.
- German Coach—By German Agricultural Society.
- National French Draft Association.

CATTLE.

- American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.
- American Galloway Breeders' Association.
- American Guernsey Cattle Club.
- Western Guernsey Breeders' Association.
- American Hereford Breeders' Association.
- American Short-horn Breeders' Association.
- Ayrshire Breeders' Association.
- Dutch Belted Cattle Association of America.
- Holstein-Friesian Association of America.
- Red Polled Cattle Club of America.
- The Polled Durham Breeders' Association.

SHEEP.

- American Cotswold Association.
- American Oxford Down Sheep Record Association.
- Continental Dorset Club.
- Hampshire Down Breeders' Association of America.

SWINE.

- American Berkshire Association.
- American Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' Association.
- American Hampshire Swine Record

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.

Eggs express prepaid, B. P. Rocks \$1. per 150 \$1.75 per 300; \$1.50 per 50; \$4.00 per hundred. Also high scoring S. S. Hamburgs. Circular free.

MRS. WALKER ROSWORN.

113 R.R. No. 2 Council Grove, Kan.

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.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION FOR SALE:—This animal is four years old and sound, with some wire cratches. Color dark brown; fifteen hands and 3 in. high, is well broke. Has never been raced, will make a good racehorse, he can go any kind of a distance. His dam is Sunbeam, his sire, Jim Dunn. There is no better racing blood in America. I will sell or trade for cattle, horses, land or town property. This horse is registered and can race on any track. For further information, write W. T. ABBOTT, Alva, Okla., R. F. D. No. 8.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—Choice of 7 native jacks, 1 to 7 years old. Well bred, average size and action, privilege of one or all. Also 9 average jennets, in foal by large jack, choice 2 or all. Will take cheap stallion, other young stock, farm or city property part payment. For particulars address H. HARRELSON, Wellington, Kan.

- Association.
- American Yorkshire Club.
- National Chester White Record Association.
- National Duroc Jersey Record Association.
- O. I. C. Swile Breeders' Association.

POULTRY.

- American Plymouth Rock Club.
- American Buff Leghorn Club.
- American Buff Wyandotte Club.
- American Houdan Club.
- American Polish Club.
- American White Wyandotte Club.
- National White Wyandotte Club.
- Blue Andalusian Club of America.
- International Waterfowl Association.
- Lakenfelder Club of America.
- National Bronze Turkey Club.
- National Fleck Club of America.
- National Golden Wyandotte Club.
- Pea Comb Red Club.
- Rhode Island Red Club.
- Silver Laced Wyandotte Club of America.
- National Toulouse Goose Club.

At Chicago Stock Yards.

EDITOR LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:
No one not actually in touch with market conditions in Chicago can have any idea of the enormous amount of stock that is purchased in other markets and shipped into that metropolis in order to take advantage of the relatively higher price there paid. There are three ways in which this stock is offered in sale other market and finally disposed of in Chicago: first there is the man who offers his cattle, sheep or hogs in the other town, receives no adequate bid and either of his own motion or on the advice of his commission man sends them on. Second there is the stock which is bought by the packers operating in Chicago for the reason that they can buy it elsewhere, pay the freight on it and utilize it in Chicago at a profit over and above what they could have made from it bought adjacent to their own killing pens.

Chas. H. Watts, Cattle Salesman Levi Cox, Pres.
Lon S. Mawhinney, Hog Salesman W. H. Jones, V. Pres. } So. Omaha
Frank A. Watts, Office S. R. Cox, Sec-Treas. } Nebraska

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Stop and Think

before you purchase your tickets for points north, east, south or west.

The Southern Kansas R. R. of Texas

is the only direct route to Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and points beyond and

The Pecos Valley Lines.

penetrates the heart of the far famed Pecos Valley, justly reputed to be the finest fruit growing district in the United States, connecting closely at Pecos, Texas, with the Texas & Pacific Ry. for El Paso and all points in old Mexico.

All of our trains make close connection at Amarillo with the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. trains both north and south eliminating the necessity for stop-overs enroute for passengers traveling over that line.

Write your friends in the east to ask their local railway agents regarding home-seeker's rates to the Panhandle and Pecos Valley via the Santa Fe system

A full line of descriptive literature of the Panhandle and Pecos Valley always on hand which may be obtained free by application to this office.

DON A. SWEET.
TRAFFIC MANAGER.

AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Third there is the stock which is bought in other markets by speculators who pay the freight on it and dispose of it finally in Chicago. An enormous amount of meat is thus sent into Chicago in a year. Thursday, for instance, June 30, Armour had in 17 cars cattle from St. Louis N. Morris & Co. same day, had in 8 cars cattle from St. Louis. The Hammond Co. had in 40 cars cattle and calves from St. Louis and the Anglo-American had in 670 hogs from Kansas City and other killing stock from St. Louis, which included cattle. On Tuesday, July 5, the Anglo-American had in around 2,000 hogs from other markets, and that day the top price in Chicago of \$5.62 afforded an excellent reason why so many swine should be bought elsewhere. It looks as though feeders shipping to the other Western markets would do well to take a leaf out of the packers' book and get the most money possible for their stuff. If it pays the packers to buy stock outside of Chicago and ship it there it certainly will pay feeders to ship to Chicago. Certainly the feeder is the one who should get the price.

HOLMES,

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.

Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

KANSAS CITY

The Panhandle and Western Oklahoma produces stocker and feeder cattle. About twice as many of this class of cattle are handled at Kansas City as at any other market. There are double the number of buyers at Kansas City there are elsewhere. The Wise Shipper sends his cattle to the point where there is the most competition. Competition sets the place.

Kansas City is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West.

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company Schwarzechild & Sulzberger Co., Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, etc. and a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. on the market every day. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers more advantages as a Market than any like institution in the Country.

GEORGE ADDISON,
Traveling Agent.

W. H. WEEKS
General Agent.

WESTERN SEEDS For Western Planters 1904 Seed Catalog Ready

We make a specialty of Field and Grass Seeds. Choice stock Alfalfa, Bromo Grass, English Blue Grass, Cane Seed, Millets, Macaroni Wheat, Dwarf Essex Rape, Russian Speltz, (Emmer). Full line Tree Seeds. Most seeds very scarce. Order Early. Write for Free Catalog to Kansas Seed House or Branches—Denver, Colo., and Oklahoma City, O. S.

TRY AN IDEAL.

J. W. Miller's Incubator—made by the man who knows. It is really self-regulating.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

We get no money until you are perfectly satisfied. Poultry Book Free. J. W. MILLER CO., Box 65, Freeport, Ill. (Poultry supplies and thoroughbred fowls.)

J. M. MOORE, CASHIER.

Fourth National Bank

WICHITA.

CAPITAL - \$200,000
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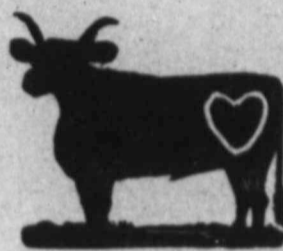
A fine little Ranch of 400 acres, good springs and running water; 90 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corrals, etc. Taken at once, \$6000. Address W. B. Care of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward Okla.

FENCE! STRONGEST MADE! Bull Tight. Sold to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices. Fully Warranted. Catalog Free. COILED SPRING FENCE Co. Wichita, Kansas.

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.

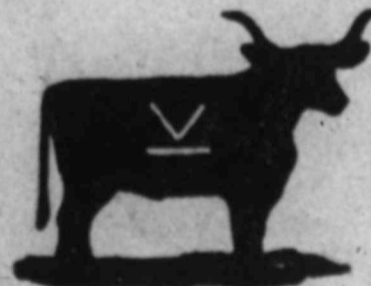


P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

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

WHITE & SWERINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bill each ear.

On both sides.

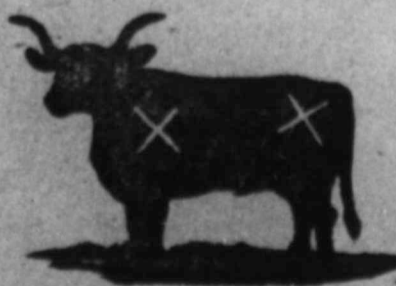
HORSE BRANDS.

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.

18 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, '00.)

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.

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