

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

# The LIVE STOCK



OKLAHOMA

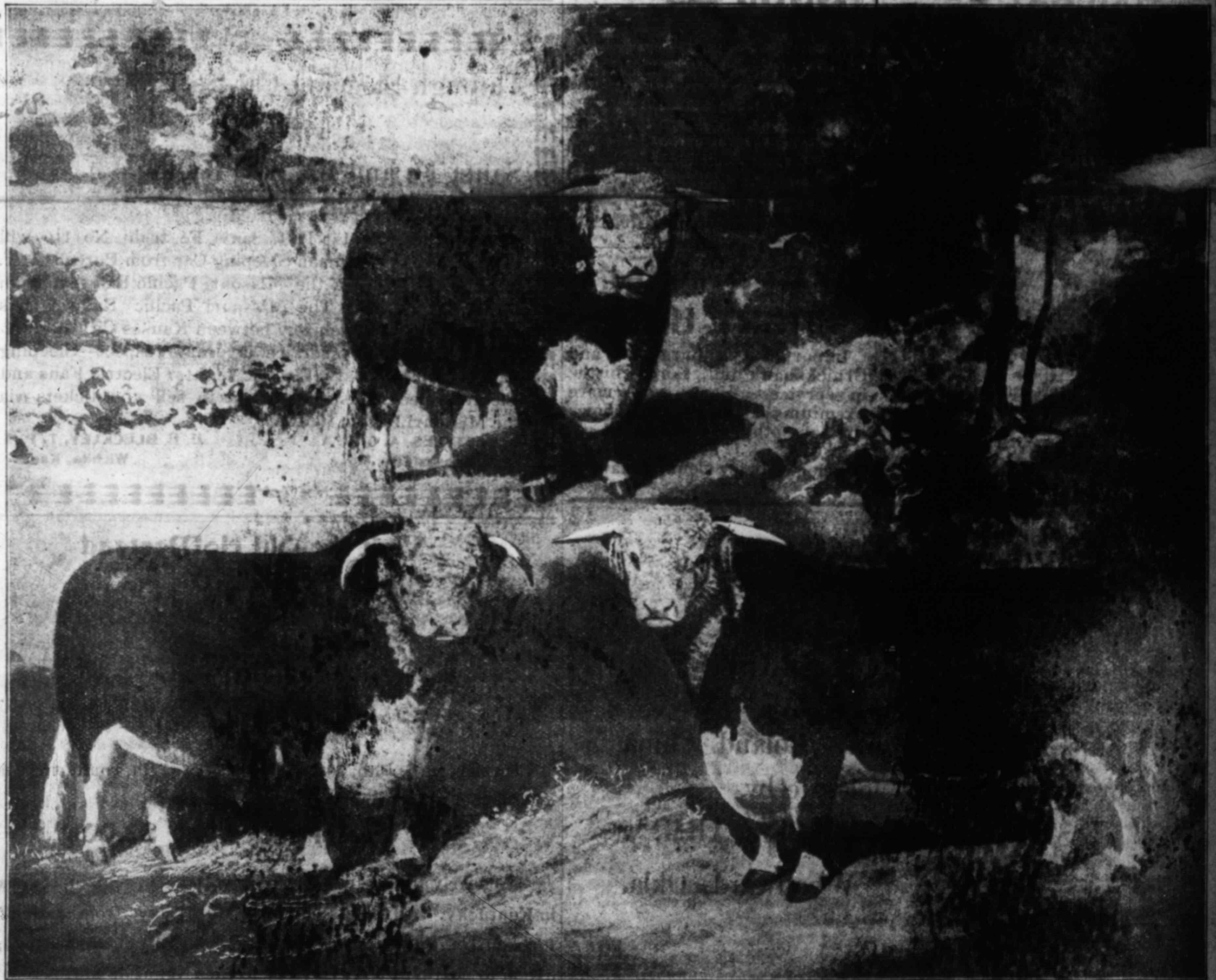
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Tenth Year,  
No. 8

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Sept. 15, 1901.

\$1 Per Year



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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

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No. 201, Passenger, daily, departs..... 1:50 a. m.  
No. 291, Local Freight, Ex. Sun..... 7:00 a. m.  
No. 527, Accommodation, daily, arrives... 6:00 p. m.  
No. 535, Local Freight, arrives daily... 7:30 p. m.

No. 527 and 535 do not run west of Woodward. No. 202 connects at Wellington for Kansas City and all points east, also for Wichita, and at Newton for Topeka, Atchison and St. Joe and points in Colorado, New Mexico and California.

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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. II, No. 8

WOODWARD, OKLA., SEPT. 15, 1904

Subscription, \$1.00

## "What Think Ye, Masters, of These Things?"

[A Poem read on Oklahoma Day, September 6th, 1904, at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, by Freeman E. Miller, of Stillwater, Oklahoma.]

O, ye who frame the sovereign law,  
And heal the hurts of ocean isles  
Till hid are savage tooth and claw  
And Peace above the battle smiles,—  
If Justice reigns and Mercy clings,  
What think ye, Master, of these things?

The Father of the Waters greets  
Imperial sister proud and great,  
And nation migh y nation greets  
At festal boards of lordly state;  
But one—one only—maketh moan:  
Denied the Star, she weeps alone!

The cycles fly on e: gled wings:  
A hundred years have run their quest  
Since her who bought and sold with kings  
An empire added to the West,  
And all his region rulers are  
Save'er alone who mourns the Star.

The wildness, in a moment died:  
A garden bloomed and fruited full  
Across the plains and valleys wide  
At touch of hands invincible;  
But mute she stands where deserts were:  
The banner holds no Star for her!

The race heaps high its conquered spoil;  
She braggart heirs of all men do,  
Assembled where the Triumphs toil  
In marshaled columns for review;  
And she, the Starless at your call  
Bring trophies that surpass them all!

Are not her laurels rich and rare?  
Her ap attainments great with grace?  
You crown her here and everywhere  
Save where she pleads for power and  
place;

The world amazed her praises rings:  
Whst think ye, Masters, of these things?

She wonders wrought with wondrous  
hands:  
Her cities crowd the teeming plains,  
And church and school exalt the lands  
With all of mankind's geeater gains  
The last of a'l the waste, she brings  
The triumphs of her million kings!

A million white and black and red,  
Whose trebe toils misunderstood  
Build happy homes and fondly wed  
The desert place with joyous good,  
And at your feet, uncrowned, unblest,  
Kneel for the knighthood of their quest!

Thralled in her chains, this fairest one  
Of all the realms that greatly found  
Rich largess on the barrens dun,  
Pleads from her fetters, vassal-bound;  
And still the Star before her swings:  
What think ye, Masters, of these things?

## DIP ORDER IS MODIFIED

### B. A. I. Makes Important Concession to Colorado Stockmen.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30.—(Special)—At the earnest request of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' association and the Colorado state inspection board, Dr. D. E. Salmon of the bureau of animal industry has issued instructions to mange inspectors that when feeder cattle are offered for shipment and on inspection show no signs of mange, they may be allowed to go forward without interference. As the order has been, no cattle from a nange infected section could move without dipping at least once unless the cattle were for immediate slaughter. As it stood it was almost impossible to move the cattle in eastern Colorado, and many sections of Wyoming and South Dakota. The new instructions will permit all clean cattle to move without restriction.

Dr. Salmon yielded this point only after much argument and the order was issued by him in Salt Lake when he became convinced that it was best. The fact that cattlemen are up against a hard proposition anyhow, and are in no shape to stand unnecessary dipping, was one of the principal reasons of concession. The change has been received by the cattlemen with great joy, as it will enable fully 90% of the cattle to move without further dipping. The matter was taken up with Dr. Salmon when he was in Denver two weeks ago and again by Secretary McCrills of the state board of inspection and Secretary Johnson of the state association, who met Dr. Salmon at Glenwood Springs and succeeded in convincing him that the concession asked for would injure no one and would save the cattlemen man thousands of dollars. It is understood that hereafter the order will be strictly enforced and cattle men must be prepared. The order just issued is as follows:

"To inspectors and other employes in charge of mange inspection—"On account of the difficulty at present of the difficulty of present accurately defining the localities infected with mange, and the undesirability of classing the whole state or a large part of a state as infected, without actual knowledge of the exposure of the individual herds, you are instructed to construe paragraph No. 3, of Amendment No. 1, to B. A. I. Order No

123, to permit the shipment of feeders on inspection at point of shipment, if such animals are found free from disease and are not known to have mingled with diseased cattle.

"In case part of the animals offered for shipment are found to be diseased or if it is known that they have been in contact with diseased cattle, dipping should be required.

"This instruction applies to animals that are to be shipped to be shipped to feed lots or stock yards but not to cattle that are shipped for stockers or to go again upon the range, and will remain in force until November 30, 1903.

"Cattle that are to go upon other ranges or for stockers should be treated strictly in conformity with the order and amendment above mentioned, dipping being required in all cases where is evidence that the range upon which they have been grazing is infected or that they have been otherwise exposed.

"(Signed) D. E. Salmon, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry."  
"Dated Salt Lake, Utah, August 25, 1904."

## Grasshopper Poisons.

Numerous complaints now reaching the Kansas Experiment Station, through correspondence from various counties in the alfalfa growing sections of the State, show the destructive presence of locusts or grasshoppers in the fields of that important crop, and make timely the publication of suggestions for the repression of these insects. It should be stated at the outset that the locusts that are responsible for the reported damage are in no case the much discussed migratory sorts, especially the so-called Rocky Mountain Locust, but they are well-known native species, common throughout the Mississippi valley as well as throughout the states of the plains. They are found throughout their range wherever the herbage is rank and vigorous, and mass in the weeds and grass of the fence rows and on the borders of cornfields everywhere. Their particular destructiveness in the alfalfa regions is due to the lack of suitable pasturage for them in the surrounding unirrigated lands, from which they collect on the more acceptable growth of the hay fields.

As in these regions there are practically no natural checks to their increase that may be regularly depended upon, it is desirable at the present time to destroy them as far as possible, not

only to limit their present depredations, but also to insure greater immunity from future attacks by the destruction of the breeding insects. They will soon be busy in depositing eggs abundantly in the fields where they are now eating the crop, and it is by all means desirable to kill them off before this next step in their economy is accomplished.

Two methods commend themselves to farmers in the regions infested. One of these, the use of the "hopper-dozer," or catching pan, is not so well adapted to the capture of the insects at this, their winged stage, as it is earlier, before they have acquired wings. It may be stated that the use of this contrivance, the catching pan, is recommended after abundant practical experience with it by some of our western farmers, and is by no means to be undervalued, especially if employed on the young locusts soon after hatching, and before they have spread widely from their hatching grounds.

At the present stage of growth of the insects, however, the most practical mode of destroying them is by the use of poisoned baits, scattered through the fields where the locusts are most abundant. One formula employed successfully in some western localities is a modification of the well known bran bait for plant-feeding insects in other orders, and is as follows: 100 pounds of bran, 5 pounds of sugar, 1 pound of saltpeter, and 4 pounds of paris green. Dissolve the sugar and saltpeter, then add the paris green and enough water to moisten the bran well, but not so wet as to destroy its slight adhesiveness, and scatter the bait broadcast, or deposit in small masses in places where the locusts are thickest.

As a much cheaper mixture or bait, it is recommended that a thorough trial be also made of a formula that has come to us from Manitoba, where it is said to have displaced the earlier mixtures. It is there called the Grid-dle mixture, from the name of the inventor, and is as follows: 1 part paris green, 2 parts salt, and 40 parts horse dung, by measure, the whole to be well mixed with water till soft, but not sloppily, and scattered over the infested places. It is said to have the merit of attracting the insects for a considerable distance, and while most effective when fresh, it will retain its poisonous quality even when several weeks old.

E. A. POPENOE,  
Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 16, 1904.



## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

#### Candidates for the Various County Officers Nominated.

Pursuant to call the delegates of the Democratic County Nominating Convention met in the Court room in this city on Monday, Aug. 22, 1904, and was called to order by the county chairman at 10 o'clock a. m.

On motion C. E. Sharp was elected temporary chairman, and Emer Jess Secretary, Cosh Price and G. K. Kerr Assistant Secretaries.

On motion committees were appointed on Credentials, Resolutions, Permanent Organization and order of business, after which the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m.

Promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. the convention was called to order, and the committee not being quite ready to report Jno. Laune, C. H. Herrod and Cap. B. B. Smith were called on and made rousing democratic speeches, which were heartily cheered by the crowd.

The committee on Organization being now ready to report recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, which was unanimously adopted.

The committee on Credentials next reported, but being forced to stand on one foot behind the railing and write on one knee, and expecting to be removed by the Sargent at Arms at any moment, and not being acquainted with the chairman or Secretaries of the convention, we were unable to get the report of this committee.

The Committee on resolutions made the following report, which were unanimously adopted by the convention, and on a roll call:

#### RESOLUTIONS.

Territory of Oklahoma, Woodward County.  
**MR. CHAIRMAN:**—The Democrats of Woodward County, Oklahoma Territory, in County Convention Assembled reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of Democracy as expounded by Thos. Jefferson and enforced by Andrew Jackson, and made illustrious by a long line of Democratic presidents, and we heartily endorse the platform adopted at our recent National Convention at St. Louis, Mo., and the nomination of those pure, patriotic, able and fearless statesmen and leaders, Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis, for president and vice-president of these United States.

We endorse the democratic platform adopted at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and desire to express our unbounded confidence in the Honesty and ability of that brilliant statesman, Hon. Frank Matthews, he has proven himself a man of integrity and judgment, which is directly in contrast with the present Delegate to Congress Bird S. McGuire, whom we consider an unsettled, unwise adventurer, who is compelled to reverse his face and views with each campaign and who lacks the ability necessary for the high office which he holds.

We condemn him for opposing all proper means of securing statehood and for working for the interests of a certain community regardless of the welfare of our entire Territory.

We endorse the Nomination of W. P. Hickok, for Councilman of the

Tenth Council District and Chas. R. Wright for Representative of the 19th Representative District, of Oklahoma.

We favor the enactment of a law that will all witnesses attending court under subpoena in criminal cases sufficient compensation to pay their necessary expenses while in attendance upon court.

We favor the letting of the County Printing to the News Paper, printed and published in Woodward County, Oklahoma Territory, having a general weekly circulation there in that will do the work at the least expense to taxpayers and will furnish a good and sufficient bond to the county for the faithful discharge of his (the publisher's) duty.

We condemn the republican party for its reckless and wasteful manner of expending the County funds and the continual increase in taxation since they have been in power in this county.

We favor the County Treasurer loaning the sinking school fund in the manner provided by law.

We condemn the action of the present republican county Attorney in failing to bring suit against J. W. McNeal and the Contractors who constructed the Court House in this county to recover back into the County Treasury the money expended by the County in replastering and ceiling the Court house to make it safe and comfortable and according to contract.

Respectfully Submitted,

CHAS. SWINDALL, Chairman.

On motion of the chair each delegation elected their precinct committee-n, whose names and post office is as follows:

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

C. E. Sharp, Chairman;  
 I. W. Hart, Secretary;  
 D. H. Patten, Treasurer.

#### LIST OF PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

PRECINCT	NAME	POST OFFICE.
Curtis	C E Hall	Curtis, Okla.
Persimmon	J C Andrews	Persimmon,
Pearl	HT Garner	Pearl,
Gage	E V Jessie	Gage,
Mooreland	M A Burdick	Mooreland
Franklin	T J Vogt	Curtis,
Fairbanks	Ed Larnard	Gage,
Davis	E O McCance	Mutual,
Carter	J B Welch	Woodward,
Detroit	J B Hamilton	Detroit,
Quinlan	R C Edmision	Quinlan
Ferry	D C McMurphy	Ferry.
Fair Valley	H M Cooley,	Fair Valley.
Pringy	W B Scott	Perdue,
Sabine	Wm. Higby	Charleston,
Reserve	E F Prather	Lookout,
Cimarron	E S Chaney	
Fern	McNeal	
McNeal	A B Clark,	Freta,
Weiglin	Zimmerman	Woodward.
Lookout	H P Alsop	Lookout,
Opal	E T Loyd	Tangier,
Prairieview	John Stewart	Woodward,
Illinois	W E Baker	Gage.
May	John S Sever	May,
Garfield	G J Edmison,	Englewood Ks
Flynn	G M Rader	Ovate, O T
Ivanhoe	G W Weaver,	Zenda.
Ohio	R Richenson	Shattuck,
Stockholm	O G Harper,	Brule.
Dale	J R Litz	Burford,
Oleta	D C Ooley	Oleta,
Roosevelt	J H Overleek	Parana,
Kibby	Frank White	Kibby
Fitzgerald	Thos Worth	Supply,

Laverne J S Dockensun Murry,  
 Jefferson Bert Thomas  
 Shattuck, Wm G Sears Shattuck,  
 Jackson, G W Freeman Brule,  
 Grant, W H Bane Gage,  
 Lincoln John Carl Kibby  
 McKinley G P Harvey Woodward,  
 Osiris Milton Burdick Mooreland  
 Woodward City.

1st Ward R C Price,  
 2nd " M M Day,  
 3rd " M J Meunier,  
 4th " C E Sharp,  
 Lively R. Baird.

The committee on Order of Business reported the nominations as follows, which report was adopted by the convention.

1st Sheriff, 2nd Treasurer,  
 3rd County Atty. 4th County Clerk,  
 5th Reg. Deeds, 6th Probate Judge,  
 7th Co. Supt. 8th Surveyor,  
 9th Coroner, 10th Co. Wagoner.

On motion it was ordered that all nominating and seconding speeches be limited to ten minutes, and all voting be done by announcement of the precincts by their chairmen.

Nomination being now called for the office of sheriff, W S. Stump and Jas. Sperlock, both of Woodward were placed in nomination, but before the vote was taken the name of Mr. Spurlock was withdrawn, to which the convention gave three cheers and Mr. Stump was unanimously nominated as the Democratic candidate for the office of sheriff. Mr. Stump, in response to the call from the convention came forward and heartily thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon him.

For Treasurer, the nominations were John W. LaRue, of Gage, and Francis Ward, and after a call of the delegates the votes stood LaRue 102 and Ward 59. Mr. LaRue having received a sufficient number of votes was unanimously declared the Democratic nominee for the office of Treasurer of Woodward county.

Following in line the order of business, next came the nominations for County Attorney and B. W. Willett and Roy A. Smith were placed in nomination for the office, but before the completion of the call of delegates Mr. Smith withdrew his name from the convention and Mr. Willett was unanimously declared the Democratic nominee for the office of County Attorney. Mr. Willett in a short speech heartily thanked the convention for nomination and agreed to keep his office in the Court house.

Nominations for County Clerk came next and the names of J. Percy Cornell, Ed S. Byler and J. O. Murry were presented to the convention. The first ballot stood, Cornell 93, Byler 23 and Murry 43.

Mr. Cornell having received this required number of votes was unanimously declared the nominee of the Democratic party for County Clerk. While thanking the convention for their support the chair suggested that if Mr. Cornell could not defeat his opponent he could give him a "close shave."

Nominations for Register of Deeds was next in order, and Mrs. Ida M. Dohrer being the only name presented to the convention was unanimously declared the nominee for the office of Register of Deeds. In a nice and appropriate little talk Mrs.



### BALMOLINE

excels all other remedies for Colic, Galls, Sore Shoulder, Scratches, Wire Cuts, Cracked Heels, Stifles, Chafes, Rope Burns, Sore Leats, Caked Udder, Old Standing Sores of all kinds, etc. Keeps away the flies preventing Maggots, Screw Worms, and Proud Flesh. Equally good for man or beast. Enforced by horsemen everywhere. It brings the new hair every time. Sold by all drug lists. Price 25c and 5c. Trial size 4c by mail. For circulars etc. write De Huy Balmoline Co. Box 15, Abilene, Kans.

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The Sure Way  
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 Grounds.

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 C. E. Styles, A. G. P. A. Wichita, Kan  
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20 head of good bulls, in good flesh, good color and are registered or can be. For sale very low if taken soon.

N. MONROE,  
 Ottawa, Kan.

### J. N. HARSHBERGER, Live Stock Auctioneer,

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

**FENCE! STRONGEST MADE!** Bull Strong, Chicken Tight. Sold to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices. Fully Warranted. Catalog Free. COLLIER SPRING FENCE CO. Box 100, Washington, Indiana, U. S. A.



Dohrer thanked the Convention for the nomination.

Next came the nominations for Probate Judge, and the names of C. W. Herod, W. B. Thompson and Capt. B. B. Smith were placed before the convention. Mr. Herod in short talk explained to the convention that he was not a candidate and was not seeking the nomination of Probate Judge, and asked the delegate to withdraw his name; but the convention knowing the ability and gentlemanly qualities of Mr. Herod refused to do so, and the vote taken on three candidates, which stood Herod 93, Thompson 42, and Smith 19.

Mr. Herod having received a sufficient number of votes was unanimously declared the Democratic nominee for Probate Judge. In thanking the convention, among other things he very truly said: "If I were to refuse this nomination there would be no gentlemanly principles in my breast."

Next in order came the nominations for County Superintendent and the names of Geo. K. Kerr, L. B. Chandler and Benj. Stephens were placed in nomination.

We failed to learn how the vote stood, but Mr. Kerr having received a sufficient number of votes on the first ballot was unanimously declared the nominee for County Superintendent. Mr. Kerr very appropriately thanked the convention for the nomination and promised to use his best efforts to win.

For County Surveyor the names of H. M. Cooley and Hanson Endersby were placed before the convention, and after a call of the delegates Mr. Endersby having received the required number of votes was unanimously declared the Democratic nominee for County Surveyor. Mr. Endersby very appropriately thanked the convention for the nomination.

As it is the custom in this age of enlightenment that when the body of man goes back to dust from whence it came and his soul to the God who gave, he is to be "set on" by the coroner, the name of Lonny Davis was placed in nomination for that office, and there being no other nominations before the convention Mr. Davis was unanimously declared the nominee for the office of Coroner of Woodward county. Mr. Davis asked the convention to take it back, but the chair being of the opinion that the convention had done nothing it would ever have to take back Mr. Davis is the Democratic candidate for Coroner of Woodward county.

For County Weigher the name of B. W. Key being the only name placed before the Convention was unanimously declared the nominee for County Weigher.

In the first Commissioners District Jas. Herrington was selected as a candidate for County Commissioner.

In the 3rd Commissioners District Geo. Stewart was named as the candidate for County Commissioner.

In the 3rd Commissioners District Mr. Lotter was named as the candidate for commissioner.

The convention was well attended and it seemed to be the desire of every delegate to place men on the ticket worthy of the support of the people, and capable of taking care of the

trust imposed in them.

The convention completed its work and adjourned about 6:30 p. m.

**Delegate McGuire's Record.**

The Republican of Oklahoma point with pride to the record of Delegate McGuire in the last Congress and believe that, in the Delegate's honesty of purpose and unflagging energy in pursuing it, manifest to any investigator of the record, the party has its most efficacious argument to the intelligent voter for the return of its candidate to Congress. The Delegate seems not to have neglected a thing from the time of his arrival in Washington till the close of the session in his persistent efforts to secure for Oklahoma all that it was possible to secure. There was no measure demanded by his constituency but what received the unstinted efforts of Delegate McGuire, and wherein achievement was possible achievement has been his.

Of course the great proposition confronting Delegate McGuire on his introduction into Congress was statehood for Oklahoma, and in efforts as honest, as faithful, and as able as the territory could hope to muster he pressed the claims of his constituency. For over three months the House committee on Territories, discussed the question of statehood. Sessions were held almost daily that arguments might be listened to for and against the union of the two territories. As a member of the Committee on Territories and representing Oklahoma, Delegate McGuire's time was practically consumed by the arguments before the Committee.

After the hearings of the Committee were closed Delegate McGuire assisted in framing the Hamilton Bill. His efforts were devoted to Oklahoma's interests and to his persistent efforts are due the concessions in that bill granting Oklahoma a larger representation in the Constitutional Convention than is given Indian Territory; granting the future state five representatives in the House of Congress instead of three as was originally intended; granting to the new state an appropriation for Indian Territory of \$5,000,000, to offset Oklahoma's magnificent school land fund. After the bill was reported to the House, Delegate McGuire made a speech on the floor of that body in favor of it and then began a battle on the Senators for the measure, which battle ended with the end of the session.

In addition to the months of his time devoted to statehood, Delegate McGuire is responsible for the following measures:

Passage of five pension bills.

Passage of act legalizing the issuance of water-works bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for Geary, Oklahoma.

Passage of Act authorizing the Secretary of Interior to give permission for the construction of pipe lines through Indian lands in Oklahoma and Indian oil to refineries.

Passage of Act opening Kaw Indian reservation to settlement.

Passage of Act abolishing the reservation lines of the Ponca, Otoe, and Missouri reservations and opening them to settlement.

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**SHORT HORN CATTLE  
POLAND-CHINA HOGS**

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,574, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., '23, '24 & '25. Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,095.

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**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE**

Passage of Act amending an Act to prohibit the passage of special or local laws in the Territories, and authorizing school districts having a bona fide population of 5,000 to issue bonds to bear interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

Passage of Act by the House of Representatives opening to settlement 505,000 acres of land embraced in the pasture and wood reservation in southwestern Oklahoma.

Passage of Act amending land laws and allowing the making of final proof at the County Seats.

Securing the immediate expenditure of the appropriation of \$100,000, for the Federal building at Guthrie.

Finding but nineteen rural routes in operation in the territory at the time when he went into office and but one inspector of routes with applications two years old piled up in front of him, Delegate McGuire set about in an effort to secure justice for Oklahoma in this matter, with the result that there are now between four hundred and five hundred rural free delivery routes in the territory with five inspectors at work granting new routes at the rate of between forty and fifty per month.

During his term as Delegate to Congress, McGuire has taken personal charge of over 500 old soldier's pension cases in the Bureau of Pensions. Since the convening of Congress he has been successful in the adjudication of 168 cases of long standing, securing pensions for the claimants. Those familiar with pension business will understand how much time and work are required in taking personal charge of these cases.

During the past winter and spring over 40,000 packages of garden seeds were distributed in Oklahoma from Mr. McGuire's Washington office. The usual allowance to members of Congress is 12,500 packages. Upon his arrival in Washington, Mr. McGuire made a demand for an increased allowance. It was shown that Oklahoma constituted the largest Congressional district from the standpoint of population, in the U. S. He was successful in obtaining thousands of additional packages. Over 30,000 Farmers' Bulletins were sent into the Territory, the usual quota for each member of Congress being but 15,000.

Mr. McGuire is an advocate of good roads. Representative Brownlow, during the recent session of Congress, introduced a bill appropriating twenty-one million of dollars for aid in the building of roads. After a number of conferences with Mr. Brownlow, Delegate McGuire succeeded in having a second bill introduced including the Territories among the States to receive national aid. This bill will prob-

At News Depots, and On Trains.



WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St.  
DENVER—By Hamilton & Kendrick News Co., 17th and Champa.  
ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store.  
AMARILLO, TEX.—McKan Bros. News Co.  
For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys.

For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents.  
Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

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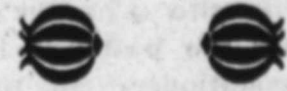
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ably be acted upon at the next session of Congress.

A bill was introduced by Delegate McGuire providing for Free Homes for settlers of the Kiowa, Apache and Comanche Indian reservations. This measure is now in the hands of the Committee on Public Lands. Numerous conferences with this committee leads Mr. McGuire to believe that favorable action on this measure may be expected at the next session of Congress.

Delegate McGuire introduced bills appropriating money for the Federal Buildings at El Reno, Shawnee and Enid. Oklahoma City asked for a \$350,000 appropriation for a Federal Building and a bill carrying this appropriation was introduced, but, as it is well known, on the eve of a presidential campaign no appropriations of this kind are made and these bills are all to come up later.

Every possible effort was made by Delegate McGuire to secure the immediate expenditure of the town lot sale fund for improvement in the counties of Kiowa, Caddo and Comanche. The matter was taken up with Secretary Hitchcock and President Roosevelt and the prevailing conditions in the new county shown to these officials. As a result of his efforts considerable progress has been made in the various projects.

During the past year Delegate McGuire has given special attention to irrigation in Oklahoma. He has conferred with the officials of the Reclamation Service with the idea of having a thorough investigation made in Oklahoma for the purpose of determining whether or not irrigation projects are feasible. Reclamation agents are now in the field and surveys have been made in southwestern Oklahoma, and in Beaver county a test is being made of the water supply.

It is a matter of record that during the past session of Congress Mr. McGuire received more mail than any one member of the House. For six months his mail averaged 100 letters per day. In one week he received 786 letters, requiring answers and other attention. It is also a matter of record that during the past year he purchased more stationery of the House Stationer for correspondence than any other member of the House. In addition to his other work there were many Departmental matters demanding Mr. McGuire's attention and he maintained an office in Washington at his own expense. This office was in charge of his Secretary, and two stenographers were required to handle the voluminous correspondence reaching that office.

#### Fall Shirt-Waist Suits.

BY MARY ANNABLE FANTON.

The shirt-waist suit with its new 1830 smartness is going to be the most popular early fall dress. It will be made with the exaggerated crinoline skirt, and alas and aack! with an actual boned petticoat to keep it bouffant, or with the simplest Quaker skirt just enough fullness to be modest and not enough to be an expense and burden.

In fact you can vary this easily made model to meet any social occasion that arises in most very charm-

ingly managed American homes. It will be made of voile, canvas or silk, all the new weaves of raw silk and in the new and lovely changeable silk known as pellet de soie.

And the silk shirt waist suit will be the most popular of all, in spite of the fact that since spring it has been decidedly in the bad graces of the fashionable girl. You see it made too big a bid last spring for popularity and suddenly, as often happens to people, found itself just common instead.

There were too many sales of cheap silk suits, they got to have a bargain-counter, hurried look, and were all but given away with groceries, and then naturally fall into disrepute. But the new silks have given these suits a new lease of favor. These lustrous, changeable fabrics are quite different from the old "Sheeny" silks. They are in two shades, say brown on one side and yellow on the other, and the yellow shades through gold to deep brown and the brown in vivid light changes to yellow and cream and gold. Both sides are "finished" for use, so that a suit can be made up in a combination of tones as well as sheeny, or one side can be used entirely. Thus you buy your trimmings by getting an extra yard of dress goods.

All the brown shades will be most popular this fall, especially in combination with yellow, orange, blood orange, flamingo yellow, burnt orange, deep nasturtium and marigold tones.

The loveliest pellet de soie often shades through half a dozen shades, pale red and yellow to the richest golden brown. And so fashionable is this color scheme that all sorts of dress accessories can be had to match. Plumes, veils, ribbons, chiffons, laces, aigrettes, vivets and flowers all are colored to make perfect this gorgeous fall color scheme.

And other color combinations are provided for women who cannot wear brown—and there are many of us, "red brunettes" and "blue blonds"—blue and red, blue and black, dark red and black, different hues of green and green and blue, violet not at all, but pale blue very much in combination with black.

The changeable silks have the quality of the soft twilled taffeta, are durable and rich.

The raw silks, rajah, kinu, pongee and hammen, are still shown in the dull vegetable dyes, brown more than others, and deep gray, dull green and black. It is the best sort of material for the very full skirts while the moderately full designs carry surah more effectively.

For afternoon or any rather dressy wear these suits have the blouse made large enough to wear over a fine shirt waist of lawn or silk, and lawn waists will be worn late into the fall. The blouses are full, front and back and end in a wide girdle and the sleeves, or long with deep cuffs, but no colonial sleeve frill, not one in any sort of waist. They too have overreached their popularity.

For simple wear and always for outdoor, the shirt waist is a shirt-waist. And it is very plainly made. The front with groups of plaits extending out over the broad shoulders, or plain with just a moderate fullness at the neck, cut somewhat circular so

that there is much fullness at the belt and the sleeves, a man's shirt sleeve model, rounding out directly at the elbow.

The skirt for these plain suits are short, distinctly so, sometimes three inches from the ground all around, and not tilting up an inch in the back. The tilting weibel or ballet skirt is less good form than in the spring.

Almost any sort of an old silk frock can be made over into one of the new plain shirt-waist suits. The skirts are so short that all the wear and tear of an old skirt can be cut away. Or if a skirt is in good condition at the foot, it can be cut at the top and "lifted up" which will provide additional fullness at the waist.

If a skirt is not full enough, the front can be split and a petticoat front set in, of some of the same goods or some good combination, and the same material introduced into the waist.

The best plan in working over a frock is to rip it all apart, and make upon a new lining of m. deru cut; old linings are for economy.

To freshen silk or voile, take each breadth and sponge in warm borax water, four teaspoonfuls to a basin of water, let drip nearly dry and then roll tight and smooth on a large pole. When rolled it will look like new on both sides and no-tell tale green of the iron.

Black silk should be sponged first with borax water, and then with soap bark to back the color. The borax will not only freshen and give new body but it will remove all stains, even grease spots.

Woolen, stuffs, like voile, canvas, cashmere or brilliantine dried out of doors and pressed on the wrong side.

The plain shirt-waist suit will be smart for business, for school wear, for traveling and for daily morning use. And the dressy 1830 model will be as stylish for church or concert as for calling or afternoon tea.

#### About The New Blankets.

BY MARY ANNABLE FANTON.

There are fashions in blankets nowadays just as there are in table linen and curtains and bed fittings. One used to have blankets and comfortables just for warmth. There was never much question of art effects or embroidery or becomingness.

But for some time before this season it has been decided that all one's outfit de nuit must be attractive and becoming. The American girl is making a fad of dressing for herself.

Back many centuries ago women dressed to please men, later in a higher state of civilization, as women grew cleverer and more to be feared, they dressed for each other, not so much to gain flattery as to avoid criticism.

But to-day, it is herself that the American girl dresses for, and she cares as much about the fittings of her own room, her lounging gowns, her pretty night robes and bed furnishings as she does her dancing frocks and street suits. She wants to please her own good taste.

Her fad about blankets and comfortables is to have them all in one color scheme, the one that is most

becoming to her and should dominate her bedroom.

Each winter bed is outfitted with one pair of blankets, one silk or sixteen comfortable and with a single blanket or throwover which is used in place of former crochet spread and crazy quilts for a nap or for an invalid's chair.

Usually the blankets are white, with a striped border in the color chosen, say pale blue which is very fashionable this year. The ends are bound with wide Liberty satin ribbon just the shade of the border.

The comfortable would be of blue satin with a wide border of blue, flowered with white and lavender lilacs, with branches of pale green May foliage, or with white fleur de lis, or wistaria. This is very thick and soft and made of eiderdown, light as a feather, and thrown over the foot of the bed for frosty nights.

The extra single blanket would be all pale blue, of real blanket or very thick eiderdown cloth plain, or lined with satin and bound with wide satin ribbon. In one corner is a large monogram embroidered with silk, the same shade or to match the flowers on the comfortable.

These extra blankets embroidered make very pretty wedding or Christmas presents, one that is bound to be welcome, useful and artistic. As they soil easily, they are usually put away on a convenient shelf. They will wash, of course, but are always prettier before the laundry visit.

Sometimes the double blankets are also the same color, bound with white and the comfortable matches. Or the entire outfit, ribbon border and embroidery, is all white.

Naturally the keeping clean of these delicately lined blankets is a matter of great consideration. In fact, if there was not some way of washing them easily without fading, they would be a very extravagant household item.

It is no longer considered hygienic to dry clean blankets. It is known that germs will live for months in the fleecy surface of woolen goods, and that the only way they can be really destroyed is by the heat of the laundry. Hot water, borax, and sunshine are death to germs. A very easy modern way to clean blankets without fading or shrinking is as follows:

Fill a tub full of warm water. If you have a bath thermometer at hand see that it registers 85 degrees. Add two large tablespoonfuls of borax, and enough white soap to make a good suds. Throw a blanket in and squeeze it gently. Do not wring with the hands, and by no means should a board be used, else the fleecy surface will fluff up into little lumps and the blanket be ruined. Rub through the hands gently, and send through a rubber wringer into a second tub of water of the same temperature, and with the borax and soap added. Each rinsing water must be of the same temperature. Dry quickly in the sun.

The palest tints can be washed in this way without injury, and blankets come out looking like new without the drawn baggard look that usual laundry work induces. And to feel sure that one's dainty bedroom fittings can be kept clean for years without the least injury or much effort is to greatly increase one's enjoyment of them.



**The Dress That Gaps Behind.**

Do you know the custom queerest  
That the women have today?  
Do you watch the one that's nearest  
When she comes along your way?  
If she does not wear a jacket,  
Things weigh heavy on her mind  
Till she grabs her dress's placket.  
To be sure it's closed behind.

When she takes her seat in meeting,  
Or in theatre or hall,  
As she nods a friendly greeting  
To acquaintance, one, or all,  
She inclines with graceful swaying  
Head and body to the front.  
At the same time fear allaying  
With the hand-on-placket stunt.

Now, a man has naught behind him  
That can make him worry so.  
Lives of great men all remind him  
That before him lies his woe.  
But a woman has no future  
So disftressing to her mind  
As the flaps that will not suture  
When her placket's loose behind.

When she gets to heaven's portal  
In the precious afterwhile,  
Out will crop the custom mortal  
Ere she treads the gold-paved aisle.  
With a heart in worship kneeling,  
Made by heaven doubly kind,  
She will have a gentle feeling  
For the ties she left behind.

WALTER NEFF

**The Cruel World.**

**EMFORIA GAZETTE**

A young woman in this town went visiting in New York. She was visiting some suburban people in an aristocratic neighborhood outside of town. She went to a party and was introduced to a number of girls. They seemed nice enough girls and she had a good time. But when she met them down town in New York, they didn't know her from a rabbit. She afterwards heard that they said her father was a store keeper.

And she had a good cry at the cruelty of women in general. She said she would die before she would treat a dog that way!

But she came home and was visiting at a house where a girl was working for a living. She and the girl and the other girls at the house had a good time one afternoon together. And then a few days later the proud store-keeper's daughter sailed down town in her fluffy white duds and passed the girl she had met a few days before and cut her cold. Could she be speaking to every hired girl on the street?

Why of course not. And the second girl went home and had a good cry. And she wouldn't treat a dog that way.

And she went to a dance in the country where they move the things out from the front room and the kitchen, and put the fiddler and the caller off in the bedroom door. And she met a big footed Dutch girl, who danced on her heels and threw the boys around like sacks of flour. And the country girl thought the city girl with the big hat and town clothes was just the sweetest thing out of heaven. And when the country girl came to town looking like a fright one Saturday night she ran into the city girl and her chum from the west side on parade with a dapper little clerk and pretty looking tin horn gambler

whom all the girls at the spirtwaist dance said was "just swell." And do you think the town girl spoke to the big footed country girl with her funny clothes on? Not on your tin-type. She turned her face the other way and she and the other girl and the two boys sailed by prouder than a peacock.

And so it goes. Cruelty and pride and vanity stabbing their way through the world. Women are worse than men. Men accept one another for what they are really worth. A rich man who really earned his money thinks nothing of talking to some one's hired man. The railroad brakeman and the railroad president have relations that their wives never could assume; providing the wives are fools. A man is proud of the fact that he has worked with his hands and come up in the world. There was a woman at the federation of clubs last spring who was once head waiter at the Whitley and though she was a cultivated, honest woman, she was ashamed of it, and if the Gazette had printed the fact at the time, the federation would have mobbed the office.

Now why? If her husband once had been a porter at the Whitley and had made money, he would have been proud of his rise. Women are funny. This is a funny world.

**Don't Sell Our School Lands.**

If any argument is needed to prevent the sale of Oklahoma's most valuable inheritance—the school lands now leased,—it is furnished in the following from the Kiowa County (Kansas) Signal of August 26, 1904:

The State Journal has unearthed an ugly looking mess in state house circles. In a three-column article Saturday, it exposed a plot whereby State Treasurer Kelly, Secretary of State Burrow, Attorney General Coleman, ex Attorney General Goddard, and State Superintendent Dayhoff conspired to make a 'rake-off' on the sale of a block of Comanche county bonds, showing how they used their official influence and positions to defraud the public. It seems the original bonds drew 6 1/2 percent interest. These bonds would only bring 90 cents on the dollar. The above named gentlemen thru the agency of Goddard, bought the bonds—it is not known at what price—and then again thru the agency of Goddard, who was in Comanche county a short time ago, they refunded these bonds at 4 1/2 per cent, thus reducing the selling value of the bonds in proportion as 6 1/2 is to 4 1/2, making them worth 67 1/2 cents. These bonds Dayhoff bought with school funds at par, which transaction netted the conspirators a neat sum when it is considered that the transaction involved over \$200,000, Goddard's share of the swag being estimated at \$8,000. Figuring the reduced rate of interest, the school children of the state by the time of the maturity of the bonds, will have lost over \$32,000. Its a nas

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<p><b>60 ABERDEEN-ANGUS</b> Will Sell <b>Tuesday Oct. 18</b> For Catalogue Address <b>W. C. McGAVOCK, Mgr.</b> <small>Springfield, Ill.</small></p>	<p><b>60 SHORTHORNS</b> Will Sell <b>Wed'sday Oct. 19</b> For Catalogue Address <b>R. O. COWAN, Ass't Sect.</b> <small>17 Exchange Ave. Chicago, Ill.</small></p>
<p><b>50 GALLOWAYS</b> Will Sell <b>Thursday, Oct. 20</b> For Catalogue Address <b>CHAS. GRAY, Sect.</b> <small>17 Exchange Ave. Chicago, Ill.</small></p>	<p><b>60 HEREFORDS</b> WILL SELL <b>Friday, Oct. 21</b> For Catalogue Address <b>C. R. THOMAS, Sect.</b> <small>225 West 12th St. Kansas City, Mo.</small></p>

Sales will begin at  
1 o'clock each day.

Reduced Rates on all  
Railroads.

looking mess and should be looked into further."

Of course, if the lands are rented the principal cannot be filched from the children of future generations, but if we make the same old rotten error that Kansas did, sell our lands to invest in bonds, we are ever in danger while time shall last. Don't sell our school lands!

**The Farmer a Business Man.**

Most business men fail to realize how rapidly the American farmer is getting ahead in his strife for a higher standard of business principles as applied to farming. The American farmer today is as affluent from the farmer of 20 years ago as his son, who went to city business life at the same time, is different from the farmer now. There are reasons for the change, and it is important that advertisers using the agricultural press should clearly recognize and understand them. Perhaps the first and most potent reason is his prosperity. He has had what business men would call good years. He has been paying off old mortgages and has had money left for improvements. Agricultural and other colleges have sent educated young men back to the farms to introduce new methods to the education of the elders. In other words the standard of intelligence of the farmer has been raised

higher, proportionately, than probably any other calling.

The farmer sees more of the city and the city man more of the farmer than formerly. Each learns something for his good; each imbibes something of the characteristics of the other. At the county fairs the big pumpkin gives way to the best pumpkin; the general utility hog to the bacon or the lard hog. Good roads have induced him to ride better carriages and drive better horses. His county institute and farmers' club have done as much for his crops and his pocket book as his fertilizers. He has been imbued with his children's desire for knowledge, and the rural mail deliveries have given him the opportunity of getting it; of getting the news that interests him before it is worn out, and in time to use what is usefully. He has become a business man. His farm papers are his professional literature and he has them to cover all phase of farming; whether a specialist in dairying, poultry, stock raising or general farming there are able papers edited for his specialty. The farmers' wives and daughters, even more progressive, are readers and educators.

Farmers' telephone exchanges are becoming well established, and thousands of our farmers never leave home nowadays with a load of produce without having first inquired by phone the selling price. They sell for cash (the days for barter are gone), and as they sell they buy.—State Capital,



THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by J. B. Cervery, 280 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Prenger, 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 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.

SEPT. 15, 1904

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REMITTANCES. In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remittances by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check should be made payable to the order of W. E. Bolton, and should be accompanied by 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 "Frederic's Directory," consisting of four lines or less, for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free. Electrotype 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 upon acceptable references are given. All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 15th or 25th of each month. Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement. Address all orders to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

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

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

Ira I. Walker, formerly of Richmond, Okla., but is now employed in S. Mail service between Newton and Ft. Worth, Tex., passed through Woodward Wednesday, upon his return from a visit at Salt Lake City. His many friends are delighted to learn of his success in rapid promotion in the service.

PURELY LOCAL.

Geo. A. Ebrlich, of Shattuck, Okla., was transacting business in Woodward last Monday.

Mr. Walters, of Enid, came in Wednesday after another bunch of mules.

John Suively has a new tank on his wagon, made by R. A. Boyle last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cornwell, of Wyoming, Neb., are visiting with Mrs. Cornwell's father, J. K. Young.

Mr. McCollum, of Waukomis, was in Woodward, August 31st, on business, collecting overdue notes.

Frank Martin is quite sick with typhoid fever at his father's home, five miles north of Woodward.

Superintendent G. W. Rourke spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at the home of Mrs. R's. parents, W. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. F. H. Carpenter and Lena Saunders, of Hutchinson, Kans., came Tuesday evening to visit Mr. Saunders.

W. L. Bradford, manager of School Supply House, of Oklahoma City, came up to look after his property in Woodward county.

E. B. Pottam, of Lyons, Kansas, migrant agent for Missouri O. P. R. R. Co. is a guest of L. D. Hanning while looking over country, with view to investments.

A new band was organized here Monday night and the instruments are now here, there is some 20 pieces.

Geo. Gerlach, of Canadian, Texas, president of the Gerlach Bank, of this city, was in Woodward on business Saturday.

W. P. Withrow called at this office Monday, leaving us a fine ear of corn which he raised on his claim near Laverne.

Dr. Pink Howard, of Gage, returned last Saturday from Buffalo Creek and brought 5 head of horses for treatment.

Mr. Willard who has been quite sick with fever is again behind the meat counter, as fleshy and good natured as ever.

W. B. Johnson, of Johnson & Newcomb firm, with Mr. Robois, a broom corn broker, were here from Enid over Sunday returned on Monday morning train.

The new dipping vat at Ked Rock is completed, and dipping of cattle has begun. The concern is under the superintending of Territorial Inspector L. J. Allen.

The czar has signalized the birth of an heir by abolishing corporal punishment through out Russia. If the family continues increase Russia may become civilized yet.—Oklahoman

Mrs. N. K. Beardsley, and daughter, Miss Cora, who have been attending the World's Fair for the past three weeks have returned home. Mr. Beardsley kept the chickens well fed during their absence.

Five reported dead two score injured, and property loss estimated to reach two million dollars are the results of a fierce tornado in St. Paul Minn. last Saturday; Minneapolis also suffers heavily from the storm.

W. S. Compton, of Belmont Texas arrived in this city Wednesday morning where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Chas. Young.

The saloon men of Blackwell have asked the city council to pass an ordinance making it an offense for minors to loaf in the saloons or to misrepresent their age for the purpose of getting liquor. Who will prosecute the minors?

In a comparative statement of the assessment for the year 1904 issued by the auditor on August 19, the number of hogs in Oklahoma is shown to have increased from 44,532 in 1893 to 287,368 in 1904. An increase of 143,836 in eleven years.

Last week Emerson, Marlow & Co., one of the largest commission houses in Chicago, purchased the butter, egg and poultry business of J. P. Reed, of Alva. This firm has several branches in the west, and will soon establish one in Woodward.

Sixteen head of cattle is the total number of animals for slaughter reported and examined at Woodward, Okla., for the week ending August 30th, 1904. Ten of these ranged from two to six months and none exceeded five years of age. L. REMMETTE, Dept. Insp.

Rev. Kendall received a letter from Miss Garnett Monday, she is now in Boston and writes of all having a splendid time. They leave here for St. Louis this week where they will spend a week or two, then return home. She is one of the crowd that left on the special car from Alva about two weeks ago.

Thirteen holy clerks employed by Desher Bros., who operate a general merchandise store at Pond Creek struck in a body last Saturday night. The girls were informed that in the evening after closing hours they would be required to remain, and assist in sweeping out the store and placing things in readiness for the next days sale. Rumors of a probable strike reached the ears of the head clerk, and he said help sweep or go, get your time, and a line was formed up to the Casier's desk, and each received what was due her.

John Bailey an employe at the round house, was injured Wednesday evening. Just after the six o'clock train came in, he was putting a plug in the boiler, with his arm through the wheel, the train started up catching his arm between the spooks breaking it in two places. He was sent to the hospital Wednesday night.

Mr. O Neal, while driving along the road near Supply, happened to the serious accident of getting his leg broke. He was driving along the road when his wagon turned over and the whole weight went on his leg. It was at first thought his leg would have to be amputated, but Dr. Workman thinks he can save it.

Charles W. Fales has been arrested in Kansas City on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Fales conducted grain speculation business in that city under the firm name of Arthus E. Whitlock & Co., in which he acted as the agent of persons, who wanted to trade in speculative grain markets in response to circulars sent out by him.

Free exhibition given daily by Dr. Pink Howard, veterinary on the latest methods in Dentistry and Surgical operations. Young's Feed Yard, Carnival week, Sept. 13-17.

Little Vinette Ebergrande Reed, youngest daughter of Mrs. Josie Reed, formerly employed in this office, came down from Kansas City, Aug. 30, to spend a month or two with the manager of Starwater Stock Farm for her health.

Nine head of cattle and one head of hogs made up the full number of animals for slaughter examined at Woodward, Okla., for the week ending August 27, 1904. Of the cattle four head were under six months old and none of the others above five years of age. L. REMMETTE, Dept. Insp.

Mrs. Guy Selfridge, of the Alva Review, gave this office a pleasant call last Friday. Mrs. Selfridge was at one time compositor in this office, and she is an all around printer. Call again Mrs. Selfridge, your face in this office is always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will shortly take up their residence in Woodward, and will make a valuable addition to Woodward society. The News extends congratulations.

The School Board have made a bid of the bonds, \$2000 voted for the addition to the school house, at a premium of \$10, to W. L. Bradford of Oklahoma City and the bidding is being rushed as fast as could be desired. It is expected that the schools will open on September 26.

Attorney Temple Houston is quite sick and confined at home at present, and has been for the past week. Here's hoping you will soon be on the streets again. Senator, we miss the pleasant "good morning" we always receive in passing you on the streets.

W. T. Adams in the Elk City Record: I desire through the medium of your paper to tell the farmers how to keep Irish and sweet potatoes. As soon as the vines die on the Irish potatoes, dig and put them in the "saw" to keep the hot run from burning them in the patch. At the approach of cold weather hole them up, taking care to stand two or three cords straight upright from the ground through the pile of potatoes. The stalks furnish ventilation, and potatoes that have not lain in the patch too long, that are "holed up" this way, will be found to be sound in the spring. Of course an amount of hay or straw ought to be used on top of the potatoes to keep the covering of dirt from sitting down through them. Enough dirt must be used to keep out freezing. Sweet potatoes should be dug before the ground gets too cold to chill them, and to keep them put up same as Irish potatoes.—Wichita Eagle.

The German American Society, of Beaver, Dewey and Woodward county, have decided to celebrate German Day during carnival week and all Germans are especially invited to take part in the parade on the 16th there will be speaking in German and American.

E. S. WIGGINS, Chairman, W. A. BRIGGS, Secretary, C. A. HOOPS, ED SNOW, L. B. COLLINS.

No man who will of the q shipper final s f age suit know f grown lately to many i frauds a to by m crutche heads fo fail to fi at the fr Every i to mak it must, to mak have to rise in in Texa sional d fessiona Truck I We lo his ton boy's c bright c coat, b the ma whose t slow to man w drearin music c is an "you" forget dismal wood man t troub crease ahead To al missio In th govern ed to an the ben Will y ple as award a sponsib of fear corpora Your will be without will be payer Address WARD M Miss while b evenin young and th in the Miss A had s almost exhaus more Miss and a young knows this ci with st The s yu pa



No man of even average intelligence who will give ten minutes to a study of the question can doubt that it is the shipper and the produce who are the final sufferers of the evils of the damage suit industry. All reading Texans know the extent to which this has grown. The press of the State has lately teemed with accounts of it. In many instances it has told of gross frauds and criminal practices resorted to by men who are willing to walk on crutches or wear bandages about their heads for financial gain and who never fail to find a lawyer anxious to connive at the fraud for a share of the profits. Every time a public carrier is buncoed it must, of necessity, look to its patrons to make good the loss. The people have to pay the bills. They should rise in their might in every jury box in Texas and stamp out the professional damage suit author and the professional damage suit lawyer.—Texas Truck Farmer.

We love the man with the roses on his tongue, the man who sees the boy's dirty face, but mentions his bright eyes; who notices your shabby coat, but praises your studious habits; the man who sees the faults, but whose tongue is quick to praise and slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will light up our dreariness, whose voice is full of music of the birds, whose handshake is an inspiration, and "God bless you" a benediction. He makes us forget our troubles as the raven's dismal croak is forgotten when the wood thrush sings. God bless the man to cheer. There is plenty of trouble here, but we need not increase it. There is a lot dying done ahead of time.—Selected.

**To all Candidates for County Commissioner:**

In the interest of economical county government you are respectfully invited to answer the following question, for the benefit of many taxpaying voters:

**Will you, if elected to serve the people as County Commissioner, vote to award all public work to the lowest responsible bidder therefor regardless of fear or favor to any person or corporation?**

Your answer to the above question will be given publicity in this paper without charge and an early response will be appreciated by the voting taxpayers of Woodward County.

Address all replies to THE WOODWARD NEWS

**Miss Alice Wheat Drowned.**

Miss Alice Wheat of Fairvalley while bathing in a pond last Saturday evening was drowned. She and her younger sister had gone in the pond, and the younger girl ventured to far in the water and became strangled. Miss Alice went to her rescue and had succeeded in getting her sister almost to the bank when she became exhausted and went down to rise no more.

Miss Alice is nineteen years old, and a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and beloved by all who know her. She has many friends in this city who will hear of her death with sad regret.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community

**How We Love The Old Soldier!**

**TO EDITOR OF NEWS:**—The Republican county nominating convention held a few days since fully demonstrated the fact, that all this gush of republican orators all over the country, from the President down to the common ward spouter, is all hot air; a catch penny thrown to the old soldiers to keep him in line and cause him to vote for a lot of political bums and place hunters, who never smelled gun powder in the war of the rebellion, or any other war. And among these in Woodward county there are some who were old enough at the commencement of the war of the rebellion to have entered the United States service and assisted in upholding the flag and defending the constitution of the United States. But the truth is, that this class of men were opposed to the war for the union and managed to keep out of it, either by buying a substitute, who exhibited his patriotism for their dollars, or the other class who sneaked over to Canada and remained there during the entire war. Then after gentle Peace had spread her wings over this country, these self expatriated patriots sneaked back again to claim and enjoy the benefits won for the people by the toil and sufferings of the old soldiers, who are now sneered at, and relegated to the rear by this "Olla Podrida," of sneaks and dodgers, who are today living and many of them holding office in a land they dared not defend.

We hear so much from public orators of the debt of gratitude the country owes the soldiers of the Union, and even president Roosevelt on August 16th. in a letter to Commander Blackmar of the Massachusetts division of the G. A. R. in speaking of the old soldiers uses this language. "It is to you we owe the fact that we have a country at all and every American today is under a personal obligation to you and your comrades, who in their youth and early manhood, in the supreme hours of the nation's need, rallied to the call of Abraham Lincoln and after four weary years saw the triumph of our armies."

Did Roosevelt mean this? or is it another bunch of wind out of the bag of old father Aeolus, who is still furnishing wind for campaign purposes? The facts are, and the lists of the officials of the United States Government proves it, that not one old soldier in every fifty who apply for position are successful in their efforts. When an old soldier makes an application, he must undergo a civil service examination containing a list of questions which the great bepudded president of Yale college couldn't answer after a month's thought. Thus left the old soldier out, and he returns to his lonely home to think of the time long ago when young and stalwart, he offered his life to save his country. Then he thinks over the beautiful things said of him by our great leaders, (every one of them politicians, and after a job) and wonders if all this "vainous flattery" and clean hands by some is the true meaning of the word, gratitude.

The old soldier is held in political leash by promises that are never fulfilled, and when he does want to be elected, he is held out of

it by designing whelps who wish office. He imagines himself a free man, and boasts of it, yet he wears the collar of political servitude; at least a large majority of them do.

Should he demand his rights and ask a fair representation, he is at once set down upon by these latter day office holding saints and told to go way back sit down on a tack and enjoy himself, for he is only an old soldier and amounts to nothing. And then the mockery of Decoration day, when great parade take place, when flowers are strewn upon the graves of the departed soldiers when the living veteran is patted on the back, and praised for the patriotic efforts he has made to save his country, when the usual number of orations and Decoration lies are told, then to the veteran, every one is filled with patriotism, the hues on old glory grow brighter, the country is glorious and the old fellow returns to his lonely home to starve and be damned, for anything any of these fellows care, who live on the emoluments of office to which the votes of the old soldiers has elevated them.

Did you ever notice, that when one of these fellows want a federal position, how quick they rush to the old veterans to get his name to their petition, together with the letter of his company and the number of his regiment, in order to convince the appointing power that they are "just the cheese," with the old soldier? When they fail to secure the desired number of names of old soldiers, they simply refer to the adjutant general's report of some state, (any state will do) steal a couple of hundred names from the roster, add them to their petition, send them on to Washington and, Presto! they get the office, and the old soldier gets.—

It was highly amusing the other day (to a tocker on in Vienna) to note the frantic efforts to a large number of service dodgers, both young and old, to avoid placing in nomination any old soldier who was an applicant for any position on the county ticket. But they had this fixed, however, for only two old soldiers asked for a nomination and both of these for the same position. This was easily got around by the committee on rules and order of business, by placing the position asked for tenth on the list of nominations, thus giving to the manipulators of the scheme, one position to trade on, to wit: the probate judgeship. This was done with a rush, the old soldiers as usual getting left, the lucky aspirant being a gentleman of experience, culture and brains, so it was stated by the lant eyed hindoo from Gage, who nominated him.

This gentleman however, (the candidate I mean), some few weeks since, expatriated himself, after Dave Marum had announced him as a candidate, and went to Arkansas to live, but failing in his emigration scheme, came back to Woodward county in time to assist this crowd of pothouse politicians in downing the old soldiers. This gentleman will doubtless get the old soldier vote of this county, but taken as a whole the convention was a howling success. It overlaid Aesops fable in this, that while the mountain heaved and brought forth only a non-sensical old man, the old soldier of Woodward county heaved and brought

forth a whole caravan of the long eared tribe. The old soldiers sang "Marching through Georgia," and were kicked into South Carolina for their pains, but still the convention was a great success.

REPUBLICAN.

**PROGRAM WOODWARD CARNIVAL.**  
Sept. 13-14-15-16-17.

**Racing.**

Sept. 13. Arrangements and Base Ball Game Purse \$50.

Sept. 14 Pacing Race Purse \$100 1st. \$75 2nd. \$15 3rd. \$10. 1/4 mile heats 2 best in 3 free for all.

Sept. 14. Running Race free for all 1/2 mile dash Purse \$100 1st \$75 2nd \$15 3rd \$10 this is the Quaker Maid Stake donated by S. Hirsh & Co. of Kansas City controllers of the famous Quaker Maid Whiskey.

Sept. 14 Ball Game, Purse. \$50.

Sept. 14. Foot Race 100 yards free for all. \$10.

Sept. 14. Fat Mans Race 50 yds. \$10.

" " Boys Race under ten years old. \$250.

Sept. 15. Trotting Race (Woodward Co. Horses) Purse \$100. 1/4 mile heats 2 best 3.

Sept. 15. Free for all running race 1 1/2 hand. Horses, Val. Blatz Stakes of Milwaukee, Wis. 1/4 mile dash, Purse \$50.

1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10

Sept. 15. Ball Game, Purse. \$50.

" " Young Ladies Egg Race 50 yards. \$50.

" " Sack Race. \$5.00.

Sept. 15. Indian Squaw Race 1/4 mile dash. \$25.

Sept. 16. Ball Game. \$50.

" " Trade Parade best and most unique float. \$25.

Sept. 16. Best appearing Order in Parade. \$25.

Sept. 16. Red Mens Order Excluded.

Sept. 16. Speaking by prominent speaker.

Sept. 16. 12 year olds race 1/4 mile dash. \$50.

1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10.

Sept. 17. Running Race 1/4 mile free for all Purse. \$75.

1st \$50 2nd \$15 3rd \$10.

Sept. 17. Tournament Race Purse \$50. 1st \$35 2nd \$15 Entrance Fee \$2.50 10 or more to enter 10 per cent entrance fee on all horse races. More races will be made on grounds.

Races subject to change owing to conditions of track.

Roping contest 3 days 2 car loads of the wildest steers in the west.

Date set later owing to weather conditions Purse. \$175.

1st \$100 2nd \$50 3rd \$25.

this is a private purse offered by A. H. Tandy. E. L. Roberts, and Buck Welch.

Grand Bowling Match between Wichita and Woodward.

Special Cash Prizes of One Dollar each amounting to Fifteen Dollars are offered by Simmons Bros. for the following: For twelve stocks each of the tallest and best Indian Corn, Kaffir Corn, Sorghum, Standard and Dwarf Broom Corn, Pensalaris and German Millet. Also best bunch Alfalfa (with roots) Watermelon, Pumpkin, Sweet Potato, Apple, Peach, bir and Grapes. All offerings should be brought to their office in the First National Bank Building, Woodward, Okla.



Miss Minnie French returned home last week from Kentucky where she has been visiting.

Miss Flossie Seward went to Alva Tuesday to attend the Normal school at that place.

Mrs. Ola Jenkins and children returned home Friday from an extended visit in Kansas.

Mrs. Cole of Bell Plain Kansas, returned home the first of the week after a three weeks visit with her son, Chas. Cheek and family.

Every Woodward man, woman and child is vitally interested in the Public Library fully as much as in the success of the public schools.

Mrs. Martha E. Turner was in Woodward Monday looking up records in the register of deeds office. She now lives in Alva, having removed there from Gage recently.

Read the poem composed and read by Hon. Freeman Miller at Oklahoma Day exercises at St. Louis, published in this issue. It is certainly the best that has happened.

E. B. Garwood came in Tuesday and announced he had 300 bushels of wheat to the good.

A standard barrel according to government regulation contains 37 1/2 gallons. This should be remembered.

Dr. Racer killed a rattler near Ellendale last week which measured four feet and four inches and only seven rattles.

There is an immense lot of hay and fodder being harvested in this section this fall, and a feed shortage need not be feared this year.

F. H. Shell and wife and Hazel Hart returned home Monday evening from Girard where they have been spending the last four months.

J. Wilson, merchant of Camargo moved his family to town last week for the purpose of sending his children to the Woodward school.

Chas. Endersby brought a twin melon last week which showed how growth is made in Oklahoma. Beginning at the stem they divided and then re-united forming two perfect melons grown together as one from the same stem.

The county candidates are lined out and covering every mile of Woodward county's broad domain. Listen to all of them, then examine their records and then—vote as you think best regardless of partisan appeal or prejudice!

Owing to the hay and broom corn harvest help is needed every where and Woodward county farmers are not stopping much to talk politics.

C. B. Cozart left for St. Louis and Memphis, Louisville and Cincinnati last Tuesday on combined sight seeing and business. He is going to find the best market for broom corn and on his return will make the farmer smile.

The Carnival Committee should invite the Cheyennes and Utes to be here during Carnival week in order to rid the town of the extra number of canines. Mr. Indian relishes good boiled dog and we have plenty of them to give away now, in Woodward.

Lillie and Henry Chandler returned home Friday from an extended visit in the west.

"Daddy" Boyle thinks there is no place like Oklahoma. From volunteer melon vines in his door yard he has sold six wagon loads and there yet remain ten wagon loads on the vines.

Woodward ought to build up a reputation as a horse market. Jim Spurlock would be a good man to manage an Every Saturday Sale at his big barn on west main street.

J. W. Berryman, George Theis and H. C. Mayse were appointed a committee, the 18th inst., to go Kansas City and arrange for a government cattle inspector at this place. Theis and Mayse were there the 24th and an inspector was sent here the 25th and will make Ashland headquarters—Ashland Clipper.

C. L. Boulton, of Mutual started on the 7th for a visit to the Fair and to friends in Missouri his former home. Incidentally he may conclude to persuade some coy maiden of the land of "Show me" to return with him to aid building up and adding to the population of Oklahoma.

The buyers of broomcorn have succeeded in getting together and will doubtless try to hold down the price, for a time at least. Growers should not sell, if possible to hold, until exact conditions elsewhere tend to raise the demand. The Kansas district this year is far below the average and Illinois is reported short crop this year.

Care should be taken in the selection of a man to fill the office of township trustee, for under the new law the township trustee becomes the township assessor and in this we are all interested. It requires a man of good, sound business judgement and a man that has a head of his own and will use it without fear or favor. There is wealth enough in the township that if the assessment is properly made there will be a good fund and a low rate.

A Panhandle cattleman asserts that for every calf raised in his vicinity this year three have been shipped out. On this basis the country has been heavily drained of its cattle and it will take some time to restore herds to old time numbers, if indeed, this is desired. Diversified farming is cutting an important figure in some sections of Texas, and it is believed that cattlemen who are reducing their herds will not try to increase them to former proportions.—Breder's Gazette.

The Beaver Herald is spouting scales and small bones over alleged discrimination against Beaver County by Oklahoma World's Fair Commission, claiming that the last named refused to exhibit fruit grown in the land of Buffalo grass. After Mandie has spent a half score of years in the gay cattle country left in Oklahoma she will conclude that the Commission is composed of stalwart christians who refuse to be *particeps criminis* in deceiving intending settlers about a country thrice depopulated on account of drouth and its consequent train of evils to the farmer.

# 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.

## NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Amarillo, Texas, August 15th, 1904.

Beginning Saturday, August 20th, and continuing thereafter on every Monday and Saturday up to and including November 26, 1904, we will run regular stock trains for Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago markets on the following schedule:

Leave	Herford	7:30 P. M.	Monday—Saturday
"	Canyon City	9:00 "	" "
Arrive	Amarillo	9:50 "	" "
Leave	"	10:20 "	" "
"	Washburn	11:15 "	" "
"	Panhandle	12:05 A. M.	Tuesday—Sunday
"	Pampa	1:30 "	" "
"	Miama	2:25 "	" "
"	Canadian	3:25 "	" "
"	Higgins	5:15 "	" "
"	Gage	6:25 "	" "
Arrive	Woodward	7:25 "	" "

Where connection will be made with train No. 528 on the A. T. & S. F. Ry With these two weekly stock trains we expect to give our patrons the best possible service on their shipments to market.

These two trains are intended to take care of the small shipments which would otherwise have to be handled on way freight trains, but on account of the necessity of gathering these shipments all along the line we cannot guarantee the above schedule at all time.

We will continue to handle trainload shipments, with proper notice, on any day of the week as suits the shipper.

Shippers should file orders for cars at least three days before date on which they intend to load, and longer notice should be given whenever possible.

A. L. CONRAD,  
Traffic Manager.

### RANCH FOR SALE.

If you want to purchase a magnificent cattle ranch very cheap, in Calfax county, N. M., here it is for you at only \$2 per acre. Terms, one half cash, balance in annual payments at 6 per cent, reasonable time given. Description: It contains 14,503 acres is well watered, and is considered the fine cattle ranch in county, and Calfax county is in the best range cattle district of New Mexico. The ranch is exceptionally well watered by the Vermego river, Caliene creek and its tributaries, is well fenced and ditched, and has a recorded water right. Among the improvements on the place is a new ten room house, with bath room, ice house of 100 tons capacity and modern cooling room, a never failing well

pure water and cistern for domestic use, good stabling, corrals, etc. A young orchard of apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries well under way and forty acres well set in alfalfa. 100 acres more can be cultivated in alfalfa or other hay crops. The ranch will yield 100 tons of hay this season and can be made to grow 500 tons.

Notwithstanding this has been an unusually dry year in this portion of New Mexico the cattle on the ranch are rolling in fat and the grass is luxuriant. Address C. E. STIVERS, 7-11 Raton, N. M.

Animals for slaughter examined at Woodward for the week ending Sept. 3 1904. Seventeen head all cattle; twelve of the number under six months old.

L. REMIATTE  
DPTY. INSP.



The Joys of Milking.

Once upon a time a boy
Milked a brindle cow.
Many years have passed since then
Where's that youngster now?
Sat upon a three-legged stool
Pulling at the teat.
Cow upon the youngster made
Something of a hit.
As the boy in prairie grew,
Teats he milked in pairs,
And the faster that he milked
Bossie lost more hairs.
Used to point the loaded teat
Straight into his mouth.
Had a stream of half and half
Always going south.
Head from pail of mushy bran
Bossie quickly jerked,
Slapping at the pesky flies
That so freely worked.
Bran from Bossie's speckled nose
(Awful, awful rude.)
Flew into the milk, and that
Started breakfast food.
Often Bossie busy waxed
When the flies were bad,
Swung her head, a foot and tail
All at once, begad.
Bossie thought the verdant youth
Pumping at her well,
Had a lot of flies on him.
How could Bossie tell?
Swished her tail across his face,
Kicked him on the knee,
Knocked the milk upon his clothes,
Farm life's glad and free!
Once upon a time a boy
Milked a brindle cow.
Many years have passed since then.
Where's that youngster now?
Sitting at a roller desk,
Writing of the joys
Of the gladsome summer days
As they come to boys.
Dear old scenes on fancy brought!
How I'd love to go
Back to boyhood days and smash
Bossie with a hoe.

WALTER NEFF.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J A Wykeoff and wife to Thomas
G Yardley Lot 24 and 14 1/2 ft
off S side of lot 23 blk 1 town
of Mooreland \$1500
L D Williams and wife to
Orland W Brittain 160 acres
SE 1/4 sec 24 range 19 twp 26 \$1600
Martha E Chester and A D
Chester to Estella Bradley a
strip of land W of SW corner
of lot 22 blk 1 in town of Tangier \$50
William H Lafever to Daniel G
Lafever SW 1/4 sec 24 twp 24 R
19 except lot beginning SE cor-
ner of SE 1/4 of sec 24 then W
100 ft thence N 50 ft thence E
100 ft thence S 100 ft \$700
Geo W Bunch and wife to E S
Wiggins SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec
7 twp 23 range 20 \$100
Emma and Ezra Anderson to
P Shane and Susan J Shane
NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 20 twp 27 n
range 22 W. I. M. \$300
William E Halseell to C E Miller
SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 20 twp 26
n range 21 200
Pearl Howard to Theodore P
Medows lots 2 and 3 and 1/2 of
NE 1/4 of sec 6 twp 21 n range 18 1200
George C and Nellie B Bandy to
R W King SW 1/4 of sec 20 twp
22 n of range 20 1700

Chas W White to Wyle Johnson
lot 3 blk 8 Garvey & Marum
addition town of Woodward
Julius and Jennie Vandeventer
to George C Bandy lots 5 6 and
7 and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec 9 and SE 1/4
of SE 1/4 sec 8 twp 22 n range 19
Sharp and Roberts to Ola J
Thomas lots 17 18 19 and 20
blk 17 town of Supply
J M Simmons and wife to H M
Jack lots 3 and 4 and E 1/4 of SW 1/4
sec 19 twp 23 n range 19
Caroline Cullar to J W Vander-
pool lots 13 14 and 15 blk 49
town of Woodward
Anna Mary Bosh to Anthony
Bosh NE 1/4 of sec 28 twp 29 n of
range 21
G W Banker to W D Dellison SE
1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 24
twp 24 n range 17
Elba O Pickette to James F Chelf
W 1/2 of SW 1/4 sec 2 twp 21 n range
26
Arthur Thomas to Ellen O Curry
NE 1/4 of sec 15 twp 28 n of range
18
A C Duggins to Guy O Duggins
50 ft off S side of lot 4 blk 16
Garvey & Marum addition town
of Woodward
William A Willett to G O Hungs-
ton lots 15 and 16 blk 2 town of
Mutual
John F Nelson to Lillie M Nelson
blk 6 and 7 Turners addition
town of Gage
Robert Turner to Anna G Lip-
pincott lots 1 3 and 5 blk 3 town
of Gage
A P Anderson and wife to Alois
S Jenish W 1/2 of NE 1/4 and W 1/2 of
SE 1/4 of sec 28 twp 23 range 19
Isaac H and Anna Wilson to
Usual Osborn SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of
sec 19 and E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec
30 N 1/2 of sec 29 twp 20 range
19
Diph Morris and wife to Frank
E Walton NE 1/4 of sec 17 twp
21 range 25
Miss Annie Bouquot to Mrs
Estella P Lyden lot 13 blk 20
in the first addition town of
Curtis
McClellan Russell and wife to
W L Ferry NE 1/4 of sec 3 twp 27
range 17
George W Warbitran and wife
Maggie to Walter R Gage NE 1/4
of sec 14 twp 22 range 18
J H Hopkins to Gerlach Hopkins
Mercantile Company a corpora-
tion of Woodward Oklahoma
lots 1 2 3 and 4 blk 10 and lot
1 blk 9 town of Curtis
James M Kates and wife to
Anna P Miller SE 1/4 of SW 1/4
of sec 29 and E 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4
of NE 1/4 sec 32 twp 22 range 23
Ludwell L Cook to Ashel M Bay-
liss SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 4 and NE 1/4
of the SE 1/4 of sec 24 twp 22 n of
range 19
Annie Bouquot to Mrs Estella P
Lyden sec 28 twp 23 range 18
beginning at point 50 rods and
10 ft n of 1/2 sec corner between
the NW and SW 1/4 of said sec
and thence running due e 20
rods thence n 40 rods thence
w 20 rods thence s 40 rods to
point beginning
M H Lyden and wife Estella P
Lyden to Miss Annie Bouquot
S 1/2 of SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4
of SW 1/4 of sec 20 twp 23 n of
range 18
Miss Annie Bouquot to Mrs
Estella P Lyden 1/4 of E 1/4
of NE 1/4 of sec 4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4
of sec 20 twp 23 range 18
Kate C Grandy and J P Grandy
to O J Thomas lot 18 blk 19
town of Supply
Mrs Ida Van Dyke Duggins to
Chas M Atwood lot 1 2 3 and 4
sec 34 twp 20 n of range 24
J A Anderson to Ma J War-
rel 1/4 of sec 23 twp 23 n rang
24

Elmer V Jessee and Maude E
Jessee to Alice Bissel S 2 SW 4
NE 4 SW 4 and SE 4 NW 1/4 of
sec 32 twp 24 N \$700
Robert L McReynolds to John
A McReynolds S 1/4 of NE 1/4 and
lot 1-2 of sec 3 twp 21 range 23 \$2500
William Lester to Alice A
Johnson SE 1/4 sec 2 twp 21 R 21 \$1.00
Alice Bowles to John R Bowles
Lot 6 7 and S 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 6
twp 22 range 23 \$2000
B S McCune and Louisa Mc-
Cune to William Lee SE 1/4 sec
35 twp 23 N of range 21 \$3500
C W Pile et al to G C Gray and
S H James 1-5 interest each in
E 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec 22 E 1/4 of SE 1/4
sec 22 and E 1/4 of sec SE 1/4 sec 15
twp 25 n range 24 240
Mary E Bayliss and Ashel M
Bayliss to Ludwell L Cook SE
1/4 of SW 4 S 1/4 of SE 1/4 and NE 1/4
of SE 1/4 sec 24 twp 23 n range 19 1600

GOVERNMENT BY BOARD—THE LESSON OF GALVESTON.

The wonderful growth and marvelous recuperative energy shown by the city of Galveston since the calamity of a few years ago has excited not only the admiration, but the interested desire of the whole country to know how it was done. With little left except its magnificent harbor and its good name, the city set about recovering itself with a courage and energy almost unparalleled, and the result demonstrates what men, good citizens, may accomplish when they become aroused to a sense of their public obligations. It sometimes requires a calamity such as that visiting this city by the sea to teach men their duties. Politics and politicians were at once "flung to the winds," as it were, and business and business men took the affairs of the municipality in hand. The old order of things—forced by necessity—was changed, and a municipal government by board of business men and interested citizens was inaugurated. The tremendous energy exhibited by these boards; the complete reorganization of the ward heeler, the grafter and the office jobber, and the reduction of city affairs to a pure business proposition worked the wonders the country is now admiring, and now people everywhere are considering whether or not if boards could do such strange things for Galveston they may not do the same in municipalities all over the country. The principle involved in the rebuilding and the renewing of the city of Galveston is the same THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES invokes in solving the county court problem and in reducing the affairs of Hamilton county to a business basis under boards of competent taxpayers.

Kansas City Markets.

Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:
Kansas City, Aug. 29, 1904.—Cattle last week was well distributed throughout the week, markets were steady or better most day and yards were well cleared of everything desirable at the close of each day's business. Best beef steers gained 30 to 50 cents, and other kinds, except common stock cattle and stock calves sold steady to strong with mild fluctuation, but common stock stuff was at bottom prices. Supply today is 16,000 head here, and 29,000 at Chicago with prices 10 to 15

FOR SALE!



PERCHERON STALLIONS

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

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

WALKER BROS. & CO.

Payne Co. Glencoe, Okla.

JAMES W. SPARKS, Live Stock Auctioneer, MARSHALL, MO.



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

ly lower, except for best beef steers and good feeders, which are about steady, top steers \$5.70. One third one half of run today at all points range cattle, either from Quarantary Panband or Colorado the Northwest. Best steers \$5.25 to \$5.80, grass finished \$3.75 to \$5.25, corn fed cows and ers \$4.00 to \$5.00, grass she stuff \$3.50, veals \$3.75 to \$4.00, Canna \$3.75 to \$4.00 or less, stockers \$3.75 to \$4.00, \$3.00 to \$4.25, cows and bulls \$1.75 to \$2.60, stock \$4.00. Markets had a higher tendency but work out liberal runs this morning spotted prospects for today's market opened 5 to 15 lower. and light weights bring up to medium hogs \$5.05 to \$5.20, and heavy weights \$5.00 to \$5.15. Shippers should remember that pigs that best prices are smooth and fat, skips and sickly pigs are hard to There wasn't much excuse for prices today, except that too many hogs were centered at Chicago.

Public Sale Dates.

The following are dates claimed for Public Sales, now or hereafter to be advertised in this paper:
American Royal Hereford Kansas City, by C. R. Thomas, Oct. 21, 1904.
November 9—American Breeders' Association, Chicago.
October 20—American Breeders' Association, Kansas City, Mo.





AUNT MARY AT THE EXPOSITION.

## MY DEAR HOUSEHOLD SISTERS:

Rocking restfully in the cozy ladies reception room of the "Rice Kitchen" in the "Model City," and watching the steady down pour of rain outside, I bethink me that it is just the time for my usual letter to you. This time, however, it may smack somewhat of the unusual.

I am far away from home. For days and days I have been walking the streets and riding in the various vehicles of locomotion provided in the "World's Fair city and the World's Fair grounds themselves, adding my wee part towards the great celebration, "taking in" what some are pleased to term the sights."

And it is a delightful time I am having, although I cannot become enthusiastic over any special feature of it. This being the third "Big Fair" I've "taken in" may account for my lack of gush over it. Just between you and me, despite what the managers say they can "show us," this Exposition does not excel the others, by any means. My little derogatory word will not in the least detract from its high place in the minds of Missourians, however.

So much in general. Now, in particular, let me tell you again where I am, and why I am here. Several times I have gone through the "Model City" and admired the "Model Street," which is a nicely paved street twelve hundred feet long, immediately in front of the main entrance to the Exposition grounds; but not until this morning did I find it convenient to investigate the workings of the Rice Kitchen. If you come to the Exposition, it will pay you to enter this building and witness the demonstrations in cooking. As I entered, Ella Whitney Gould was preparing stuffed eggs and cooking rice, while Miss Caroline Waterbury was assisting her and explaining how to manage the gas range. I knew my readers would be vastly more interested in modern methods of cooking rice than in the ancient manner of preserving mummies, and that is why I used my note book here while yesterday I would not jot down a line on the anthropological display in Administration Building. Here is the exact receipt given by the eminent demonstrator in the Rice Kitchen. Else, by the way, is a cooking school graduate.

## PROPER WAY TO COOK RICE

Take one teacup (half a pint) of rice. Wash well through two waters. Rub well between the hands while washing. Drain well. Place to cook in one quart boiling water with one teaspoon salt. Use a deep kettle of porcelain, granite or aluminum, the last named preferred,

Boil briskly just twenty minutes. Never stir. At end of twenty minutes each grain will be thoroughly done and distinctly separate from the others. Pour all into a colander, shake well to drain off all water. Pour over about a quart of cold water and likewise drain well. Put rice into a dish, place in oven a few minutes to steam itself dry. It will be found beautifully white, each grain plump and perfect, ready to serve with gravy, as a vegetable, or in any other manner. If a coal or wood stove is used, the rice can be set back on the stove in the vessel in which it was cooked, where it will steam itself dry gradually. The demonstrator placed stress upon the "steaming dry" process and upon each grain being "to itself, separate."

I might go on and tell you how I saw the Filipinos cooking rice in their village a few days ago, but I'm sure you'd prefer to do it the Rice Kitchen way. Not that the Filipino woman's rice looked different after it was done—our soldier boys declare Philippine rice famous, remember!—but the American method is so much more pleasant and—well, we are more used to it!

## Let me give you the recipe for STUFFED EGGS WITH RICE

Four tablespoons rice, plain boiled, as above. Eight eggs, hard boiled. Press rice through a sieve. Split the eggs lengthwise. Remove the yolks and press them through the sieve. Add one teaspoonful mixed mustard. French mustard is best, but the plain, mixed merely with vinegar will do nicely. Dash of pepper, teaspoon of salt. Two tablespoonfuls Mayonnaise dressing adds to the quality, but if you have no Mayonnaise, just use the teaspoon of mustard moistened with vinegar and enough more vinegar and cream or milk to make mixture of soft consistency. Fill the whites with the mixture, making a pretty golden mound. Place each half on a lettuce leaf with a rig of parsley in center, and serve with tomato sauce.

## TOMATO SAUCE.

Four tomatoes, one whole pepper, one teaspoon celery salt, one pepper-corn, one clove garlic, a little mace, all chopped together. Chop and fry one small onion in one tablespoon melted butter, add the other ingredients, cook and thicken with one table-spoon rice flour.

I know the foregoing recipes are the exact ones because I tested them. There is a way of making perfect yellow rice lemon pie which I'd like to give you, but think I've reached the limit of space allotted to receipts.

## IT RAINS IN ST. LOUIS.

The rain is still pouring down, but pedestrians heed it not. They have paid their money to see the Fair and they mean to see it, wet or dry. From my comfortable rocker I look out and pity them. The Fair, dry, is tolerably tolerable; the Fair, wet, is not a pleasant place at all. Thousands of people, their nerves strained to high tension, their hands full of heavy lunch boxes, high-priced souvenirs and dripping umbrellas, men with trousers turned up above shoe tops, women with skirts bedraggled to the knees—on and on they go, round and round, out and in up and down, craning their necks to see—what? I look out at them, and

wonder, and hope they won't be too greatly disappointed when they see it. Yes, I hope they won't be as disappointed as I was when I saw "the biggest organ in the world." On six separate days I essayed to see it, only to find the time inopportune. The door was always locked. I heard hundreds of people grumbling about it, and but for the fact that I don't like to let people hear me grumble I would have grumbled too. At last, one day, I was on hand at Festival Hall when the doors were open and for the insignificant sum of ten cents I went in and saw and heard. An organ recital of eleven pieces was in progress. Was it the largest organ in the world? Why, they say it is, yet I have seen others that were large enough. Did it sound all right? Certainly, and I've often heard others sound as rightly. Well—or—didn't everybody else seem wild about it? Yes, by the close of the second piece, they were all as wild as I was,—to get out of there and rush on to see some other greatest thing in the world. That is the way with the whole show. Please don't think I would say it wasn't worth seeing. I wouldn't have missed it for the world, for now I can say that I saw it!

## THE MODEL PLAYGROUND.

Across the Model Street from the Rice Kitchen, (where I'm writing,) is the Model Playground. I came from there direct to the Kitchen. A few days ago a party of my friends stopped at the gate of the playground, desiring to view it. They were told they could not enter unless they had children to leave there, twenty-five and fifty cents a head. As the party was made up of brides and spinsters and an elderly matron who does not deal in children by wholesale they blushed and trudged wearily on toward other "exhibits" down in the official guide book of the great Exposition. But this morning, as I presented myself and was met with the usual query, "Have you a child to check?" I murmured, "No, but I am a newspaper correspondent, etc. etc." The gates flew wide. Smiles, bows and attentions were lavished upon me. The Children's Playground is one of the Concessions, one should remark, like the other so-called "Models." Like the others, also, it does well enough on dry days. The yard is large enough, and is provided with swings. For wet days, a quadrangular tent, with plank floor, is provided. Under this I was seated and under this the two dozen children—I almost said "were playing." Poor little tots. My own little girl is here at the Fair with me, and we two had agreed that she be "checked" one half day, just for the experience—another "World's Fair novelty" as it were. It was unfortunate for this agreement that I first interviewed the "Playground" on a rainy day. Half the children were crying, some actually screaming, and the remainder had tearstained, swollen faces. It was meal-time, and some refused to eat. "Wipe him! Whip him!" cried one attendant shrilly to another. "His mother said for us to whip him if he needed it." He was carried away, out of sight, into room in the rear, where lusty yells greeted the carrying-out of orders. Several broke away, from time to time, and waded in the water

that coursed across the yard, and wallowed in the muddy puddles along the sloppy path.

"You just can't half do anything with children on rainy days," said the matron, a brisk little foreign looking lady, Mrs. Ruth Ashley Hirschfield by name. The majority of the attendants were decidedly foreign—in looks, in language, in amplitude and general absence of neatness. But then, it is a rainy day, you know, sisters, and we know, every one of us, how things do go wrong with children on rainy days! I must not omit to say that most of the children were foreigners, too, who were left at the playground mouth in and month out while their wily parents plied their trades among the easily beguiled money spenders of the New World. One thing to the playground's credit can in justice be said: The food furnished is wholesome. Bread, milk, rice, chicken soup, these, Mrs. Hirschfield told me, were the main things served, and she knew they were good, as they came from the Rice Kitchen. Dear Sisters, don't let anything I say keep you from leaving your babies wherever you please when you go to the World's Fair, or anywhere else, for that matter. Mothers are different. Even you may not be as I am. Now I, for one, never let my baby cry herself to sleep one single time in her life, and I just couldn't bear to think of her lying there, alone, in a duty hammock, with cold drizzling drops of rain falling around her through a big hole in the top of a tent, as I saw some mothers' babies, crying themselves to sleep this morning, nor could I bear to see her scream with fright at the threatening motions of a brawny, dirty German frau, nor would I want her dear little nose wiped on the soiled petticoat of an attendant who might answer to any nationality not civilized, nor, in fact, would it be possible for me to enjoy looking at wonderful Japanese tapestries, gorgeous Parisian costumes or bewildering Italian art while my child's anatomy was in imminent danger of being belabored behind the scenes by an ignorant, irate, unfeeling attendant at the Model Playground.

## THE OKLAHOMA BUILDING.

The one place that inspires an Oklahoman's pride is the Oklahoma Building. I have been in it a number of times, and always have that comfortable "neering home" feeling every time I approach it. The building itself is homelike. Its furnishings are elegant, but not considered too elegant for use by the public. Its halls and parlors are richly furnished, as a matter of course, but far more than that, in the eye of the great throngs of World's Fair visitors are the faultless arrangements for comfort and cleanliness in the dressing and toilet rooms. Coaches with soft white pillows, rockers with easy cushions, hot and cold water, clean towels, combs and brushes, mirrors and many accessories, all caused many a feminine heart to be glad and many grateful praises were bestowed upon "Oklahoma, the next star." I heard a great many women, in all parts of the grounds, praising Oklahoma. The very first day I was here. And the praises have been accumulating ever since. Mr. Long of Oklahoma, was at the



Building one day when I was there, and his courtesy to myself and party was flawless. Not once did we have to tell him that we were newspaper correspondents, either. One thing I learned from him, fraught with significance. At first, Oklahoma was refused space for her exhibits in the various building. Too young—she cannot make a creditable exhibit! Nothing daunted, Oklahoma went right ahead, had four hundred bushels of apples shipped to the spot and placed in cold storage; then again was space applied for. "Four hundred bushels! Why—really—" and the desired space was granted without further question. Our agricultural, horticultural, educational, and mineral exhibits have excited the admiration of the world.

OTHER STATE BUILDINGS.

All the Buildings in the Plateau of States have peculiar features of interest. I have seen and admired them, every one, but you have read so much of them I'm sure you'd care little for what I might say more. I saw again the replica of La Rabida, the old mission, in California Building and it looks just as it did years ago at Chicago; I walked through the big big tree again in the Washington State Building—it is 13½ feet through and supposed to be seven hundred years old; I saw the original manuscript of Ben Hur, and numerous other things of interest in the Indiana; went through the beautifully designed "Lone Star" with its five great points and ten outside walls; saw the famous Liberty Bell in the Pennsylvania Building, yes, the real Liberty Bell is really here, although the fact has been denied, and I've heard many deny its genuineness when they saw. I have seen it a number of times before, and I know it is it. The petition of seventy-five school children was necessary to bring it here, though. Securely fenced in, resting on a platform covered with "Old Glory," and guarded by policemen, it stands just within the entrance to the Pennsylvania Building. Across the street I bought a souvenir bell for thirty-five cents. Down in the city they can be bought for ten cents. Of course I must mention the Kansas and Indian Territory Buildings, which are among the prettiest on the Plateau.

ONE FAULT

There is one fault I have to find, and that is, some of the carpets in the various buildings are so fine that the custodians and hostesses are all the time worrying about the wear and tear. Utan, you know, declares that in one day her costly carpets were damaged to the extent of two thousand dollars. On drizzly days, many doors are locked and chains stretched across walk ways to prevent disaster. Now, why couldn't less expensive carpetings have been used, or why couldn't inexpensive matting be laid down on muddy days? People don't like to come thousands of miles to see the uninteresting outside of things. It happened to be that sort of day, the day before yesterday, when I headed straight for the Tennessee Building which is not in the Plateau of States, but is over in the center of the grounds, near the South African Boer Exhibit. Two of my party that day were Ten-

nessee ladies, former schoolmates of the noted southern writer, Will T. Hale, the custodian of Tennessee Building. They wished to see him more than they wished to see the building. A large and disgruntled party sat on the spacious porch, growling because they could not get in. "We are Tennesseans," they said. "We contributed our money to help build his structure. Now we have tramped up here through rain and mud this morning, to find doors and windows barred. We'll have to go back home and tell folks we couldn't get inside our own State Building Oh, you needn't try, you can't get in!" as one thumped on the door and another rang the bell simultaneously.

We appealed to the Jefferson Guard. "No admission," he said kindly. "I don't know why. The doors should have opened at 9 o'clock, but they haven't, and I don't know why." Undaunted, my Tennessee Ladies attracted the attention of a hostess inside. A window was raised, our cards presented, the distinguished custodian himself appeared, unlocked the doors and admitted us, relocking the doors after us.

"We are so near the Boer Exhibit," he explained, "and the Boer soldiers make this their passway on rainy days. They ruin our carpets with their muddy boots." Then he most courteously entertained us, giving us carte blanche to all rooms. As the hall floor was covered with common linoleum, and there was not enough to see inside the rooms to cause overmuch tramping therein, I couldn't quite help thinking it would have been kinder to let those Tennesseans in and run the risk of damage by the Boers, inasmuch as said Tennesseans threatened to "blow the whole thing up in the papers" when they "got back home." This Building is a reproduction of the Hermitage, General Andrew Jackson's home. The furnishings are reproductions, also. One room only has the original furniture in it, the room in which Jackson slept and died.

THE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT.

One man at least in our party is disappointed because there is as yet practically no live stock exhibit. That, as well as many other things, is still in a state of utter incompleteness.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

Is simply grand. If you come, don't miss coming to Agricultural Hill early, so as to be sure of seeing all you want to. The exhibits in everything are beautiful, wonderful, dazzling, and those in butter are entrancing. There are dairy scenes wrought of butter, there are flowers of every tint, all in butter, there are busts and equestrian statues—but don't be misled into believing—as some have been—that all is butter, inside and out. I saw some of them in process of making, I saw some of them melting and being remade, among them the representation of President Roosevelt on horseback. They are artistic creations of workmanship, yet just butter smeared over the more durable solid surfaces and kept cold as possible.

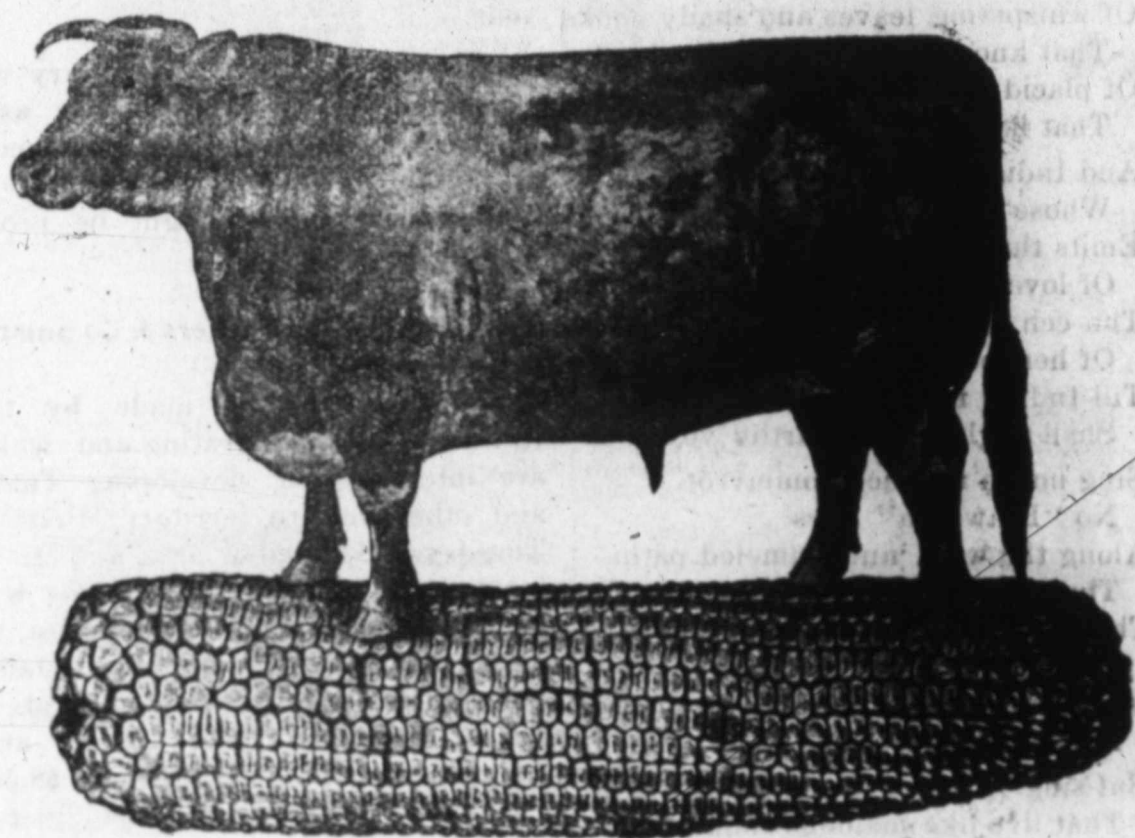
THE HORTICULTURAL.

This is altogether lovely. All the senses are delighted in this exhibit of fruits and vegetables. While on Agricultural Hill you will see.

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

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

CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON  
LIVE STOCK  
Commission Company.



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

THE FLORAL CLOCK.

About which so much has been said. It will please you, doubtless, because it is large and pretty, being one hundred feet in diameter, made entirely of plants and flowers, but you will be interested in it mainly because it was designed by a woman.

A FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR SADDLE.

The man of our party who was inconsolable about the meagerness of the stock exhibit was in a measure restored by the trip through Machinery, Electricity and Transportation Palaces, in the last named of which he found, among other magnificent things, Senor Garcia's five thousand dollar saddle, with its gold and silver mountings, and bridle to match, with tiny diamond studding the headstall. "I would delight any Oklahoma cowboy's eye."

STILL IT RAINS!

And still the crowd of sightseers surges by. I wonder how many of these women, with sleeves rolled up and collars turned under and bedraggled skirts pinned high, would go out to milk the cows with such heavenly smiles as their faces now wear. It certainly depends upon what one is doing how one looks at it. Certainly there is something exhilarating about this World's Fair, else why the beatific look upon the faces of these women dressed like milkmaids on a rainy morning? I used to dress exactly so when I went out to tussle with the cows and calves at milking time, but surely I could not have worn such a happy look upon my morning face.

There, the rain is slackening. It is high time for me to gather up my skirts, unfurl my umbrella and join the hurrying throng to view the

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.

Queen's Jubilee Presents and meet the Board of Lady Managers.

I remain, Lovingly yours,  
AUNT MARY.



"Hiawatha" Down to Date.

Walter P. Neff the entertaining writer of the Drivers Telegram has been "out fishin'" in the Wisconsin woods and after rubbing up against the squaws—and bucks, of the tall timber writes thusly:

The rhymster sings of Indian maid That decks the forests, where She wanders with the summer winds That toss her sable hair; Of whispering leaves and shady nooks That know the lover's spell, Of placid lakes and crystal brooks That holds her image well. And Indian brave, so strong and tall, Whose fleetness shames the deer, Emits through forest wild a call Of love, and far and near. The echoes run amidst the shades Of hemlocks' trembling boughs, Till Indian maid and bronzed lad Shall plight their swarthy vows. Sing not to me such tommyrot. No "Hiawatha" lives Along the wild, untrammelled paths That virgin forests gives. The Indian maid with greasy hair, In ragged dress, sans shoes, Is chewing gum, while swarthy brave Is loading up on booze. But sing to me of maidens fair, That live like maidens should, And sing to me of b. nest lads That keep on sawing wood. For as the shiftless folks in life Can never rise to fame, The love that thrives on idleness Unworthy is of name.

Special Homeseeker's Excursion.

On September 13th and 27th, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company will run special homeseeker's excursions from Chicago, Kansas City and intermediate points, and all Missouri River Points, at less than one-way rate for the round trip to all points on the Pecos Valley Lines. These tickets will be good for twenty-one days.

Now is the time to inform your friends in the East of this exceedingly low rate and have them you a visit and see the Pecos Valley at the time when its orchards are laden with fruit.

Regular homeseeker's excursion rates of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip apply on the first and third Tuesday of each month up to and including December 1904.

A. L. CONARD, Traffic Manager.

Almost Lost Out.

A Kansas editor who stopped at the Inside Inn in St. Louis writes: "There are more bell boys than guests in the Inn. They use 'em for change. When you give the clerk \$5 he hands you back \$2 and a bell boy. My room is a little far back for meals, but I make it nicely. I start for supper at 9 a. m., and stay for lunch on the way with a friend I know in room 507. But a friend of mine who lives in room 76,649 is up against it. He got two days behind in his meals, living out in the country at the rear end of the hotels. Finally he found that he was nearer to Moberly, Mo., than he was the dining room, so now he walks to Moberly every morning."

Did You Know?

Did you know that Woodward city has a thorough educational library, containing one thousand volumes of best history, fiction and a full line of reference books?

Did you know that if ten per cent of the citizens patronized the library to the extent of one membership per annum that all expenses could be paid and one hundred volumes added each year.

Did you know that our library was supported by the efforts of our association who need the co-operation of all public spirited citizens to place it upon a basis that all might be proud of such an institution?

Rate For Cotton Pickers & Coonists.

Announcement is made by the Railway Lines penetrating and which are interested in developing Texas and other western territory, that on Tuesdays, September 20th, and October 2nd and 18th, one way tickets will be sold from Memphis, Tennessee, to points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma at rate of \$6.00, and to points in Texas between Fort Worth and Amarillo and Dhart at rate of \$8.50. This is very unusual and liberal arrangement and in view of the fact that the farmers and realty owners of Northwest Texas will soon need more experienced cotton pickers than may be secured in South or Central Texas for harvesting our greatly increased crops, it is suggested that it would be well that those interested take advantage of the rates mentioned for bringing in the needed assistance, looking to Memphis and vicinity for supplies. Memphis is in the heart of one of the greatest cotton growing sections of the United States and it, OKLAHOMA ENTERPRISE:

Captured by Brigands.

John Eiland, vice-president of the Bank of Portales, N. M., and a wealthy sheepman, has fallen into the hands of brigands in Mexico, where he is visiting in relation to sheep interest. Mrs Eiland received a letter from him, postmarked at Opato, State of Sonora, Mexico, saying that he had been captured by brigands and they demand a heavy ransom, and that unless arrangements were made at once to pay the ransom he would be tortured and killed. She immediately wired the United States Consul at the City of Mexico to use his efforts for the release of her husband. The Consul has not replied to the message up to this time, and no further word has been received from Mr. Eiland.—Hereford Brand.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes of life and arrived at the conclusion that there are fourteen of them. Most people would say, if they told the truth, that there were no limit to the mistakes of life, that they were like the drops of the ocean or the sand of the shore in number, but it is well to be accurate. Here, then, are fourteen great mistakes: It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly; to meas-

ure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; to yield to immaterial trifles; to look for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation so far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything.

Society item in Alva Renfro's Record: "General Funston and General Fred Grant exchange places, General Funston retiring from the department of the east and taking command of the department of the lakes at Chicago, while General Grant goes from Chicago to the department of the east. The society people of New York feared that Funston, being from the rude and "uncultured" west might eat pie with his knife and blow his nose on the tablecloth at the swell dinners, hence his retirement to Chicago, where such things are permissible."

The indications are that there will be a brisk demand for yearling steers this fall. In fact, the movement has already started. Several large bunches selling during the past few days at stiff figures. One prominent ranchman above the line is known to have refused an offer of \$16.00 around for his big bunch, and says instead of selling, he expects to be in the market soon to purchase more. The Stockman Journal has insisted for several months that these conditions would arise, and it is the natural result of the improved range conditions and the fine outlook for winter grass.—Stockman's Journal.

INSTRUCTION COLUMN

Shorthand in 20 Lessons

FIRST LESSON FREE: absolutely most complete and up-to-date methods; position guaranteed; lessons by mail exclusively; no interference with regular occupation; no difficulties; everything simple and clear; indorsed by boards of education and leading newspapers; thousands of graduates. Department 125, Campaign of Education, 211 Townsend bldg. New York.

PROOF FROM THE BOSTON HERALD

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Oklahoma Apples Largest.

Oklahoma has wrested from Arkansas the honor of having the largest apples in the palace of horticulture at the world's fair. For some time an Arkansas apple

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 deeded land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Morris Box 20, Shattuck, Okla.

THOROUGHbred STALLION FOR SALE—This animal is four years old and sound, with some wire scratches. 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, arms or city property part payment. For particulars address H. H. BARRELLSON, Wellington, Kan.

CORN HARVESTER cuts and throws it in piles

One man and one horse cuts equal to a corn binder. Price \$12. Circulars free New Process Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Ks.

STOCKMEN!

Insure Highest Market Prices for your

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

By consigning them to

CLAY, ROBINSON & COMPANY

Live Stock Commission

Chicago South Omaha  
St. Louis City So. St. Joseph  
Kansas City Denver

Let us know what you have and when you expect to ship, and we will keep you well informed on the markets.

has been a rather conspicuous sign which read: "The biggest apple in the building." This sign now occupies an even more prominent position in the Oklahoma section of the horticultural hall.

The Oklahoma commission received five crates of apples of the Wolf river variety. Of these apples one weighed twenty-five ounces and measured sixteen inches in circumference.

With great gusto the Oklahoma representative proceeded at once with the product of the soil of that territory to the Arkansas exhibit, and displayed it to those in charge. They acknowledged that they were beaten on the apple proposition and turned over the sign to the Oklahoman, who proudly walked off with it.

Arkansas claims that its defeat is but temporary and that once more the coveted sign will be in its section of the exhibit.—Ava Review.



**WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO**

WICHITA, KANS.  
CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE.  
5,000 HOGS.

Private Yards for Texans  
Perfect Sewerage and City Water  
All Pens Covered.

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

**STOCK BRANDS.**

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

**ISHMARI & RUDOLPH.**



P. O. Kiowa, Kas.  
Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

**A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.**



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

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

**WHITE & SWEARINGEN.**

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



OTHER BRANDS:

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS

On right shoulder.

**T. C. SHOEMAKER.**

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma.  
Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

**F. D. WEBSTER.**



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage

F On left jaw of all young stock.

IB on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

**GEO. W. CARR.**

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

I On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

I On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

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



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip.

left loin.

left side.

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Ouster 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.

Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

**KANSAS CITY**

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

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

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, 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.

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

**GEORGE ADDISON,**  
Traveling Agent.

**W. H. WEEKS**  
General Agent.

**WESTERN SEEDS For Western Planters 1904 Seed Catalog Ready**

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

**\$12.20 To St. Louis and Return**



Tickets on sale June 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th 1904. Good to leave St. Louis within seven days from date of sale.

Comfortable Day Coaches and Luxurious Chair Cars free.]

For further particulars call on or address

**WALTER ARNOLD, Agent, Woodward, Okla.**

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WORLD'S FAIR ST. LOUIS.

"THIS IS THE WAY OF THE WISE."

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OF COURSE YOU ARE GOING!

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**10,000 Plants for 16c**

More gardens and farms are planted to Salzer's seeds than any other in America. There is reason for this. We own and operate over 500 acres for the production of our warranted seeds. In order to induce you to try them, we make you the following unprecedented offer:

**For 16 Cents Postpaid**

1000 Early, Medium and Late Cabbages,  
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**FRUITFUL TREES**

Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees finest varieties; honest values.

Apples, Big Peach, Big Concord Grapes, \$20 per 100; Raspberry, Black Currant, \$1.40 per 1000. Fruitful propagator. Catalogue free.

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Good Meals, Clean Beds  
Prompt Service  
O. H. C. from Live Stock Exchange Building at Stock Yards.

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Headquarters for all western Okla. home visitors to the capital city are best place for every body.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to fill in the important positions. Fine opportunities. Good salaries. Rapid promotions. Write this week. Particulars free. International Car, 1002 Garden City, Mo.

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**PIANOS \$124.75 UP.**  
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We are the lowest manufacturers on earth, have unlimited capital and sell direct from the workshop to the fireside on **EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS** to honorable people in all parts of the world. No other manufacturer will let you use the goods for years while slowly paying for them.

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Personally conducted excursion over the Santa Fe, three times a week to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Also through cars from Boston and St. Paul. Ask for tourists' car pamphlet.

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

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

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Notes accepted for tuition. Positions guaranteed. Railroad fare paid from all points. Catalogue and a lesson on penmanship free. Your name on 12 cards for 2c, in stamps. We teach penmanship by mail. Telegraphy taught.

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27 years' experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME, SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points found on high grade machines and others that are exclusively WHITE, which will appeal to careful buyers. All Drop Heads have Automatic Lift and beautiful Sewing Feet, Golden Oak Woodwork. We sell only through our authorized dealers, who will furnish our iron-clad guarantee duly countersigned by themselves. Beware of buying a White with a defaced or altered plate number. We do not sell to or through catalog houses. Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Styles.

**OUR ELEGANT H. T. CATALOGS GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE.**

Dealers wanted in unoccupied territory. Address, **WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.**

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Original Hog Dip and Feed

Used on the outside of Hogs—one part to fifty of water, is guaranteed to cure scurvy and measles, kill lice and all other vermin, without injury to the eyes. A small quantity weekly, given in water or any liquid food, will aid digestion, remove worms, and promote health. Used and in use by breeders everywhere.

**Prevents Disease at Small Cost**

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Book, "Care of Hogs" with illustration of Dipping Tank, FREE. Address, **Moore Chemical & Mfg. Company**, 1501-3 Genesee St., Kansas City, Missouri.

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