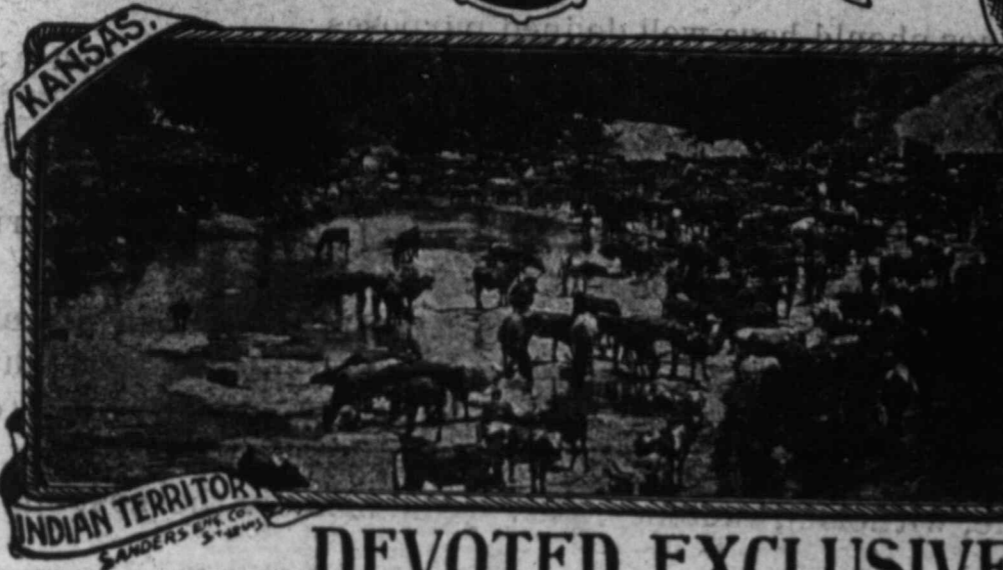


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

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Tenth Year,  
No. 6

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Aug. 1, 1904.

\$1 Per Year



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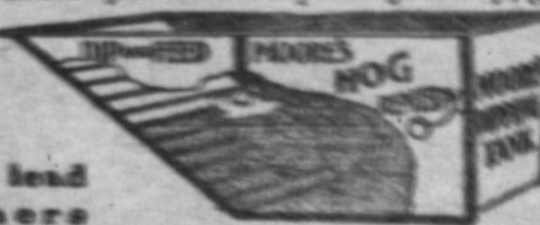
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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 11, No. 6

WOODWARD, OKLA., AUG. 1 1904

Subscription, \$1.00

## THE SOUTHLAND.

### Paragraphic Observations of Interest to Readers.

[Written from Chattanooga, Tenn., and delayed in appearing by rush of other matter.—ED.]

On Saturday, June 11th, the publisher of this paper having been highly honored by being selected as one of three to represent Oklahoma and Indian Territory in the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W. at its session at Chattanooga, Tenn., left home in Woodward over the ever reliable Santa Fe and headed for the old river state, where for eleven days he did his best to serve the grandest fraternal insurance Order in the world by sitting in the councils of its law makers.

#### ON THE WAY.

At the time of leaving home high water due to excessive rain fall interfered with trains running to such extent that all time card schedules were knocked out. In consequence of this, the writer was compelled to change his route, and came here via Wichita, Kansas, Springfield, Mo. and Memphis Tenn., arriving just one day later than intended. Coming through Kansas, at one place along Fall River, the water had risen and submerged the railroad to a depth of nearly three feet. This little circumstance in no wise deterred the enterprising Frisco from moving its trains, therefore we traveled for nearly two miles through water which was so deep, that it killed the fires in one engine, and almost "deadened" a second engine attached to the train. It is due to such spirit as this on the part of the Frisco, that the west has grown so great and powerful.

Down through Arkansas the crops are about as they are in Oklahoma, excepting not nearly so far advanced. Arkansas seldom suffers from drought, whatever else may be said in its favor. Along the Frisco, the houses are usually built on trestles about five to eight feet above the ground to avoid the usual spring and fall and summer rains. The land however is very fertile and to a person accustomed to breathing swamp zephyrs, this portion of Arkansas offers many advantages. Nowhere else in the world is the effort of the planter so richly rewarded. The streams are navigable, maintain a very low freight rate and the exceedingly mild winters, if any, leaves the summer wages unspent.

At Memphis we cross the big river on a mighty bridge, where formerly

a ferry was used to transport the coaches of the train, including passengers. When a young boy, we remember the wonderful performance of building the Eads bridge at St. Louis, and how the papers pictured and exploited the structure as the eighth wonder of world. Yet here at Memphis, nearly five hundred miles down stream, stands a monarch of structural engineering, unheralded save by the local press at the time it was built. Memphis is a good town, and would be a good place to live, if it had decent drinking water. This water smells like the putrefaction of a dead dog in July, and tastes like swamp root bitters. Otherwise, the town might be a rival of Guthrie or Oklahoma City in the commercial world.

But Tennessee! Oh spare us! Here-fore, when travelling south or north through the state, it has been on night trains, which gave us no opportunity to judge its agricultural resources. This time we were rocked over a rough track in day light, and saw a considerable portion of the state. We have always heard of Tennessee as a fertile field of all kinds of products. The truth appears to be the direct reverse of this view. One section land in Oklahoma will certainly produce more than ten sections in Tennessee. The land varies in color from a light sandy clay to a dull reddish brown clay, and must be fertilized, before it will grow beans, the principal crop. The corn is puny and hesitating and the small grains look as if they needed medicine. The only thing noticeable among the products is the real estate agent, who through long practice becomes an expert. Ananias, capable even of boasting that Tennessee actually has advantages to offer the home maker, and investor. These men are natives, who have never crossed the Mississippi, and their highest merit lies in the fact that they believe what they say is true. Here after, we shall always rejoice, when we meet a person from that state on the ground that the farther one is from Tennessee the better he is fixed!

On the way to Chattanooga, we fell in with a number of ex-confederate veterans going to Nashville to attend their reunion. They greeted comrades at different stations by

"Hello Johnny Reb", and as the day wore along, told us many interesting personal reminiscences of how they fought the battles of the war. They also pointed out as we passed, the home of Fighting Joe Wheeler at the station of this name. This statesman soldier, who has since fought so bravely for the Union has a warm place in the hearts of these men, and his leadership has softened many a sore spot left by the civil strife of long ago.

We passed through Huntsville, Alabama, going, and to judge from surroundings and location, consider it one of the coming towns of the young south. It is beautifully situated on the banks of Tennessee River which is certainly one of the finest streams God ever gave the earth. Around it the country is measureably better also, and cheap fuel has brought capital into paying investments here. If Huntsville was in Oklahoma, we'd like to live in the town.

#### CITY OF CHATTANOOGA.

Nestling among the hills which border the banks of the upper Tennessee river, half asleep from the coma of post bellum conditions, half roused into business activity by the splendid resources immediately surrounding in the form of iron ore and coal, lies Chattanooga. Clinging, like a wraith to a haunted chamber, to the old associations begotten by fratricidal war; keeping in the fore ground the monuments erected to perpetuate the memory of brave deeds; hanging to the idea that a graveyard is a show ground wherewith to draw dollars from more enterprising communities, the old Chattanooga stands in conflict with the newer, more vigorous and upto-date Chattanooga, born of more recent conditions and more tolerant of prejudices, a hustling business center dependent on manufacturing and commercial relations and warm with the welcome of the southland, without a shadow of graft or mercenary motive in its make-up.

Such is the Chattanooga of today! As time goes by there is little doubt that the newer, more progressive idea will prevail. The moss-grown customs and ideas of the past are even now giving way to the spirit of commercialism and in the near future the city will rank well up among the important trade and manufacturing centers of America. The visitor here is first impressed with the number of monuments and is convinced that the chief industries are making tomb stones and patent medicines. Later on as he sees

the vast wealth of iron ore and coal he wonders not that the more important lines of railway enter and compete for a share of the carrying trade which every year grows larger. New factories are being built and new enterprises are demanding attention here every year and ere long the blue haze of the valley will give place to the dusky twilight of belching smoke stacks and Chattanooga will fling aside its antiquated street railways and transfer station, its old time custom of valuing its battlefields more than its commerce and will be in fact as well as name an American City of real importance.

#### LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Were it not for the red and yellow clay fields of the valley below, the much vaunted view from this spot would be insignificant. As it is, the blended colors of the tilled land, bordered by occasional clumps of bushes, forms a very pretty landscape view, almost equal to that obtained from the top of most any hill along the Cimaron river in western Oklahoma. Years ago, this place enjoyed a degree of popularity as a resort, but the grafting methods practiced upon tourists has almost eliminated it from the map of popular travel. For instance, a resident here on the mountain may purchase round trip tickets over the incline cable car road to the summit for twenty cents while the tourist is held up for seventy-five cents for the same service. As a "special" inducement for us to meet here the company generously conceded a rate of thirty-five cents for this service, or only an advance of fifteen cents over the regular rate. This is only one item of many impositions and grafts the tourist is compelled to pay in visiting "fame's eternal camp ground" and as a result no body but rank suckers ever think of making this a point in their travels. It is not the expense, but the petty, miserable spirit of robbery which permeates the atmosphere here, until by the time a stranger is ready to leave he goes with a warning in his mouth to all whom he meets, to "stay away from Chattanooga."

Lookout Inn, better known to the traveling public as "Robber's Roost" is a cheap built structure near the top of the incline road and visitors seldom come here the second time. Like the owners of the "wait-awhile Transit Company" the management of the hotel depends upon suckers for profits, and by liberal tips and carrying an extra lunch with him, the visitor is permitted to live here a few days pr

vided he is willing to disgorge financially at every turn and sleep on a cot when requested to do so. And even then he must be willing to drink warm water part of the time, and wait till the dish washer cleans the tables of the man at the next table before he is served with food or hot coffee. As an hotel, it cannot be said to be desirable resort, but it pays the owners—so, 'wait till'!

An instance came under the writer's observation; After waiting almost an hour to be served a waiter finally brought in an order of ramp steak, cold potatoes, over-done bacon and a plate of prunes. After another half hour's wait the coffee not appearing a dusky son of Ham was appealed to who said, "Jest as soon as ebber dey can wash some cups I'll get it fo' yoh." If a pitcher of ice water or a bell boy is wanted, the manipulation of a quarter will procure it! And when you pay your bill of three dollars per, and figure up the tip necessary to sustain life here, you augment the "per" to not less than five dollars every day for the cheapest accommodations in the barn. In talking with half a hundred or more of the members at this session, it is the almost universal opinion that the service of Lookout Inn is "rotten" and that any ordinary country tavern charging a dollar a day rate gives better accommodations, sets better tables and is uniformly more excellent than is this pretentious and much over-rated "resort" on Lookout mountain.

#### AROUND THE MOUNTAINS.

Lookout mountain is nothing more than an elevated ridge, its highest point being but a few feet lower than Woodward Oklahoma. The summit is rolling and covered with oak and other forest trees. The "point" of the ridge nearest the city is reached by car line and an incline cable road, the latter having a slope of 68 degrees in its steepest point. The sides of this point are precipitous near the summit. The battle of Lookout mountain was more of skirmish than a battle, the principal engagements occurring on Missionary Ridge about five miles distant across the valley. Several antiquated cannons are in position near the point and path way may be followed along the ledge. A ramshackle little old trolley car also makes semi-occasional trips around to the point over rotting trestles and decayed ties and for ten cents one may brave death in its most horrible form by riding on this car. It is believed here that in addition to the monuments already erected in honor of the brave sons of the north and south who fell here, that new monuments will one day dot the summit in honor of the tourist and visitors who brave the dangers of this trolley-car in its mournful drag over rusted rails and rotten ties.

Taken as a whole, the visitor who remains away from Lookout mountain and confines his education concerning same to the printed accounts of the deeds done here and the description of its alleged "pure ozone and wonder ful" view will enjoy it far more and receive more actual benefit than by a personal visit to the nest of grafters and tourist-skinners who control the franchises and accommodations here at present.

In direct contrast, is the drive way constructed by the Government along the summit of Missionary Ridge, which is historic, safe and pleasant. Also, the car line leading to the observation tower near the confederate leader's headquarters monument is safe and does not extort from visitors. The view all along the line is beautiful and while hardly worth a special trip, will repay the occasional sightseer who may wander in this direction.

#### CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

Notwithstanding the fact that our Supreme Lodge voted last year in St. Paul to accept the invitation of its chamber of commerce to meet in Chattanooga, we found on arrival that we were to hold our meeting on Lookout Mountain. This fact very naturally caused much hard feeling toward our order, and especially toward the members of the Supreme Lodge by the business interests of Chattanooga for this reason, viz, that the excessive, and extortionate rate charged by the Rapid Transit Co. over the incline road to the Mountain, and by the manager of Lookout Inn on the Summit, had been, and is now operating to prevent the holding of numerous conventions, which would otherwise come here as formerly before these grab-games were being practiced. Also, formerly there were two incline roadways, but by purchase, they were consolidated by the Rapid Transit line, and the fare made prohibitive in price.

Yet, in view of this action on the part of our members in ignoring the wishes of the business interests of the city, the Commercial Club very generously at heavy expense to themselves gave a free carriage drive for our benefit out to Chickamauga Park, and other points of interest. The Inn participated to the extent of an extremely limited lunch of sandwiches, one jar of pickles, three cartons of soda crackers and several cases of beer for the entire party of 219 gentlemen and ladies, the larger number of whom were guests at the Inn, paying \$3.00 per, and upwards. And this is how we were entertained! Much credit is due the Chattanooga Commercial Club, who furnished carriages for all, especially in the face of a direct snub, although same was wholly unintentional on the part of our membership. But the Inn people certainly are suffering from some kind of liver complaint!

The start was made from Broad street, a very wide thoroughfare beginning at the old Union station, in the heart of the city near the famous old Read Hotel used by Bragg, Grant, and Sherman as headquarters at different times, and is today the leading hotel in the city. Out Montgomery Avenue, we were whirled in splendid rigs, a long cavalcade of flashing spokes instead of guns, until the beautiful drive ways of Chickamauga Park were threaded, as they wound around the battle fields which determined the fate of a nation. Each state, north and south, has commemorated the deeds done here by brave sons, who died in the the struggle, which is recorded in every history of the nation. Hundreds of cannons, ranged in grim array as they were during the battle stand facing the drive way, marking the position of the opposing lines. It is all very interesting and Chickamauga

is a mute lesson of patriotism which shall stand for ages, pointing the path of duty and bravery to the generations yet unborn.

Riding down the long line of carriages, as we entered the Park, comes a soldier, inquiring for us of each one until we meet and recognize Lieut. Palmer, late of Alva, Oklahoma, now in the service of Uncle Sam, as Lieut. of the 7th Cavalry, General Custer's old command. He is stationed here at the Post, and we take pride in the fact, that the first welcome given to our great delegation is from an Oklahoma man. It is also noticeable, that while the old states have lowering shafts to perpetuate the deeds of her brave sons, the youngest brightest and best of all the stars, which now and in the future ornament our flag, furnishes the living soldiers to protect and defend it. We have often observed that Oklahoma is specially favored by Providence in many ways, but never, before have we seen the testimony of her worth and loyalty so vividly portrayed; Oklahoma the living progressive present, standing guard over the sacred history of a nation.


The later associations of Chickamauga are in connection with the alleged war with Spain. Here, the eagerness of both North and South were encamped and drilled until old man Seney hit the Don below the water line and your indulgent Uncle Samuel accepted his surrender and saved his wounded feelings with a ten million dollar purchase, and sent the Army of Chickamauga home to the pursuits of civil life again. A new Post is being built here now, with ample barracks quarters, stables, and all the appurtenances of modern army centers.

Returning to the city, the drive built by the government leads along the summit of Missionary Ridge where Bragg's thin line of gray vanished like the mists of the morning before the charge of blue, that swarmed up its slopes, and prepared the way for Sherman's march to the Sea. Missionary Ridge is beautiful, far more so than Lookout Mountain which is more like a wart in comparison. The resident of this section, who fails to appreciate the beauty of Missionary Ridge is blind as the average policeman, when a row is going on near him. If we lived in Chattanooga, one half the time or more would be spent on the Ridge.

On way in, we also visit Grant's temporary headquarters on Orchard Knob, and drive through the National cemetery, not far distant. About 14000 soldiers lie here in most beautiful grounds cared for by the government. The vast majority of even, uniform monuments bear the lettering "unknown" but many have names and number of regiment inscribed thereon.

As we re-enter the city, the shadows of evening are coming, and a gentle rain is falling, as if to remind us that Heaven is blotting out with tears the sad memories of the fraternal struggle, and washing away the stains of fratricidal blood.

A popular young lady asked us the other day what was the difference between a man who dyed sheep and an editor. When we gave up she said: "The one is a 'lamb dyer' and the other is—just an editor.—Ashland Clipper"



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

The manager of the base ball team has made arrangements for games in the near future with Hackberry, Mooreland, Supply, Cestos and Harper Kansas. We wish the boys all kinds of success.

**Report of Meat Inspector.**

For the week ending July 16 1904 at Woodward O. T. 12 animals were examined for slaughter. Of these, eight heads were cattle and the remaining four were swine: Increase over the previous week of the cattle and one hog.

L. REMIATTE.  
Dpty. Insp. for Woodward Co.

**Advertised Letters.**

For week ended 7-20-04.

H F Adams	W A Allonary
J Bain	R R Bonnifield
Miss Conner	Coe Ross
Charlie Dunegan	W T Little
Joe Moore	Ray J Peterson
Sarah Patterson	Ella Reynolds
T M Ramev	Helen Slosson
	JNO. McGRATH,
	Postmaster.

For those who believe in the fatality of the number thirteen the American quarter dollar is about the most unlucky article they can carry on their persons. On the said coin there are thirteen stars, thirteen letters in the scroll which the eagle holds in its claw; thirteen feathers composing its wing; thirteen feathers are in its tail; there are thirteen parallel lines on the shield, thirteen horizontal stripes, thirteen arrow heads, and thirteen letters in the words "quarter dollar."

**Envious Thoughts.**

A Burmese potter, says the legend, became envious of the prosperity of a washerman, and, to ruin him, induced the king to order him to wash one of his black elephants white, that he might be lord of the white elephant. The washerman replied, that, by the rules of his art, he must have a vessel large enough to wash him in. The king ordered the potter to make him such a vessel. When made, it was crushed by the first step of the elephant in it. Many trials failed; and the potter was ruined by the very scheme he had intended should crush his enemy.

**Program.**

Womans Christian Temperance Union Convention 2 o'clock p. m. Friday, August 5th.  
Devotional exercises—Mrs. Abbie Hillerman Territorial pres.  
Appointment of committees and Loyal Temperance Legion and scientific Temperance—Discussions led by Mrs. Siddons followed by local superintendents.  
How to maintain interest in local Unions—Mrs. Willis Local pres.  
Lecture by Geo. E. Wright 8 p. m.  
Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Devotional exercises Mrs. Melissa Fellow.  
Saturday: 10 a. m. Narcotics, Mrs. Rose Darr Local superintendent.  
Saturday: 11 a. m. Mothers Meeting Mrs. Abbie Hillerman and local superintendents.  
Saturday: 2 p. m. Heredity, Dr. Geo. E. Wright and local superintendents Reports of Unions.

Question Box conducted by Mrs. Fellow Lecture Mrs. Abbie Hillerman Territorial president 8 p. m.  
Music for all sessions by Home Talent.

**Meeting of Live Stock Board.**

On Monday July 19th, Secretary Thos. Morris and P. A. Becker met in Woodward with the writer as the Live Stock Sanitary Board.

The matter of special quarantine of portions of Woodward county, relating to scabies was taken up and discussed in connection with report of Inspector R. H. Hahn and Mr. D. B. Robinson an interested owner in the quarantined area. The special order of Mr. Hahn requiring all cattle to be dipped was modified to permit owners of five cattle or a less number to hand dip them at home with the regulation lime and sulphur dip and make affidavit of same and file with sheriff on or before Aug 15 next.

Following is the full text of the modification order:

On motion, the order of Inspector R. H. Hahn, regarding the dipping of cattle in the quarantine districts of Woodward county be modified as follows:

All householders and homesteaders owning or controlling, not to exceed five head of cattle, may scrub their animals with lime and sulphur dip, instead of driving same to dipping stations, provided however, that in all such cases where cattle are scrubbed as above provided instead of being dipped, that an affidavit giving time and place of treatment shall be made by the owner of cattle and be filed with the sheriff of Woodward county.

Provided further that such cattle must be scrubbed as above stated on or before the 15th day of August 1904.

This order to take effect and in force from and after this 18th day of July, 1904.

Signed by the board in session at Woodward the day and date last above named.

W. E. BOLTON, PRESIDENT.  
THOMAS MORRIS, SECRETARY.

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

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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. Chesbrough Asst. G. P. A. St. Louis for folder.

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R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.

## THE PRICE

By  
NORMAN H. CROWELL

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A GAUNT woman stood in the cabin doorway and peered anxiously down the narrow pathway leading into the depths below. At her knees clung three tow-headed children—hectic-cheeked, wild-eyed little girls—and the sound of half-stifled sobbing told of grief rankling in their childish bosoms.

After a careful scrutiny of the timber far beneath, the woman turned and patted the girls' heads reassuringly.

"When are we a-goin' to eat, mam?" inquired the eldest, for perhaps the tenth time.

"When pap comes, child," came the weak response.

The woman's hollow cheeks flushed as she glanced swiftly toward the little cupboard in the corner—she knew its bitter secret. Jim, her husband, also knew it when he descended that narrow path early in the morning. Now, the valley below was wrapped in the shades of evening and the woman's heart beat with unwonted speed as she thought of the hard, cruel thing called poverty, which held them in its grasp.

She lifted one hand and pressed a finger firmly into the corners of her eyes—then looked again, long and eagerly, into the gathering night.

Jim had his faults, but he was good to her and she loved him. True, she had worked hard for Jim, while he had spent his time romping with his dogs, or the little girls. He was known as Shif'less Jim, and he took the sobriquet good-naturedly, as he took everything else.

From the depths a whistle sounded up clear and keen, and the anxious face of the woman became pitiful with tense, eager hope. Nearer came the sound and presently the crackle of branches brushed aside could be heard.

"Lissy?" 'Twas a man's voice—expectant—full of cheer.

"Jim!" That word spoke volumes. The children darted away and somewhere in the dark a laughing, scuffling capture took place. The woman smiled slightly and turned quickly to her work—her preparations for a meal.

Boisterously the four entered the cabin, the children tugging at a wealth of packages clasped beneath the man's long arms. One stride took him to the table and he dropped his burden thereon, hastily, as though glad to have done with them.

"Purty late, Lissy, 'y J," he said. "Thought I never would git up them rocks beyond Cole's Fork. I'm clean tuckered."

The woman heard him not—she was intently regarding the table with its load of bundles. He saw the look and sat down hurriedly, near the stove, averting his face. The rustling of paper told him that the packets were being undone—yet he stared on, unmindful. It stopped presently—and he became aware of her eyes beaming steadily upon him.

"Jim!" The word trembled pitifully. He half glanced up—then away again.

"Yuh hain't got no credit down yehder, have yuh, Jim?"

He moistened his lips before speaking.

"No, Lissy, I hain't."

"No money been a-comin' in to yuh nowhere, Jim?"

"F'um wuhk, Lissy?" He reached at straws.

"Yes."

"No, nuthin' f'um wuhk."

She became silent. His eyes reamed desperately about the room, ending upon the littered table, whereon new shoes, new stockings and fancy-figured goods for dresses posed in extravagant state beside an assortment of grocery luxuries and—real meat. The ominous stillness became oppressive and he at last broke it.

"They raided a wil'cat this aftuhnoon, Lissy," he said, awkwardly.

"Who got took?" 'Twas a prompt, eager, ready query.

"Tunk Sellers. I heerd they ketched im."

"Shore, Jim?"

He stole a look at her—his face brilliant red.

"Yes, Lissy, I'm shore."

She fumbled at her apron as the desperate truth grew fixed upon her. Long she had dreaded it—hated it with a fierce, burning hate. Now it was come.

She stooped and busied herself at the stove—her eyes wide, like those of a hunted animal. A short time elapsed and the savory odor of frying meat dwelt fragrantly upon the air. The children circled clamorously about the table, expectant.

"Set up, Jim," said the woman, presently.

He shook his head slowly.

"I hain't hungry, Lissy."

She did not argue the matter—her voice prevented it. The meal was nearly over when the man arose and stood before a cracked bit of looking glass that hung on the wall. He moved it aimlessly to the left—then to the right—and back to the left again. Then he abstractedly pushed the nail from which it depended farther into the wall with his thumb. Presently he turned and dropped a small packet into the woman's lap.

"Yuh mought git yuh a better glass, Lissy. You will—won't yuh, gal?" He spoke tenderly, yet harshly.

She dropped her hands and they met the packet. The fingers instinctively closed over it. Her eyes studied the faded design in the oilcloth fixedly.

Upon a little shelf stood a battered clock. He picked it up and began winding it, after which he shook it to his ear. Replacing it, he stretched himself lazily—then kissed the little girls, beginning at the eldest.

The woman's face was now buried in her apron. He put his broad hand upon



"LISSY—WOMAN—I—I'M GOIN'."

her gray-flecked locks, bent low and whispered:

"Lissy—woman—I—I'm goin'."

He paused, waiting for a reply. Her head bent lower. Again he stooped and said one low word, gently, lingeringly:

"Good-by."

He straightened up, swept a swift glance about the little room—then tiptoed quickly to the door. Silently he opened it and stepped out into the darkness.

A minute elapsed. The woman roused quickly and went to the doorway. She stared straight into the night, her hands clenched tightly, her head turned slightly as she listened with her whole soul. The children came and hung to her, whimpering uneasily.

Crack! It came up, clear and crisp—the sound of a rifle. A long minute she tarried—then gently pushed her little brood within the cabin and closed the door.

Shif'less Jim had taken the price—and a law, as inscrutable as fate, ordained that he should return to the lonely mountain home no more forever.

### KOREA RETARDED BY PIPE.

Both Men and Women Are Inveterate Smokers—Greed of Imperial Policy a Setback.

Both men and women smoke pipes having tiny metal bowls, and stems so long that generally assistance must be summoned to light them, says a writer in Four-Track News. As they are inveterate smokers, and their pipes hold so little tobacco that they must be refilled and relighted every few minutes, the greater portion of their time is thus consumed. It is, therefore, safe to say that one of the prime causes of Korea's backwardness in development is the national pipe.

Another cause is the greed and shortsightedness of the imperial policy in seizing and appropriating individual wealth wherever found. Thus all ambition is destroyed, and no native will strive for more than a bare livelihood, knowing that anything he may accumulate over and above that will be seized by the tax collector.

### May Help in the End.

While the hanging of the bandits may give our population figures a temporary setback, says the Chicago Daily News, yet it may work to the advantage of those figures in the end.

### Ingenious Device.

They say that in a certain church, when a baby is baptized, salt is placed on its tongue. Why, asks the Atchison Globe. Possibly because it is too fresh and liable to cry.

### Packing House Strike And Meat Prices.

The rise of the modern slaughtering and refrigerating system, with its concentration in a relatively few concerns, and markets, renders the existing strike of meat handlers one productive of enormous possible expense and loss to the general public. In the days of the old time butcher such a complete tie-up of a nation's meat-food supply as is now threatened would have been impossible, but now that the refrigerator car, with its load of meat ready for consumption, has superseded the methods of a quarter of a century ago, the tie-up of the great packing houses has been reflected in an instant rise in prices all over the country.

Fifty thousand hands employed in the packing houses of the country are on strike or idle because of a wages

dispute. There are 20,000 at Chicago, 10,000 at Kansas City and 5,000 at South Omaha, St. Joseph and East St. Louis, not to mention other thousands idle at New York, Boston and all the smaller cities throughout the country. Large Chicago packers are only running with special forces and doing little killing. Failure to agree upon a wage scale and refusal of leading packers to sign the union wage agreement, with demands made for other concessions, caused the strike. Packers offered 17 1/2 cents and the laborers asked 18 1/2 cents as the minimum for unskilled laborers at all packing points. The Chicago rate has been 18 1/2, that of Omaha 19 1/2, and that of Kansas City 17 1/2. About 65 per cent of the packing house laborers are classed as unskilled.

Beef prices at Chicago have been advanced 2 to 4 cents per pound and hog products have been raised 2 to 3 cents. Packers have advanced prices on beef carcasses 2 cents, making them 11 1/2 cents, but retail prices have apparently been advanced upon the old-time railroad man's idea of charging all that the traffic will bear. There are no prospects of a great famine in the west unless shipments are stopped. In the east a scarcity is threatened. Stocks of meats in coolers are said to be large. Of hog products there are 295,000,000 pounds of cat meats at western packing points, or 22,000,000 pounds more than last year. The slaughtering industry is an important one as can be judged from the fact that 69,441 persons, getting \$33,923,253 in wages, in 1900 handled \$686,860,981 of materials to produce \$790,252,586 of finished product. The capital employed in the business was \$190,706,927. No such general stoppage of a leading industry appears to have occurred since the anthracite coal miners strike, and even this sinks into insignificance when compared with the dislocation of the industry of supplying meat to people of the country.—State Capital.

### Loco Weed.

Special Dispatch to the State Capital.

Guyman, Okla., July 19.—Stockmen in the Texas Panhandle, south and west of here, are complaining a good deal over the effects of the loco weed this summer. It is said that the loss of cattle is likely to be large this year, as a result of the weed's rapid growth. Government experts are endeavoring to find out the working principle of this weed, and, if possible, to devise some means for exterminating it.

This weed is one of the worst things cattlemen have to contend with. There are several species of it, but all act in a similar manner on the stock which eat it. The weed evidently contains some kind of poison, which acts on the brain of the cattle or horses which eat it and they are soon afterwards attacked with a form of insanity. One peculiarity of this weed and its action on the animals eating it is that sheep are not affected by it.

### CORN HARVESTER cuts and throws it in piles

One man and one horse cuts equal to a corn binder. Price \$12. Circulars free.

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SOME TIMELY BEE NOTES.

Moving Colonies in Spring and Summer Requires Careful and Thoughtful Preparation.

While bees can be moved almost any time, there are certain seasons much more favorable to safe moving than others. The cool days of early spring, after the bees have had their first flights and before they have begun to build up, I consider the best time, while the most unfavorable time would be in hot weather, when the colonies are populous and the hives full of fresh and newly built comb.

I have sent colonies hundreds of miles by express during the hottest part of July and that without any loss, but the colonies were carefully prepared. They were not full colonies, strictly speaking, though containing the full number of frames. In making these light colonies ready I shook out part of the bees, leaving the hive roomy.

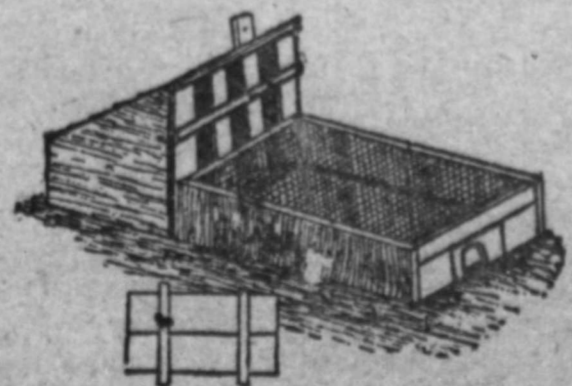
All combs that were heavy with honey were removed and replaced by others containing a small amount of sealed honey and some open cells. If I could not find combs that suited me, I would put the heavy ones in the extractor and remove as much of the honey as I thought best. Then I always took one comb that contained no honey and proceeded to fill it with water and hang it in near one side of the brood chamber.

Then a further requirement is to have the frames fastened so that there will be no rattling. Some hives have self-spacing frames and need no fastening. The ordinary hanging frame should be fastened by driving a small nail or brad through the ends of the top bars into the hive body. Then the whole part of the top should be covered with a screen of wire cloth with a space of two inches or more over the frames for clustering room.—Harry Lathrop, in Orange Judd Farmer.

A COOP AND RUN COMBINED

A Little Structure Which Possesses Many Advantages Not Found in Other Devices.

The cut shows a combination chicken coop which may be used with or without the wire run. On large poultry farms, the runs are not often used, the chicks being allowed to go free, while the hen is cooped. By watchfulness with dog and gun poultry pests are so reduced in



COOP FOR HEN AND CHICKS.

number that few chicks are lost. Where only a few chicks are raised it is usually more practicable to use the runs. The board door beside the coop is used at night and in stormy weather. The hen being confined is not apt to tramp on chicks as they can quickly run out between the slats. She is usually ready to brood them whenever they call. If it is

desired to let her into the wire run the whole slat part can be raised in a second. American Agriculturist.

Sugar Beets in Michigan.

The Sugar Beet some time ago printed figures showing the returns to beet growers on the land around Saginaw. It said that one man near Saginaw realized \$113.01 per acre, another \$113.94, another \$101.66. Some living near these men realized but \$50 or \$60 per acre. These are the amounts realized by sale to the factories and from them must be deducted the cost of raising the crop, which averages from \$12 to \$40 per acre. Some German farmers raised beets that run from 20 to 23 per cent sugar. They had sent samples of their soil to friends in Germany, who procured for them seed from beets grown in similar soil. These were carefully cultivated and the results were surprising.

A Nest for Laying Hens.

A great deal has been said about nests. Experience teaches me that the best nest is made by taking an egg case or a box about that size, open on the front side. Nail a four-inch strip on the lower part of the open side to keep the nesting material from falling out, putting a little earth in the corners to shape the nest. Use excelsior for nesting material. I have found it better than straw, because if the straw happens to get wet it colors the shells of the eggs. Use a liberal quantity of some good insect powder in the nest to keep down the vermin. I have tried several kinds of nests, but like the above best.—Commercial Poultry.

Hints About Poultry Rations.

A Pennsylvania poultryman uses equal parts ground corn, oats and barley for a fattening mash, and mixes with milk. The pudding must have some grease in it for a digester. He uses one-tenth coarse beef-scrap which although largely protein has enough fat left. The West Virginia station found that when the ration consisted of wheat, oats and white corn, the yolks of eggs were noticeably light colored. From white corn alone, yolks were very light, while the feeding of yellow corn imparted the desirable rich, yellow color.—Midland Farmer.

The First Evening Suit in Red Dog.

The first time that evening clothes were seen in Red Dog, Cal.," said Allen Kelley, author, and grizzly bear hunter, the other night, happened in this way: Tom Hyde, the town marshal, had to take a prisoner to Sacramento. After delivering him to the proper authorities, he dropped into a music hall to spend the evening. There he saw what is known on the East side as a "full dress" suit, and seeing its possibilities at a glance he became desperately enamored of it.

"The next day he went to a clothing store and bought a ready made swallow-tail suit. Upon returning to Red Dog he wore it day and night, and it is needless to say created a sensation. If he hadn't been known as a bad man from Bitter Creek, who always carried two 44 caliber guns, he certainly would have been mobbed or lynched.

"I was stopping in Red Dog at the time, and meeting him one morning in his 'first part suit' as Haverly's Mastodon minstrel used to call it. I said to him: 'Say, Tom, don't you know that those clothes only should be worn in the evening. Why do you wear them all day?'"

"'Colonel,' said Tom, 'these are the only clothes I ever saw that I could

draw both my guns from my hind pockets at once without getting my d—d coat tails in the way, and I intend to wear them day and night until I cash in.'"—New York Times.

DIPPING CURES THE DISEASE.

Secretary Morris Reports Results in Woodward.

Guthrie, O. T., July 25.—Secretary Thomas Morris of the territorial live stock sanitary commission came in from Woodward county today. He says most of the cattle in that county have been dipped for the scab and when the few remaining have been dipped he thinks that will be the end of disease in that county.

The secretary says that when the order was issued some of the cattle men objected on account of the expense of dipping, but since they have discovered the results there is no complaint. Sheriff Stump and his deputy, Sam Coombs, are in charge of the dipping and they will see that the work is completed.

It is the intention of the sanitary commission to continue the vigilant methods established for the protection of the live stock interests of Oklahoma and those who conclude to abide by the regulations provided will not have reason to regret it. There has been some tick fever reported from Cleveland county which resulted from cattle driven into that county from the Chickasaw nation by D. Wade. Mr. Wade is now under arrest and his cattle are in the hands of Sheriff Barker of Cleveland county.

It seems that the people will take the risk of violating the quarantine regulations. The inspectors say that people violate the rules because they cannot be made to believe that there is danger in their violation. It is very probable that Mr. Wade thought that there would no harm result from taking his cattle to Cleveland county.

Interest in County Fairs.

Interest that is being taken in county fairs in Oklahoma is a good indication that the people of Oklahoma are getting back to the right angle of vision. The piece of the county fair that used to show big pumpkins and fancy work and farm products has never been supplied by the races that have followed it. The incentive to better work and better results in farm efforts has not been supplied by the race horses and the harness races.

The value of the county fair is tangible. The race meet is amusement. That is the difference. Both are desirable and both should be encouraged in Oklahoma. But the county fair is a great institution for all of the farmers. It is conducive of acquaintance among the farmers and of better efforts to excel. A good premium list and sharp competition never failed to develop wonders in the lines sought to be shown.

The work of organizing county fair associations should be taken up by the county farmers' institutes. They can in no other way do so much good for the farming interests of the territory. The county fairs are the best auxiliaries to the work of the board of agriculture. They show in concrete form

the result of the farmers' work in his home county. They induce the people to take interest and compare notes. They bring the people together in conference over things that are worth while to them in their daily life.

The new counties of Oklahoma are taking the lead in the organization of county fairs. They are going to set Oklahoma an example in the work they do. They are being encouraged in the organization and preparation of the fairs by the commercial clubs of cities and by the farmer's institutes. The result is going to be worth while. —Oklahoma State Capital.

Kansas City Markets.

SPECIAL TO LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., July 20, 1904.—Twenty thousand cattle have arrived here this week, only two thousand less than same days last year. Warnings sent out last week had little effect, and Monday 9000 cattle were in the pens. The market was unevenly lower, worst sales showing a loss of 25 cents from Friday. Yesterday a part of this was put back on, and this morning only 2000 cattle were reported here, giving the market a good start. Although the actual receipts told were more than 4000 head, the market on good cattle held up, and the best sales were 10 to 15 cents higher. Top steers brought \$5.85, but there were not more than 20 loads of really desirable steers on the market. Medium grades sold steady to strong, best she stuff was strong, and buyers could not get enough. Best cows sold up to \$4.40, heifers at \$4.00 to \$4.85. Cows and heifers below medium, and ranging down to canners were weak, and the very common kinds almost unsalable. Packers cannot use trashy stuff, as their facilities are concentrated in catering to the fresh meat trade. The strike situation has not changed much, packers claiming they are making progress in enlarging their forces, and the strike leaders claiming the contrary. Packers bought 3000 cattle and 6000 hogs Monday, and appear to be able to handle about that much business daily. Stock and feeding cattle have arrived freely this week, but prices are weak to lower. Speculators are well loaded up, having been unable to sell many cattle so far this week. Country buyers could get cattle this week well worth the money.

The hog market is most unsteady. Monday and Tuesday prices were 10 to 20 cents lower, although the market yesterday was helped very much by Eastern shipping orders, over 6000 head being shipped to outside points for slaughter. Only 3000 head came in today, and there was a scramble for them at prices 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday. Top today was \$5.45, but \$5.25 to \$5.45, and light hogs up to \$5.40. Shippers should be very careful, as there is not much stability in the market now, prices being regulated absolutely by the supply each day, and no attention being paid to other markets.

FOR RENT:—Good business room 24 by 40, store front, 2nd door west of Post Office. Call at NEWS office and let boy to inspect building.

## 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. Cerveny, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.  
 Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.  
 New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.  
 Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept 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.

AUG. 1, 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. Remit 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.

DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make 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, agate (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 agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock 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.

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 sold train with sleepers and coaches St. Louis to New York.

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

Train 23 leaving 8.15 p. m. has sleepers St. Louis to Columbus, O.

## PURELY LOCAL.

## Packers Strike Ended.

Special Wire to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

St. Joseph Mo., July 21: Strike settled; packing house employees resume work tomorrow.

THOMPSON BOHART AND EMMERT.

Woodward will have a colt show this fall. Get your young stock in condition.

The wife and children of Dick Maddux left the first of this week for a visit to Mrs Maddux's old home.

B B Smith made a business trip to Shattuck Saturday; he reports a fair wheat crop and corn is looking fine.

If weather is favorable this county will have plenty of turnips this Fall. Every pound of seed in town was sold as early as last Saturday.

Mrs. Ozanne of Wichita and little son Harry, are here visiting relatives. She was formerly Miss Kate Monahan of this city.

W Martin has just returned from St Louis and Kansas City where he has been to buy fixtures for the new bank.

Mr. Norris of Oleta wants to adopt a boy about 5 to 7 years old. He will educate and raise him same as one of family.

Mrs Appleget will go in a few days on a visit to Northern Kansas where she expects to spend the remainder of the summer.

Joe Morris and Kenny Lotseich formally of this place returned from the "Rose bud opening" last week. They report the land fairly good but not equal to Woodward County.

H. B. Long was in from Doris Monday. He says the wheat will make a little more than seed. He brought his wife and daughter in to attend Normal.

The school marms—God bless 'em—are here again and during the next four weeks the town will be brightened by their presence attending Normal Institute which began last Monday.

Will Martin returned from Kansas City this week where he went to purchase fixtures and furniture for the new bank. He expects to open for business in a few days after their arrival.

Miss Mary Taudy left last Monday to visit the Worlds Fair. She was accompanied by Mrs. Healy who will extend her trip to Ohio before returning.

Looking from the P. O. corner it is hard to tell whether Earl Workman runs a machine shop or a boy shop, but this is not strange seeing Earle is himself the most popular "boy" in town.

Woodward, Oklahoma, July 28 1904.  
 EDITOR NEWS:—The Beaver district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has been in session here since yesterday. Sessions both morning and afternoon and preaching every night closing Sunday night. Love feast at 3 P. M. All the meetings will be at the Circuit Court room except Sunday at 11 A. M. in the probate room J. E. Loyett, P. E. will preside.

J. D. D. Murray

Number of transfers of farm property in Woodward county during April, 1904;

Total number of acres transferred; 4241 Acres; Total price paid; \$31822.00  
 Lowest price paid; \$2-36 Highest price paid, \$18.75 Average price; \$7.50

Mrs. M. J. Weiglein.  
Register of Deeds.

WANTED:—A reliable energetic boy from fifteen to twenty years old to learn printing. Must be willing and have desire to learn trade thoroughly under competent foreman. Apply at once to THE WOODWARD NEWS.

Since last issue Woodward County has had hot weather, the thermometer in afternoons registering 96 or above and at night 70 to 70. The cool pleasant nights make the days seem like a bad dream.

Miss Mary E Talbert of this office is taking a vacation visit in Iowa. Prior to leaving here last Saturday night, a few personal friends dropped in to call and wish her a good trip and a safe return. Miss Talbert has been continuously employed in this office for two years and five months, without a vacation at any time, by her own choosing, and she will appreciate the few weeks at her old home in Iowa.

Ed Yoakum, the big hearted genial Ed. of former days has returned to Woodward and this week his card appears in this paper soliciting your orders for dray hauling of all kinds. For several years he has been running around obtaining a practical education and now has returned to settle down in the best town in Oklahoma. And by the way, Ed is still single, has developed into a handsome young man and the young lady who corals his tender affections will be a fortunate woman.

The county Normal opened here last Monday morning with eighty-three prospective teachers in attendance. This is different from the old days here when every merchant and business man in Woodward enrolled in order to bring up the number to the figure required by law before receiving any "funds" from the Territory. Prof. H. C. Fellows of the chair of History and Civics at the Northwestern Territorial Normal is conducting, assisted by T. J. Johnson of Mills county, and G. M. Lisk of Alva. The NEWS predicts a very successful term under the management of Prof. Fellows who is an able scholar, a scientific farmer and a most successful financier.

Jim Monahan is at work again notwithstanding the loss of his foot which was necessitated by the accident at Shattuck. He has barely been out of the Santa Fe Hospital at Topeka a month and is just learning to walk and accumulate a fancy lot of cheerful blisters in the use of crutch and cane; but says Jim, "I tell you Billy that hospital is the finest place I ever saw and I wish you could get hurt some way and go there to try it. Why I'd be willing to lose several more inches of that leg just to go back there and stay with those people." Asked just which one he wanted to go back for, Jim winked slowly with both eyes and said "All of 'em, of course" and wobbled out. According to indications there will be something doing as soon as the expert has fully recovered.

Mrs. C. W. Lore and children of Munsie Indiana, are here this week visiting her sister Mrs. H. L. Thomas.

Prof. Jno. P. Evans of Roosevelt Okla. has been selected as Supt. of the Woodward schools. Of the teachers, Miss Garnett Kendall, Miss Jennie Beard, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Thompson have been elected, leaving three yet to be named. School will begin 2nd Monday in September.

The Christian church of Woodward, have engaged the services of Mr. Ed. S. McKinney for the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. Services will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. also at 8.30 p. m. at the Probate Court Room, on those Sundays. Mr. McKinney is a graduate of The Texas Christian University, and is a young minister of great promise. All are cordially invited to come and hear him. The Christians also have Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday at the Probate Court Room. Come!

Woodward, O. T. July 23 1904.

The weekly report of the inspection of animals for slaughter in Woodward and vicinity for the week ending July 23, 1904 exhibits a total number of nineteen head; nine cattle over six months, three under six months and seven hogs. Increase over previous week; four cattle, three hogs.

L. Remiatte.  
Dpty Insp.

Dr. and Mrs. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patton, of Oklahoma, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Leaming. Dr. and Luther Patton are brothers of Mrs. Leaming.—Remington (Ind.) Press.

The above is a decided compliment to Dr. Patton, who is the esteemed father of Luther. Or, is it possible that the old gentlemen has been getting gay while absent? Or it maybe that Luther has been playing old in order to escape his poll tax on his return on account of the age limit! It is up to Mrs. Dr Patton to explain matters to home folks now.

Head Quarters 1st. Battalion Ex-Union Soldier's of Woodward County, July 27th 1904.

General Order No. 10:

The commanding officers of this Battalion hereby direct that all field and staff officers of this command, elected at the Reunion in Sept 1903 at McPherson Grove. Assemble at the office of the adjutant, Capt. F. M. Cline in Woodward on August 6th 1904 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of making arrangements for our annual encampment for this year. (1904)

All Ex-Union Soldiers are urged to meet with us on above date.

By order.

A. G. Cunningham.  
Colonel Commanding.

Officer, F. M. Cline, Adj.

Miss Louise Gardner entertained several couple of young folks Tuesday evening at her home in east Woodward. The evening was spent playing finch. Those present were Misses Willie Hayes, Grace Munsey and May Davis. Messers Frank Foster, Javan Butcher, Roy Butcher and Carlisle Greer. A good time reported.

Royal Lamont is helping the News force this week during the vacation of Miss Mary E. Talbert.



Mrs. N. K. Beardslee and Miss Cora started for St. Louis Tuesday evening. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

A nine pound son was born to Ned Swinehart and wife, July 23. Ned will get back to his work in a few days, so the Doctor says.

Mrs. Ozanne of Wichita who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Weiglien returned home unexpectedly Tuesday on account of the sickness of her little boy.

Moore's Casual Cattle Dip may be applied by hand and removes mange, lice and other vermin. Is good for the animal at all times and heals cuts and wounds. For sale at this office, by the gallon or in lots to suit purchaser, 5¢

Frank Mathews of Greer County was nominated on 20th ballot for Delegate to Congress by Territorial Democratic Convention at Oklahoma City, Wednesday July 27th.

E. L. Word and son Walter are back from a two weeks visit with relatives at Higgins, Texas.

Miss Belle French of this city and brother Frank of Tangier are back from a two weeks trip to St. Louis.

The latest society fad in Woodward is bathing on the beach and in the waters of the beautiful North Canadian, one half mile north of town. The water is deliciously warm and the clean white sand is superior to the best sea side resort on either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts.

Miss Mary Talbert, of Woodward Oklahoma, arrived in Corydon Monday evening and is visiting with her parents and friends in this town. Miss Talbert went to Oklahoma several years ago and took a claim in that country and has a good farm. She has been working at the printing trade in that city.—Corydon (Iowa) Times.

Tuesday morning July 19, the five months old daughter of Ed E. McPherson now in the banking business at Beaver Okla., was called home by the Master, to the great sorrow and grief of its parents. The mother is very ill in consequence and is hovering on the brink of death. The News joins many personal friends here in sympathy.

T. B. Leighton has closed a contract with the Woodward Race Track Association to rebuild the track in the north west corner of the town and some good horses are expected here—in fact some of them are here now in training for the September races.

Woodward will not be entirely up-to-date until it gives its school superintendent the advantages of having a phone in the school building. Prof Evans the newly elected principal and superintendent comes to us most highly qualified and will be aided in the work by his wife who will devote half time to class recitation thereby giving him time to properly supervise the schools, visit the various rooms during school hours and grade and place the schools upon a system of instruction instead of the roller happy go lucky style heretofore prevalent. Why not put in the phone now, thus giving the Normal teachers the benefit, as well as the students.

CURTIS COURIER.

The Woodward city council has reduced the saloon license in that town from \$25 to \$15 for the months of July and August.

Adolph Borchardt and Jerry Wheelock shipped two car loads of cattle to the Kansas City market Monday. Mr Borchardt went along to look after the stock.

Sheriff W. S. Stump was in this city on official business, Monday. Mr Stump has been a faithful official and earned the gratitude of almost every body for his gentlemanly performance of duty.

It is reported that the Santa Fe will erect a steel water tank in Curtis, similar to the tanks at Woodward and Waynoka, on the completion of the deep well, which will be started not later than one month from this time.

Rev. G. G. Rupert of Ponca City is giving a series of lectures every night at the Adventist church in Woodward. His subject last night was "Russia" on which he spoke very entertainingly.

Advertised Letters.

For week ending July 27:  
Barkley, Juliette 2 Duline. Mrs. May Grant. W. P. Hill. O. B. 2  
Jones, Miss Ella Mayer. Miss Katie Mory. Watter Priestly. Mrs. Ida Quickert. Geo. Rickett. Wesley 2  
Smith. Mrs. Van B Vancamper James Winder Quince

JNO. McGRATH P. M.

Violator of Quarantine Law Will be Punished

It was learned at the secretary of the sanitary boards' office yesterday that B. Wade had been arrested at Norman on the charge of violating the quarantine law. It appears Wade drove a herd of cattle across into Cleveland county from the Chickasaw nation without having them disinfected, and the result is that many cattle in Cleveland county have become infected with ticks from them. The cattle are now in the hands of the sheriff and he is under arrest.—Okla. State Capital.

They are Catalo

Uncle Charley Goodnight is building a monument to his memory more lasting than the pyramids. He is succeeding in part in developing a new breed in crossing common Texas cows with buffalo, the new comers being called Catalo. Of them Mr. Goodnight says: "Besides their great weight and the extra quality of meat, they are first most probably immune from disease; second, they never eat loco; third, they never lie with their backs down hill, which causes so much loss in weak cattle, fourth they do not go into bog holes; fifth they have the greatest lungs in any animals on earth, and, sixth, they put on more flesh for what they eat than any other animals."

Don't Borrow Money.

But if you find you have to do it, don't sign a mortgage to any fake company that will record your mortgage

and then sell it to others before you get your money. For particulars along this line, have a friendly chat with Hon. C. R. Alexander who has been attorney for several duped land owners here. Another case in point is the following from an Associate Press dispatch:

Guthrie, O. T., July 21.—Scott E. Winne, defendant in error, vs. Maria Hayes, plaintiff in error, is the title of a case filed in the supreme court here today. It is an appeal from Kingfisher county.

It appears from the papers in the case that the defendant is now a widow who authorized Scott E. Winne to negotiate a loan for \$1,000 on a farm in Kingfisher county at 6 per cent interest. When Mr. Winne added up the costs for securing an abstract of title, commissions and other things, Mrs. Hayes refused to accept them and sued him in the district court of Kingfisher county and got judgment for the full \$1,000 and the accrued interest. It is from this judgment that Mr. Winne appeals.

The Voters Revised Version of the 23rd Psalm.

"The politician is my shepherd. I shall not want for any thing during the campaign. He leadeth me into the saloon for my vote's sake. He filleth my pockets with good cigars, and my beer glass runneth over. Yea, though I walk through the mud and the rain to vote for him, and shout my self hoarse at his election, he straightway forgetteth me. Although I meet him in his own house, he knoweth me not. Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life."

Legislative Affairs.

At the republican county convention held in Woodward last Saturday, J. P. Gandy of Fort Supply, secured the delegation of this county to the legislative convention, composed of Beaver and Woodward counties. Woodward county is entitled to nineteen delegates and Beaver to five delegates. The legislative convention was held in Beaver City yesterday and we suppose J. P. Gandy has finally secured a nomination as a reward for his persistency.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

N M Stoddard to J D Helmer lots 3 and 4 and the ne 1/4 of sec 7 twp 23 n of range 21 113 acres. \$500  
John Garvey and D P Marum to S Bonifield lot 1 in blk 2 in Garvey and Marum addition to town of Woodward. 150  
Clara Ryan and husband to F M Rogers lot 7 in blk 14 town of Woodward. 60  
James Wright to Barbara Putsifer ne 1/4 of sec 24 twp 22 n of range 23 w and lots 1 and 2 of sec 19 twp 22 n of range 22 157 acres. 1500  
James R Holmes to Mattie J Roberts lots 3 and 4 and s 1/2 of nw 1/4 of sec 2 twp 27 n of range 18 157 acres. 1000  
Wilson H Holmes and wife to S L Walton n 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 35 twp 28 range 18 w 80 acres. 500  
Wilson H Holmes and wife to Mattie J Roberts s 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sec 35 twp 28 n of range 18 80 acres. 500

Benj. Holmes to Geo Roberts s 1/2 of nw 1/4 and s 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec 35 twp 28 n of range 18 160 acres 1000  
Mutual Townsite Co to A M Vanderson lots 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 and 16 of blk 1 town of Mutual and lots 21 and 23 blk 2 town of Mutual. 200

W F Jones and wife to Sarah James beginning one hundred ft s of ne corner of blk 4 thence 140 ft w thence 50 ft s thence 140 e thence 50 ft n to place of beginning e 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 26 twp 33 range 19 w. 2000

William D Preston and wife to Cyrus Cullins s 1/2 of sec 3 twp 20 n range 17 w 160 acres. 2000  
J H Kilgroove and wife to Emma L Currie and Sarah Y Karn e 1/2 of se 1/4 of sec 28 twp 23 n of range 25 and the se 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 28 twp 23 n of range 25 and nw 1/4 of sec 28 twp 23 n of range 25 1200

York-Key Merc Co to John H McGee lots 13 14 and part of lot 15 blk "A" town of East Woodward. 4000

G. P. Goethsche and wife to William Adams all of nw 1/4 sec 24 twp 21 n of range 26 40 acres \$125

Harry Ingraham and wife to Anthony Homaky nw 1/4 of sec 24 twp 23 range 25 and sw 1/4 of sec 27 twp 32 n of range 25 200 acres 1400

Merrit Fall and wife wife to A. O. Kincaid w 1/2 of sec 1 w 1/2 of sec 1 and w 1/2 of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 35 twp 23 n of range 23 w 160 acres 600

John Gault and wife to Robert Mc Minn sw 1/4 of sec 24 twp 27 n of range 23 160 acres 700

William H Gault to Robt McMinn s 1/2 of sec 14 in twp 27 n of range 23 160 acres 700

Martha Turner to L J Bennett blk 11 town of Gage 30

Geo Hilton and wife to Richard Woodward lots 3 4 5 in blk 13 J W and A A McGee to Henry lot 1 in blk 10 in Garvey and Marum addition 291

William Chick and wife to Chas Coleman and Kate Coleman a 1/2 of s 1/4 ne 1/4 and lot 1 and 2 of sec 2 twp 23 n of range 19 159 acres 3000

Walter Gable and wife to Ida Rafier lots 1 2 and 3 and the sw 1/4 ne 1/4 of sec 4 twp 23 n of range 17 160 acres 500

John Mc Ninch to W A and H Rafier e 1/2 of nw 1/4 and e 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sec 9 twp 28 n of range 17 160 acres 260

Who is He?

Miss. M. L. Doran, is editor and publisher of the Argus at Macksville Kansas. She is a hard hitter and has a cheerful style of action as shown by the following clipped from her paper of June 21-1904;

"The fellow who was prowling around Stuart Frederick's hen roosts Tuesday night is known and will be perforated with shot if he does not keep away. Mrs. Landreth has been furnishing the same family with eggs and chickens. He is a constant borrower of the Argus (all the chicken thieves are) so he will be sure to read this. His brother has owed us \$2 on subscription for two years—he also steals chickens."

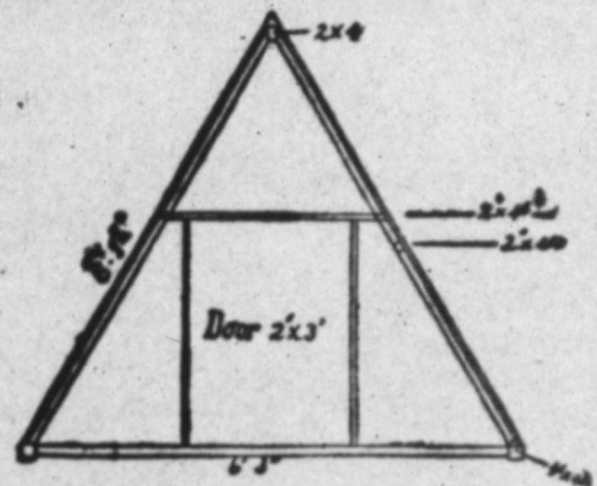
A. C. Wallace living one mile south west of town brought in a cucumber this week; measuring 3 ft 8 in. which is now on exhibit at the News office Mr. Wallace is a highly successful farmer.

**Swine Department.**

**USEFUL FARM STRUCTURE.**

**Its Designer Considers It the Best Kind of House for Brood Sows Ever Put in Use.**

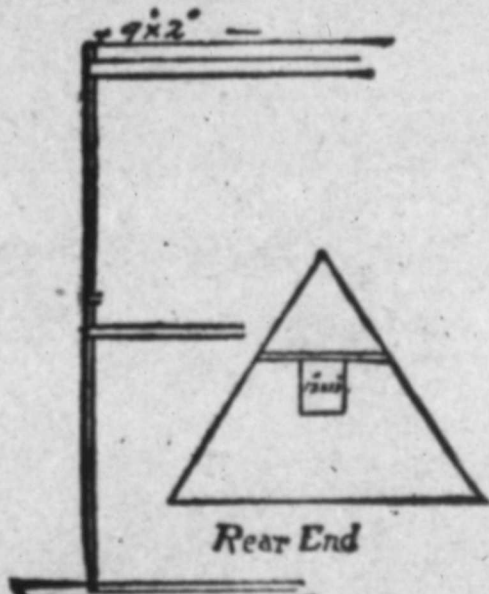
The illustration will give an idea of the best houses for the brood sow. The small door at the rear is for ventilation and to watch the sow at farrowing time without bothering her. This door is hinged at the top and can be kept open



FRONT VIEW OF HOUSE.

or shut according to the weather. The door at the front can be fastened to the side, when open, by means of a hook. The reason that the 4x4 sills are beveled is so that the house can be moved from one place to another.

The house should face the south and there should be a lot 50 feet long and 20 wide running south of the house. The feeding floor and slop trough should be at the farther end of the pen, so the



REAR VIEW OF HOUSE.

sow will have to take some exercise to get her food.

This house should be kept well bedded with rye straw or cut fodder and should be removed whenever it becomes damp. Oats straw is objectionable, as it irritates the skin of the hog and is not a good absorber of moisture. A good carpenter can make one of these houses in a day. The lumber will cost five to eight dollars, depending upon the location.—Orange Judd Farmer.

**Light in the Horse Stable.**

The most modern stables are arranged with the idea of giving the horse an abundance of light. In many of these the heads of the horses are toward the outer walls and there is a window in the side of the stable opposite each stall. Light is a factor that makes for good health, and there is little danger of having too much of it. In the summer time these windows are covered with screens and the flies kept out while the summer breezes come in. There are numerous old stables now dark that might be made light by some inexpensive alterations. These should be made as early in the season as possible.

**BEST WAY TO SKIN A HOG.**

Experts Can Take Off a Hide in Ten or Fifteen Minutes and Never Scratch It.

The butcher cuts off the snout, ears, tail and feet, and then proceeds as usual with a sheep or calf, slitting the skin on the breast and abdomen, and down each leg. The skin must be cut from the flesh; it will not peel or strip in places as a sheep's will. The entire animal is skinned, head and all. The operation is performed before the animal is hung up, the skin as it is cut loose being spread out on the ground or floor to keep the flesh from coming in contact with anything that would soil it. An inexperienced man would at first probably spoil several hides by cutting them, but an expert will take off a hide in 10 or 15 minutes and never scratch it with his knife. As to the market for the skins, I have so far been unable to learn where they are disposed of. It seems to be a sort of trade secret among the butchers. While there are dozens of men in this vicinity engaged in skinning hogs, I find that the hides are all marketed by two or three men, who buy of the others, and these speculators do not seem to care to impart any information concerning the matter. I am told that the skins are used in the manufacture of saddles, shopping bags and pocketbooks. I also learn that the market has been injured of late, by the number of cut skins that have been sent in, which shows that a good many inexperienced men have been taking up the work last winter. Everything used to go at the top price, large and small, and cut ones, but now small ones must go at half price, and cut ones are thrown out entirely.—E. O. Gillett, in Rural New Yorker.

**Steer That Weighs Two Tons.**

An Omaha man is said to own a steer that tips the scales at 4,000 pounds. The animal's measurements are a revelation to cattlemen. They are: Hams across under loins, 21½ inches; hams on sides, 1 foot 10 inches; length of hams, 2 feet 4 inches; point of short ribs, 6 inches; height, 6 feet 2 inches; from ground to hip, 5 feet 7 inches; tip of tail to nose, 12 feet 10 inches; body length 8 feet; measurement around body at shoulder blade, 9 feet 2 inches; around loin, 10 feet 2 inches; hip to point of hip, 42 inches; hip to hump bone, 31 inches; upper part of hind legs, 33 inches; front legs upper part, 36 inches.

**Summer Excursion Bulletin.**

- St. Louis—Very low rates all season.
- Colorado—Very low rates all summer. Through sleeper service.
- Chicago—Very low rates all summer.
- Atlantic City—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. July 9-10.
- Indianapolis—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. June 26-27.
- St. Joe—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. June 28-30.
- Cincinnati—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. July 15-17.
- 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.

For full information call on your nearest ticket agent.

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

**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 expense, 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

**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.



Poultry Department.



PROFITS PROM POULTRY.

There's Hardly a Flock, However Poorly Managed, That Does Not Pay Something.

Occasionally we are told that the profits from poultry breeding are principally on paper, and where one makes a success of the business many fail. It is true that people who engage in the business as a specialty make a failure a great many times, but that is never the fault of the business. The average farm flock is badly managed. In fact it is not managed at all. It simply drifts along like a log in the stream. Yet it is pretty safe to say that there is not a flock of farm poultry that does not pay.

The majority of the poultry on the farm is fed too much grain. Less grain and more green stuff and meat should be fed. Potatoes, onions, beets, carrots or anything of a vegetable nature is cheaper and tends to keep the fowls much healthier, and that means more eggs and consequently more profit. It never seems to occur to the average farmer that the effect of a long continued diet of grain is as injurious to fowls as to cattle, nor that the concentrated grain food gives the best results when diluted or mixed with some bulky succulent material. Green food and meat are great egg producers in themselves, and keep the system of the hen in a healthy condition no matter what the breed may be. Every poultryman knows how much hens appreciate green food, especially in the winter.

Roots and vegetables are easily grown and they can be kept all winter. When the fowls are to be confined in houses and scratching pens the hen should be made to exercise also. If she is inactive long enough and fed wholly on grain she will become fat and certainly cease laying. The successful plan for exercise is to have a cabbage hung up in the hen house just high enough for the hens to jump up and get a good bite, or have a good runway and scatter bright wheat straw over runway and feed your small grain in this. This will keep the fowls busy scratching to obtain the grain.

Again, farmers should take great interest in the breeds. The only way to make a profit is to use that which converts the raw material into the most product in the shortest space of time. In poultry the pure breeds are capable of yielding the greatest number of eggs and the heaviest carcasses at the least cost. The cross-bred fowl or the mongrel is an uncertainty. It has no fixed quality and cannot transmit uniformity in its offspring, and occupies space that can be better filled by pure breeds.—J. C. Clipp, in National Stockman.

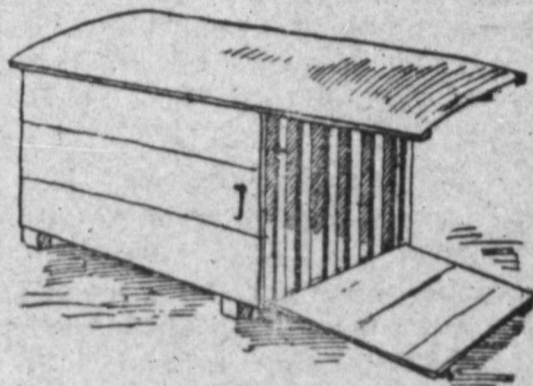
ANOTHER GOOD COOP.

New York Man Describes a Simple Arrangement That Can Be Utilized to Advantage.

It is now well to see that every thing is in preparation for the rush of work that always comes with the arrival of warm weather. Among other things, chicken coops for the broods to be hatched out in early May will be needed, and where such do not exist or have fallen into decay, the simple arrangement shown here with in the illustration can be utilized to good effect.

Indeed, a better and more easily constructed chicken coop is not readily found. Why? Because the prin-

cipal thing required is merely an empty grocery box, which can usually be obtained at any store for the asking. A block of wood having been nailed at each corner as legs for it to rest upon, and the top replaced by slats, the cover is attached under-



COOP FOR EARLY BROODS.

neath with leather straps, under which a piece of wood is tacked, jutting out in front like a finger, so that when the cover is let down it will rest upon them (there should be two of these fingers or as many as there are hinges), and serve as a bridge for the chicks to go in and out of the coop, also to be fed upon, and at night act as a door for closing up the affair (the hook on each side then holds it in place) so that the inmates will be guarded from chills, animals of prey and the like.

Next nail upon the top three strips that project 15 or 20 inches in front, being sure to have the middle one higher than the other two, and over these tack, as represented in the cut, a piece of tarred paper or something similar. Thus, not only is a waterproof house secured, but also a protection from the sun in front of the coop, and this last is a requisite which will be much appreciated, in hot weather, by both the chicks and the mother hen. Best of all, however, when it rains they will be kept perfectly dry under foot, as well as overhead, thanks to the coop being raised from the ground.

Only a few minutes' work is required to make such a coop, remember, and the cost of it ought not to exceed 20 cents. Hence by all means should a sufficiency of them be had to accommodate the chickens hatched and raised in the spring by hens, be the number great or small.—Fred O. Sibley, in Ohio Farmer.

Plan to have a better garden this year than last. Do not think your work is done when the seeds are planted. Do not let your wife cultivate it. This is part of man's work.

MISSOURI PACIFIC WINS.

Gets Favorable Decision in Cowley County Injunction Suit.

N. Donthitt, general live stock agent of the Missouri Pacific, received this morning a telegram from Winfield, Kas., which announced that the Missouri Pacific yesterday secured a favorable decision in the case of Cowley county, at the relation of W. M. Greenwell against the Missouri Pacific railway. In this case the county court of Cowley Co., Kas., on the 11th instant, granted a temporary injunction against the railway, restraining it from operating its quarantine yards at Davidson, Kas. The hearing yesterday was on a motion to dissolve the injunction.

Davidson is distant two miles from the southern boundary of the county mentioned. This county line is also the south line of the State of Kansas and the quarantine line established and maintained by the United States department of agriculture against territory infected with Texas fever. The town of Davidson is the Missouri Pacific's nearest point to the line, the railroad practically paralleling the quarantine line for a long distance, but not penetrating the infected district. In order to get its share of the business of shipping cattle out of the infected district, the company established a yard at the town of Davidson, and with the consent of the department of agriculture, built a lane from the yard in Davidson, along the Arkansas river to the point where the river penetrates the Territory of Oklahoma. The practical effect of this lane was the same as if the company had constructed a branch line of railroad from Davidson south across the line, for in order to build the lane it had to get the legal right of way from the owners of the land over which it passed. It did this not pay the usual method of going into court and condemning the land by legal proceedings, but instead, adopted the more simple plan of leasing the ground from its owners. The company's first bad luck in the business was a suit by the heirs of the original lesser of the right of way. This suit dragged itself along through the courts and was decided in the railroad's favor. Then it was that the present suit was brought by the county at the instance of Mr. Greenwell, whose contention was that the driving of cattle through the lane had a tendency to spread Texas fever by the dropping of ticks which found their ways outside of the enclosure and menaced the cattle of the surrounding territory. A complaint was made by Mr. Greenwell to the Kansas live stock sanitary commission, but this was thrown out by the commission and the action in the county court followed.

The railway has not been greatly impeded by the granting of the temporary injunction, or more properly speaking, restraining order, for the reason that during part of the time the order of the court has been in effect, the Arkansas river, by its overflow, has impaired the efficiency of the yards. Now that the suit has been won by the railway, the yards will once more be open for business of carrying cattle from below the quarantine line to this market and elsewhere.—Drovers Telegram.

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL'S GREAT CAMPAIGN OFFER!

The Daily and Sunday Journal mailed from time subscription is received at The Journal Office to January 1, 1905, for \$1.00.

Over two months of Free Time! The great National Campaign of 1904 is open, and The Kansas City Journal extends to the readers in this great territory the unparalleled offer of its Daily and Sunday Journal to January 1, 1905, for the sum of \$1.00!

It is the desire of The Journal to reach every reader who wants to keep informed on the great National contest and the issues of the day.

Any person who will send one dollar to The Kansas City Journal by post-office money order, express order or draft will be mailed The Daily and Sunday Journal from the time the subscription is received at The Journal office until January 1, 1905.

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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.

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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 worm destroyer, Dehorning fluid and Lump Jaw cure, if



OPEN THE DOOR.

Open the door, let in the air;  
The winds are sweet, and the flowers  
are fair.

Joy is abroad in the world to-day;  
If our door is wide, it may come this way.  
Open the door!

Open the door let in the sun;  
He hath a smile for every one;  
He hath made of the raindrops gold and  
gems;

He may change our tears to diadems.  
Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in  
Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish  
sin.

They will grow and bloom with a grace  
divine

And their fruit shall be sweeter than that  
of the vine.

Open the door!

Open the door of the heart: let in  
Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin.  
It will make the halls of the heart so fair  
That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door!

—Sel.

•••••

AUGUST.

August is a month of which we seldom hear a word of praise. Extravagant compliments are heaped high upon the head of June, so to speak, of May and October, even July and September, but for some reason August stands alone and unsung.

As a matter of fact, August is a pleasant month, not more ferociously hot than July, not half so disagreeable as June. A hot day in June hurts us tremendously. By August, we are used to hot weather, and don't mind it half so much. The work during August is not as hard as that which comes in May and June. The weather is more settled, and we can take chances outdoors with far more certainty.

August is certainly a delightful month. There is no earthly reason why it should be looked forward to with dread. Now, I am not saying this for the same reason that the philosophical boy said, "There are times when you can see a bright side to any o'd thing," during an electric storm at midnight, but because I really love August, and believe she has been unnecessarily maligned, or at least had her good qualities overlooked.

And August is here with us now. It is a good time to take observation. Just think of all the good that August brings! Is she not a beautiful, happy, inspiring month?

•••••

MAKE ALLOWANCES.

Misunderstandings would be fewer if everybody understood the art of making allowances.

There would be fewer hurt feelings, also.

For instance, take this case: Mrs. Bright is the very dear friend of Mrs. Brown. There is no woman in all the world whom Mrs. Brown would rather have visit her. So high is Mrs. Brown's regard for Mrs. Bright that she wants her house at its very best when that lady is in it. Their sympathies are very close and she thoroughly understands Mrs. Bright's nervous temperament, and respects the horror that lady has of inartistic confusion.

One afternoon, when the morning's work still remained unfinished, because the house girl had gone and Mrs. Brown was quite indisposed, Mrs. Bright was seen opening the front gate.

"Mamma, there comes Mrs. Bright!" cried little May Brown.

"Yes, oh dear me! Mrs. Bright! I'm so sorry she's coming to day. I cannot half entertain her! She will be shocked at the appearance of everything. How I wish she had come yesterday! I've a notion to ask her to go home and come tomorrow!" And Mrs. Brown hurriedly wiped the dust from a chair and gave an apprehensive little laugh. There was real pleasure in her heart, though, for she loved her friend dearly and was "put out" solely on account of the inconvenience to her. "I know she will see how upset things are and will be afraid she's intruding. She won't rest easy a minute, and I do so like to see her happy and at ease in my house!" continued Mrs. Brown as she hurried to open the door.

Mrs. Bright had come to spend the day. During the preparation of dinner, Mrs. Brown was necessarily out of the room part of the time.

"Mamma was awful sorry to see you coming," said little May, by way of entertaining the guest.

"She was!" exclaimed Mrs. Bright, laving her sewing down quickly.

"Yes'm! She said she wished you hadn't come!" laughed little May gleefully, as if the thought were quite funny.

The fun of it did not strike Mrs. Bright a bit. For a moment she felt indescribably hurt. She tried to reason it out, like a sensible woman. She was sure she knew her friend, and sure her friend was not superficial. She decided not to change her own manner, but to observe her hostess.

After dinner, as the ladies sewed and chatted, she looked straight into Mrs. Brown's eyes and asked, "Weren't you a little sorry to see me coming this morning?"

Mrs. Brown started perceptibly, returned the look, and laughed a frank openhearted laugh.

"I was, but how did you know?" "Why were you sorry?" Mrs. Bright's face flushed in spite of herself.

"Oh, don't you know? I was afraid you'd be miserable at the look's of everything. I'm always glad to see you coming, really, but this morning I said I wished you had come yesterday when the house was straight, or tomorrow, when things will right side up again."

Mrs. Bright's ace cleared. Both laughed as they talked about it, both continued to love each other, and, as fairy stories always have it, both lived happily ever afterwards.

If the guest had not made allowances for the child's partial presentation

of the facts—children, as you ought to know, rarely deem it necessary to go into detail when reporting conversation—she might have felt angry and lost faith in her friend.

Always make allowances. Don't believe everything you hear as though it were the whole of it when more than likely it is only a part—a very detached part—of the circumstance.

•••••

NOT LIKE CATS?

Why, Aunt Mary! And don't you like cats? And why not, pray?

How can anybody help liking a soft, fluffy, pansy-eyed kitten? You didn't say "kitten"? No, but a cat is only a big kitten!

Dear me! Lola's mother and you "prefer a dozen mouse traps to one cat!" Think how you would look hugging and petting a dozen mouse-traps! It is a beautiful sight to see a pretty girl caressing a snow-white kitten, but how would the same sweet girl look fondling a rusty mousetrap?

Now that I have had my laugh at you, I'll confess the truth. I—don't—like—cats—either!

There are few things more disgusting than the sight of a woman or child kissing a cat. It is an unclean habit and a dangerous one. Cats often carry about on their fur the germs of contagious disease. They should never be kept in the house or handled by the children. Some people will allow cats to lie on their beds, and lick out of plates that are used on the family table! But then, some people will do anything. "Don't let us!"

MARY J.

•••••

HOW TO TAKE CASTOR OIL.

Can you imagine Castor Oil being palatable? And yet it is possible. Into a glass put two or three teaspoonfuls of sherry wine, moistening the sides and edges also with it, then put in the required amount of oil, adding lastly another drachm or two of sherry. Then prepare one or two half inch cubes of dry bread, and on the top of each cube sprinkle a generous pinch of salt, arrange these neatly on a small plate and everything is ready. The oil sandwich is first taken, then follows immediately a piece of the bread; this removes the oil from the teeth which is always the most objectionable part of the ordeal. For patients who have temperance scruples, a sandwich of this kind can be made of lemon juice instead of sherry.—Gertude Davidson, in Boston Brown Book.

•••••

HOW TO BE LOVED IN OLD AGE.

How seldom we see a lovable old woman whose age is as beautiful as the bloom of her youth. And when we do, we wonder how it has happened. Well, this is how:

She learns how to forget disagreeable things.

She did not give way to her nerves, and inflict them on her friends.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work she had to do congenial.

She did not lose sight of her illusions and would not think all the world wicked and unkind.

She helped the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost little and are treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and her reward is love and consideration in her old age, and she has learned the secret of a long and happy life.—Good Sense.

•••••

THE BROOM DUSTER.

Cut cotton flannel the shape and size of your broom, full large enough to cover. Leave one side and the smaller end open. Sew tape at corners left open, to tie fast at handle of broom. Of course the nappy side should be out. This is the best duster imaginable for ceiling and walls. It can be washed easily.

JUDGE BURFORD DISSOLVES AN INJUNCTION.

Points of Direct Interest to Woodward.

Guthrie, O. T., July 21.—In the Chandler case Judge Burford held that there was no law providing how cities should let contracts for construction of waterworks and dissolved the injunction. Chandler people are holding jollification tonight.

In his review of the injunction case to restrain the building of a water works system in the city of Chandler, Judge Burford proclaimed some rules for the action of city councils that caused a good deal of interest here today.

He said that the city council ought to have employed a competent civil engineer to make plans and specifications for the works, instead of accepting the plans submitted by the contractor, which did not sufficiently guard the interests of the taxpayers.

Judge Burford said that under the plans the contractor was left at liberty to put the water pipes any where in the streets so they were eighteen inches under the surface of the ground and there was no definite statement to show how the stand pipe should be constructed and on what kind of a base it should stand. He did not accuse the city council of any wrong intentions, but if there was ever a time when people could let important contracts like this and leave all the details to the contractor that time was not now.

The judge's extra judicial opinions abundantly bear out the idea that if a city council is letting contracts that do not safely guard the interests of the taxpayers they may go into court and have the business stopped, but he admitted that the mere fact of the contractor getting a little the best of the bargain did not justify the interposition of the courts.

It has been the object of the citizens to show that the plans and specifications as drawn by the city engineer and the contract drawn between the city council and the contractor were not sufficient to protect the interests of the city and for that reason they wanted the injunction continued. City Engineer Gamble, of Guthrie, testified that he did not consider the plans sufficient and City Engineer Hughes, of Enid, said they were all right, but he admitted that he had to supply some things in order to figure out the cost of the plant.

**Progress Club Reception.**

The reception given by the Progress Club of ladies at the Tandy home, mention of which was briefly made in last issue, was almost elegant affair and most elaborate in detail. The beautiful Tandy home and grounds were illuminated and guests were received on arrival by all members of the Club. Music was furnished by Jeff Warren's orchestra, the best in Oklahoma. Refreshments of different and varied kinds were served.

Those present from abroad were: Mrs. Maben, Fort Worth Texas; Mrs. Jones, Beaver City; Mrs. Will Tandy, Canadian, Texas; The Misses Hibbard, Wellington Kansas; Miss Wiggins, Adelphi Ohio; and from Woodward were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wiggins; Mr. and Mrs. Appleget; Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Roll; Mr. and Mrs. Laune; Rev. and Mrs. Willis; Rev. and Mrs. Kendall; Col. and Mrs. Houston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll; Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hensley; Mr. and Mrs. Melone; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Walterhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Baysinger; Mr. and Mrs. Stallings; Mr. and Mrs. Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Cozart; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy; Judge and Mrs. Patton; Col. Tandy and family; Mesdames, Healy, Chowning, Weiglein and Rust; Misses Beagle, Taylor, Kendall, Walker, Monahan, and Messrs Warren, Brownlee, Swindall, Walker and Bolton.

Just prior to leaving, Mrs. Briggs recited a selection in a most charming manner to the enjoyment of all present.

The Progress Club is congratulated on its progressiveness.

**Progressive Whist.**

A delightful evening was spent by lovers of whist last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wiggins. The home was thrown open and Mrs. Wiggins entertained her guests in a manner most sincerely appreciated by every one present. The favors were carnations and the refreshments most bountiful. The following enjoyed the evening's entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Walterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Appleget, Mr. and Mrs. Melone, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Baysinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, Mrs. Ozanne, Mrs. Mayben, Misses Monahan, Young, Ward, and Tandy Messrs Turnbull, Gill, Brownley, Workman and Bolton.

The Guest Prize, a pretty powder box was won by Mrs. Workman; the Club Prize, an elegant plate by Mrs. Appleget; the corresponding prizes, a box of cigars by Mr. Thompson and tobacco by Mr. Houston.

They were on the front porch one evening last week, looking at the stars. Finally she asked him what he was thinking about. "Same thing as you are," said he. "You just try it" said she "and I'll slap your old face."—The Sedgwick Pantagraph.

**SORGHUM FOR FEED.**

**Ohio Man Who Has Tried It Advises All Farmers to Sow a Few Acres This Spring.**

Sorghum is one of the very best of cured feeds that I ever used. Having a small amount of hay to depend upon last year, I concluded to try sorghum as a substitute. About the first of June I sowed three acres on rather thin land where a poor stand of clover and some weeds had been turned under, sowing broadcast, one and one-fourth bushels per acre of late Orange sorghum seed. (This year I shall sow one and one-half bushels per acre, as the hay will be finer, better to handle and easier to cure.)

I cut this sorghum about September 10, with mowing machine, just as hay, left it lying in the swath for ten days, then raked and shocked and left in the shock for three weeks, the shock being very large; then I drew to barn and put in mow. The result is that we have sufficient feed for stock, and hay to sell. Our sorghum gave us 11 large loads off of three acres.

As to sorghum for green feed, I think that first-class pasture is just as good, but it is all right when pasture in late summer is short, to feed cows or horses. In May of last year we sowed an orchard of two acres to sorghum, in drills, using a corn planter, one peck of seed per acre. This we commenced feeding in midsummer, when pasture began to get short, and found that cows and stock of all kinds except sheep relished it. Six yearling cattle were put in a small lot and fed sorghum exclusively one month and I think they did as well as those given the run of pasture fields. Horses are fond of it in the green, especially about the time it is ripening or has gained its growth, and will relish it even in pasture as well as in manger. As to its being poison for any kind of stock, I do not find it so. I have fed it in all stages of growth, even turned spring calves upon the second growth, with good results. This year I shall sow 84 acres in place of three, and shall give the young cattle sorghum all winter, as those fed thereon this winter are doing well. I have some doubt as to its being as good feed for sheep as hay. Some of our sheep seemed to have looseness of bowels, and as we were feeding sorghum hay once a day, together with fodder and clover hay, we thought perhaps it was the sorghum caused it. We dropped off the sorghum, but the trouble has not stopped as yet, eight days after change of feed. If you are not sure you will have enough feed otherwise, a few acres of sorghum will not come amiss next winter.—Carl Vollborn, in Ohio Farmer.

**Summer Excursion Bulletin.**

St Louis—Very low rates all season.

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

Chicago—Very low rates all summer.

Atlantic City—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip July 9-10.

Indianapolis—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. June 26-27.

St. Joe—One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. June 28-30.

Cincinnati—One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. July 15-17.

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.

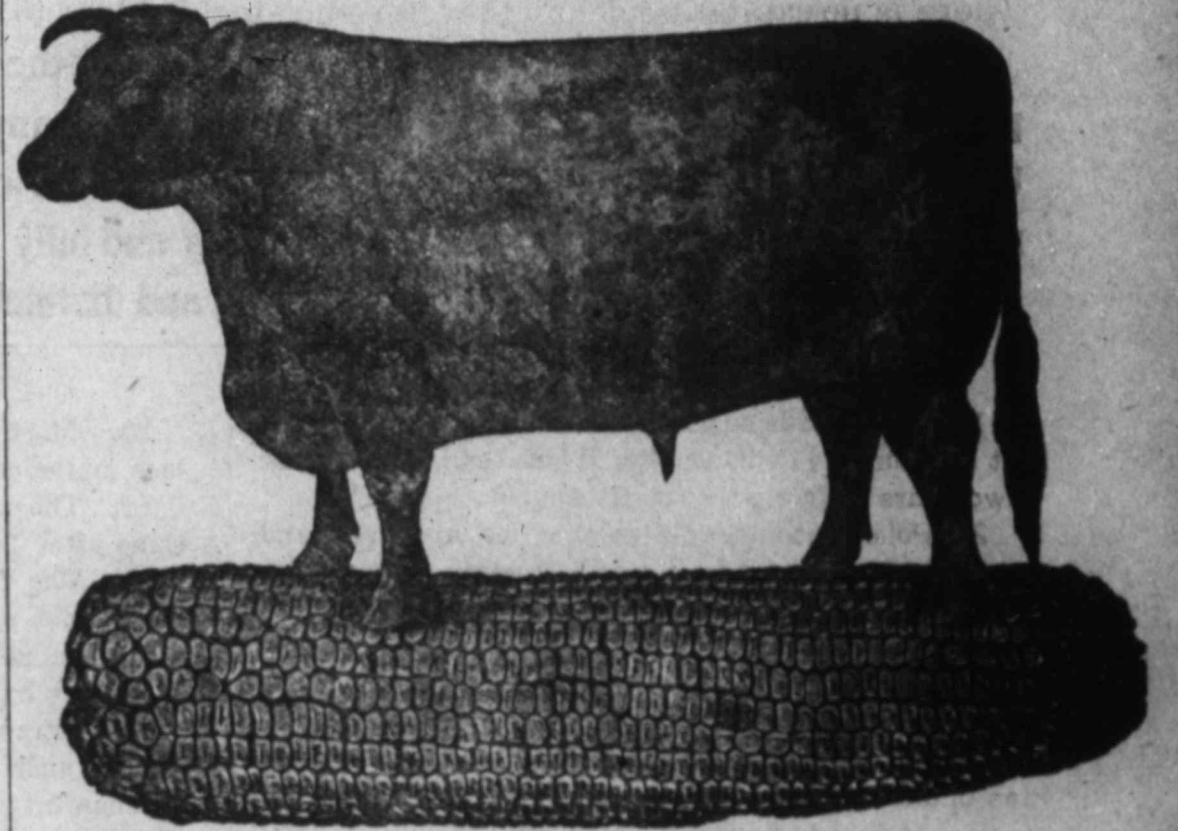
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to those who have none, with good advice and tracts on a cold street corner."

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. REMIATTE 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.
  - C. 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.

Oklahoma is sixth in the number of miles of railroad built since January 1st 1904. It comes under the wire with 104 and one half miles to its credit.

The wickedest thing so far said by the Republicans of Kansas is that "He looks too much like Burton."

# THE NEW YORK LIFE.

Issues a Matchless Investment Policy, containing more valuable guarantees than policy ever put on the market.

The New York Life is a purely mutual organization, managed by trustees elected by policy holders from among their number.

There is no capital stock and therefore no stockholders to share the profits of the business.

Over 8,000,000 of the leading business men of the world are insured in this company for over \$1,745,212,894.00. They are the Company. They own the Company and they alone share the profits of the Company. The New York Life has filed a detailed report with eighty-two insurance departments and fully complied with the insurance laws of eighty-two separate and distinct governments.

1. Loans made on sole security of the policy at any time on demand after it has been in full force two years at five per cent per annum.
2. Policy incontestable as soon as approved and paid for, in place of from two to twenty years.
3. Loan values materially increased.
4. The policy contains installment options by which the insured can guarantee to his beneficiaries a yearly income for 10, 15 or 20 years, or for life, if he so desires, instead of having it paid in one sum as of old.
5. The policy itself is a complete contract (no copy of the application or medical declaration being necessary) and is so drawn that all the conditions and benefits are recited above the officers' signatures, which appear at the end of the contract on the third page.
6. The policy is a receipt for the first premium.
7. Term extension privileges begins at the end of FIRST YEAR instead of end of THIRD YEAR.
8. Re-instatements may be secured at any time.
9. Policy clearer and briefer in its provisions and in more agreeable and attractive language.

10. More valuable settlements at the end of fifteen or twenty year periods.

11. The policy guarantees paid up insurance and loans after TWO YEARS in place of THREE YEARS.

12. The policy is absolutely free of conditions - restrictions as to residence, occupation and travel, and contains NO suicide or violation of law clauses.

Nothing has been done in the Life Insurance world that is attracting such world wide attention—that is making such a distinct and indelible mark in life insurance history, as the insurance of this new policy by the New York Life Insurance Company.

Loans to policy holders at 5 per cent per annum during 1903: \$13,337,663.00. Total loans to policy holders: \$28,502,073.00.

The New York Life paid to living members last year, \$17,744,165.00.

The New York Life paid to beneficiaries last year \$16,860,082.00.

Number of policy holders under the New Investment Contract for 1903: 171,118; Insured for \$326,658,236.00.

## Leading Papers of the United States Endorse the New York Life:

But there is a feature in this official showing which in importance out-reaches the vastness of the figures, tremendous as they are, \* \* \* The New York Life Insurance Company does not invest in or loan upon stocks.

As trustees for widow and orphan—invested with the most sacred of responsibilities—they who adopt and maintain this policy of ultra prudence occupy more than the ordinary "progressive" business role. They assume the post of guardians—and the exceptional exhibit in this day of clashing ambitions has in it rare wholesomeness and inspiration.—Wall Street Daily News, January 23rd, 1904.

New York Life has ample excuse to remark "Happy New Year."—Brooklyn Citizen.

First of the great Corporations to make a statement.—Pittsburg Post.

The exhibit is as of a government.—Wall Street Daily News.

Annual statement of the New York Life makes a wonderful showing.—Wall Street Summary.

One of the greatest and most successful institutions of its time.—Troy Times.

New York Life ignores "market value" and "stands pat" on cost value.—Insurance Press.

The Financial Report just issued for 1903 shows great improvement.—Winnipeg Tribune.

In the New York Life's report there is much cause for congratulation to the policy holders.—Daily (N. Y.) Financial News.

President McCall's Company makes a handsome showing.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

New York Life's prosperity; with securities marked down to cost, assets increased \$30,000,000.—N. Y.

Sun.

The Company's new business, outstanding business, premium income, total income, and number of policy holders greatly exceed the same items of every other life insurance company.—New York Herald.

Most intcaesting figures.—Few York Times.  
New business of 1903 secured at lower expense rate.—Wall Street Journal

Big insurance gain: applications amounting to \$475,000,000, of which 325,000,000 was accepted.—Philadelphia Record.

Good season for the New York Life.—New York Commercial.

A vast insurance increase; the New York Life, first of great corporations out with annual statement.—Boston Herald.

Unparalleled success of the New York Life, last year's new paid-for-business shows a gain of \$23,000,000 over previous year.—Raleigh (N. C. Post.) Post.

Figures of great corporation exhibit conditions that will encourage financiers and help business.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

No money invested in stocks of fluctuating securities, and its assets are not swollen by market values, only cost values showing handsome margins of profits being used in computing the assets of the great company. To the army of local and other policy holders in this wonderful and beneficent institution we extend congratulations.—Bennington Banner.

The New York Independent says:—We extend our congratulations to hundreds of thousands of policy holders upon the wise and successful management of the New York Life's affairs.

**JOHN GOBER, WOODWARD, O. T.,** special representative of

the Company will be pleased to answer any question concerning the new Investment Policy. A large number of our business men have already bought this contract.

## 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.

**FOR SALE:**—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock farming. 320 acres wooded 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. H. HARRELSON, Wellington, Kan.

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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.

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Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company Schwarzhild & 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.

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10 on left side

**F. D. WEBSTER.**



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage

**F** Onleft jaw of all young stock.  
**B** on left hip.  
**V** On left hip or shoulder  
**D** On left hip.  
**HORSE BRANDS:**  
**H** On left shoulder.

**GEO. W. CARR.**

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



**BRAND OF CATTLE.**

**T** On Left Hip. **7** On Left Hip.  
All calves are branded same as cattle.  
**BRAND OF HORSES.**  
**T** On left thigh.  
Location of range same as cattle.

**J. L. SIMPSON,**  
Hammond, Okla.



**J** left shoulder and side.  
**J** left shoulder and hip  
**J** left loin  
**J** left side

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

**M. C. CAMPBELL.**

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




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

**MILLARD WORD.**



P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.  
Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right.  
**7** on left thigh.



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