

# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eleventh Year,  
No. 23

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, November 15, 1905.

\$1 Per Year



GRANT GILLET and his Cowboy Band---A Reminiscence of the Palmy Days of the Late '90's in what was then the range country of Oklahoma.

# THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO.

Comprise within its limit the richest and cheapest farming lands to be found in the United States. All under irrigation and which last year produced the fruits and vegetables which carried off first honors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. THIS GARDEN SPOT OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST can be reached only via

## THE PECOS VALLEY LINES.

Regular Homeseekers excursions are run into this territory every first and third Tuesday in each month and will continue up to and including the third Tuesday in April, 1905, at the rate of one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip from all points north and east. Write your friends at the old home about this rate.

If you are interested; if you wish to obtain a home upon reasonable terms, where you can live like a prince, in an equable climate, write for further particulars to A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

# The Southwest Limited

Is the electric lighted train between Kansas City and Chicago that took first place in its first year, and HOLDS IT. Its route is via the short line of the

## CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., and Grand Avenue Station 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Passenger Station Chicago, 8.55 a. m., the next day.

Carries compartment and standard sleeping cars, dining car, observation-library car, reclining chair car and coach. It is electric lighted, steam heated and perfectly ventilated throughout, and runs over a track protected by the absolute block signal system all the way.

If you are contemplating a trip East or North, and will forward the attached coupons with blanks filled, considerable information about rates, routes and train service will be forwarded by return mail, FREE.

C. L. COBB, Southwestern Passenger Agent, 907 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Time of Trip \_\_\_\_\_

Probable Destination \_\_\_\_\_

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CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE, 5,000 HOGS.

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Perfect Sewerage and City Water  
All Pens Covered.

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Special prices on ten-gallon lots.

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AND **FARM NEWS**  
FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL II, No. 23.

WOODWARD, OKLA., NOVEMBER 15, 1905.

Subscription \$1.00

## PRESIDENT OF SANTA FE SYSTEM TELLS OF PLANS.

### Medicine Lodge Branch to be Built at Once.

Guthrie Leader:

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad, was in the city yesterday evening.

The special train bearing the officials who are enroute to Texas, reached Guthrie at five o'clock. On the train were: E. P. Ripley, president; J. W. Kendrick, second vice president; George T. Nicholson, third vice president; J. F. Hurley, general manager; F. C. Fox, general superintendent; W. B. Storey, Jr., chief engineer; F. N. Risteen, superintendent. The train was made up of four private cars and was hauled by engine number 37, in charge of Engineer N. W. Smith. The train was in charge of Bert Malloy, conductor.

Mr. Ripley was asked about the extension of the Medicine Lodge, Kas., branch since the people of Barber county had voted \$100,000 in bonds to the Denver, Enid and Gulf.

"We are going to build the extension," said Mr. Ripley, "and we are going to do it at once. We have been waiting for the country to become more thickly settled before we extended that line, but we feel that it is time to build. We had intended to build before the Denver, Enid and Gulf people got into the field and we shall carry out our purpose.

"We are planning several short lines that will enable us to cut fifty or sixty miles off the distance from Chicago to California. I don't know just when we will get at this work, but not before the Belen cutoff is completed."

"We expect to be running the larger part of our freight business over the Belen cutoff during the coming summer, but we can not do anything about running our fast California passenger trains over that line for two or three years," said Mr. Ripley. "We have to relay our track between Wichita and Amarillo. At some points the grades must be changed and the track ballasted before we can think of running fast trains on that line.

"It is only natural that we should route our through business this way. While the Belen cutoff in reality makes the line but twelve miles, shorter it will allow us to cut down the time and cost of operation, as by running across the plains we avoid all the grades and curves of the moun-

tains and that counts a lot in the operation of a railroad.

"We have not fully decided on our plans as so much work must be done before we can begin the operation of the line. The cutoff will be ready for use next spring and we will begin sending all through freight trains on that line early in the summer, but it will be two or three years before we will be in shape to handle the passenger traffic."

### How It Pays.

Emporia Gazette:

They have put the name of George T. Nicholson on the stationery of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad as third vice president, and have given him charge of the traffic of that great system at a salary nearly as large as that given to the president of the United States. Twenty years ago George T. Nicholson was occupying a subordinate place with the road, and was only in the threshold of his present success. Many young men get to the threshold of success, and stop there to turn back. A little success often spoils a man; makes him lazy or insolent, or crooked, but success only brought out the virtues of patience and honesty and kindness of George T. Nicholson, and he has won these things alone.

He has won his way by being kind and square. There is little of the brute in him—little of the pirate. What he has gained has been won—even in the most merciless business in the world—by being decent, by always being a gentleman.

In the long run, nothing pays better than to be a gentleman. There is little in being a "good fellow;" there is little in being a "gouge," and there will be less and less as the world grows older. But there is much in being gentle and persistent. And with all his gentleness, George T. Nicholson is known among railroad men as the most determined man in getting his way in the business. Gentleness doesn't mean that a man has to lie down and let thieves go through his clothes. A gentleman is not a man of mush. George T. Nicholson is the embodiment of force without brutality, of efficiency with honest and decent methods. American boys should know that before they get far into real life these qualities are the ones that will win easiest. It will pay more and more to be decent.

A. E. Teft and family of Englewood, Kans., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Collier Williams, and family this week.

### Iowa coming to Oklahoma.

The Wichita Eagle says: "Some of the newspapers of Iowa have been trying to explain away the fact that the population of that state is decreasing. It needs no explanation. One has but to open his eyes to see that all over this country there is a movement from the farms to the cities. It is that movement that is causing a decrease in the population of Iowa."

But how does a transfer of population from the farms to the cities decrease the population of Iowa or any other state? The Eagle's logic has jumped a cog. It will have to guess again.

The explanation lies that there have been large emigrations to the Southwest—to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Several real estate firms in Guthrie have been kept busy for several years with filling the demands of Iowa farmers in their desire to settle in this county, and this is equally true in other portions of the territory. Iowa farmers have found out that cheaper land and no winters in Oklahoma makes it a better place to raise corn and cattle than Iowa. Young men, instead of remaining hired farm hands or renters in Iowa can become land owners in Oklahoma and small farmers on the same amount of money, or large ranchmen, simply on the difference of the price of land. Besides, while cattle raising in Iowa is a rigid, frigid business it is a tropic pleasure in Oklahoma. In agriculture the same amount of labor that will farm forty acres in Iowa will farm 160 acres in Oklahoma and in a stock farm there of a quarter section can be transformed to a section.

According to the figures of the state census, the taking of which has just been finished, the population of Iowa is 15,785 less now than it was five years ago. The enumerators for the federal census bureau found 2,231,853 people in the Hawkeye state in 1900. The state enumerators have been able in 1905 to find but 2,216,068, and their emigration to the Southwest is undoubtedly the explanation of this loss to the state—State Register.

There is no more convenient and commodious banking room in Oklahoma than the perfectly appointed Gerlach Bank. Long years of conservative business combined with courtesy and all possible accommodation consistent with safe banking principles has made the Gerlach Bank one of the strongest and most popular banks in the Territory.

### Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Farmers' Union was held in this City, Nov. 2 and 3. Nearly 200 delegates from various parts of the country were present.

This organization is growing very fast in Woodward county. Over sixty Local Unions are now doing business and new ones being organized almost daily. The meeting just closed was the third that has been held since mid-summer.

This is a secret organization and the proceedings of the convention are not made public, but it was learned that among other business transacted it was decided to incorporate a company to handle the growing business of the Union. The shipping business of the Union has increased so fast that it was thought best to form a Corporation to handle the buying and selling department of the Union.

This county is capitalized at \$100,000.00 and only members of the Union can own stock in same.

The list of officers and directors show some of the best men of the county behind this movement.

The officers are:

MINOR STEVENS, Higley Pres.

J. M. STOUT, Cooley, Sec.

CLYDE Z. CURLEE, Lucerne, Treas.

J. D. THOMAS, Fargo, }  
SILAS PHILLIPS, Hallren, } Directors  
ED P. BURDICK, Hallren, }  
LEROY WALKER, Lathrop, }  
A. HUFF, Quinlan, }  
E. E. COY, Coy, }

The Union maintains an office in Woodward and has handled about fifty cars of broom-corn so far this Fall. When thoroughly organized they expect to handle all their products through their own company.

### Subscribe for the INSPECTOR.

Ed Snyder, formerly of Westfield Ill., in the same town with the writer, was here last week attending Carnival together with Post Master A. N. Wagner, A. J. Eaton, R. A. Bigelow, Capt. Mitchell, Charlie Suthers, W. G. Sears, Sam Calvert, Witcham, Mrs. Anna Brooks, Mrs. Howell, Gerald Sears, Mrs. Flora Sears, Miss Florence Geipel, Grant Sears, James Wagner, Miss Nellie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ernest and others from Shattuck whooping it up for their home town and putting a pure carmine tint on the capital city of the county.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.

## HORSE AND MULE DEPARTEENT

The horse overworked at the beginning of the season is likely to require the services of a veterinarian or grave digger later on.

The horse that suffers for water or salt—no matter how well fed otherwise—cannot give his owner the good service he otherwise can.

The day's work lost by horses, in the busiest times of the year, by reason of ill-fitting collars and harness aggregate millions, with a corresponding loss of dollars.

One of the best horse condition powders or "spring conditioner" is good grooming. It facilitates good blood circulation, a more effective health giver than any drug known.

Numberless farmers learned that creameries without cows were disastrous investments; and more of them have yet to learn that by using abnormally sized stallions where there are no mares of similar type are still more disastrous investments.

If a large horse is necessary to do farm or other heavy work his size must consist of bone and muscle, things that do the work, and not of excessive fat, which contributes nothing to the strength or endurance of the animal, but rather detracts from it.

Before buying a draft stallion because he is of immense size, and paying a huge price for him to gratify an agent and his decoy ducks, look around your neighborhood to see how many mares it has that are proper dams for a sire of extraordinary size, if ever so good or cheap.—X

♦♦♦♦♦

### TO MOVE A BALKY HORSE

A crowd blocked the street and the horse doctor joined it to see what was up.

"Ah, a balky horse, he murmured. Then he worked his way through the crowd, saying let me pass, friends, I am a veterinary surgeon."

Thus he soon reached the balky horse. He said to the master of the balky animal: "Put up your whip. It will do good. I am a veterinary. I'll cure your horse of the balks. Watch me!"

He took hold of the horse's front leg at the fetlock, bent it at the knee joint and held it in that position for three minutes. Then he put the leg down again and chirruped to the animal. It started off as though it had never balked in its life.

"An odd remedy for the balks, but an infallible one," said the doctor. "It has never failed me. Any balky horse, if you hold one of its fore legs up for three minutes, will be over its balkiness by the time the leg is lowered to the ground again"—X.

♦♦♦♦♦

### WHY HORSES BECOME LAME.

The principal causes, in my opinion, writes a well-known veterinary surgeon, of being lame are:

- Cutting away the frog.
- Opening of the heels.
- Leaving the walls too high.
- Not short enough of toe.
- Too much shortening.
- Not being particular enough as to

the equal height of both sides of the wall.

Not noticing the proper position of foot to be in accordance with the formation of the leg, standing on the side of the horse.

Too heavy and wild shoes, requiring too large nails to retain them, and too many of same, and thus making the horse slip and slide about, especially upon pebbles or slippery roads.

Shoes too short, especially if thickened at heels, the nails opening and causing corn, shortening the horse's stride and making him trip and stumble.

Cutting out of soles and bars, thereby weakening the foot and causing contraction and exposing him to the risk of coming down if he trod upon a stone.

Tying up in stall and encouraging crib biting.

Bedding down upon straw in stable as depriving the horse of the natural pressure all over his foot, and not sufficient moisture which he would get on the cool ground.—Journal of Agriculture.

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### WATER BEFORE FEEDING.

"Men differ as to whether a horse should be watered before or after feeding," is the statement that comes from an eastern trotting horse paper. Perhaps "men" do, but horsemen do not. No one can rightly lay claim to the name of a horseman who would make a practice of allowing a horse to distend his grain loaded stomach by drinking after eating and thus wash the undigested food out of the stomach into the intestines. Such ignorant practice is a fruitful cause of colic and mal-assimilation. Some men—again not horsemen—argue that a horse knows when he wants a drink and should be allowed to take it at will, and hence permit their horses to load up with water on a stomach full of undigested food. If a horse always knows what is best for him, why fence him off from fields of growing corn, for instance? Why not let him eat his fill of this fine feed? A horse under natural conditions will take care of himself; under the artificial conditions with which man surrounds him he must be cared for. The stomach of the horse is a small affair. If overrowded with water after feeding the grain is flushed out and either is avoided almost an entire waste or else sets up an irritation which produces colic. A persistent following of the reprehensible practice of watering immediately after feeding is apt to result in chronic mal-assimilation.

The ideal practice is to water a half-hour before giving a horse his oats. If that is not practicable, then give the water immediately before feeding. At least one hour should elapse before eating a horse is watered; two hours is far better. The observance of this simple rule, founded on the plainest physiological grounds and confirmed in the experience of the best-posted horsemen, will avoid trouble, either acute or chronic, that will almost certainly follow its persistent disregard.—Breeder's Gazette.

## VENEERED TREE PROTECTORS.

Their Advantages, etc.

Our readers will notice an advertisement of the Hart Pioneer Nurseries, of Ft. Scott, Kans., running in this paper regarding an improved Veneered "Tree Protector."

We have seen a sample of these Protectors, and judging from the high class of testimonials that this firm furnishes, they evidently are a good thing, and will do all that they claim of them, such as protecting trees from mice, borers, rabbits, hot winds, sun scald, etc.

We notice testimonials from some of the largest orchardists in the country, who are using them, also from leading horticulturists and secretaries of many horticultural societies, advocating the Protectors.

If any of our readers have trees or shrubs to protect, they will do well to correspond with the above firm, and get their circulars and samples.

County Farmers Institute, Nov. 15-16, 1905 at Woodward.

As a feature of the County Farmers' Institute on the dates above named, secretary McNabb hands us the following letter for publication:

For the purpose of dissemination of information along the line of selecting seed corn and exhibit corn, I wish you would make it a point to have as many of the corn growers of your county as possible to select with some care, ten ears of corn each, of one variety and as near alike as they can possibly get them, in other words, what they would consider good exhibit corn, the best they have and bring it to the institute meeting where a talk will be made along the line of corn selection and corn breeding and at which time I hope to have a few specimen ears as near the true standard as I can find in Oklahoma. There is to be held in Kansas City, in about a year, a corn contest on which some very valuable premiums are hung up and no effort will be spared to enlighten the farmer along this line to the end that Oklahoma may successfully compete for these premiums. Talk this matter wherever and whenever possible and if convenient you might solicit among some of your best business men for three or four small premiums to be given on corn only and the corn will be publicly scored at the meeting. Trusting you will give this your early attention, I am,

Yours truly,  
C. A. McNABB,  
Secretary.



## TREE PROTECTORS

75c per 100—\$5 per 1000

Send for samples and testimonials. Do not wait until Rabbits and Mice ruin your trees.

WRITE US TODAY.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries,  
Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.



## NURSERY STOCK

Of All Kinds At  
WHOLESALE.

Send us a list of your wants for prices. We will save you MONEY.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries.

Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.

Moved.

The Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City, has on account of its increased attendance, been forced to move recently into new quarters, 118 120 North Broadway.

This institution has, under its present management, grown very rapidly until at the present time its enrollment during the year runs up into hundreds. Any one wishing to prepare himself for the best positions offered by the commercial world can make no mistake in entering this institution.

Its equipment is second to none in the county and is surpassed by none in the Southwest. This institution is offering a special rate during the summer months. Any one wishing information concerning a commercial education should write to the Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City. 471



To Inspector Readers.

We will revise our mailing list, beginning this month and an effort will be made to bring it up-to-date in every respect. All patrons will confer a favor by responding promptly to the little special notice in this issue on our "Supplement" and thereby aid us in giving you better service in the future.

Respectfully,  
W. E. BOLTON,  
Publisher.



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### An Open Letter to Woodward People [BY REQUEST]

Does farming in Woodward county pay?

We must live. The proposition arises where and how. This proposition confronts every mortal born on earth, in every age, and among every kindred and tongue.

On September 16, 1893, the bugle sounded the home charge for thousands to utilize the opportunity to obtain 160 acres of Uncle Sam's public domain in Woodward county. They rushed joyfully over its high plateaus, hills and through canyons, into the valleys of its waterways seeking that spot the dearest of all man's possessions in life's temporary sojourn, Home, sweet, sweet home.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

But how to secure the necessary permanent, reliable revenue to secure happiness in that home is the great puzzle in life.

Sir Isaac Newton saw the apple fall to the ground, and the question presented itself to him "Why did it not go upward instead of down?" And he brought his great intellectual power to bear in the analysis of the question, resulting in the discovery of the great law of gravitation. Then let us study the question, "If farming does not pay in Woodward county, why?"

We have a great variety of soil, a mild climate, a good rainfall and well distributed through the cropping season, and can command the latest and most approved models of labor-saving machinery. Our soils, when properly cultivated and crops harvested, produce the finest Indian corn, cotton, castor beans, broom corn, kafir, milo maize, sorghum; wheat, oats, barley, millet, alfalfa, fruits of the finest quality both in size and flavor and vegetables the finest. The efforts of our people during the past decade has passed the experimental stage, and we know by practical test, and not by mystic speculative prophecy, that the skilled labor of the husbandmen will produce all articles enumerated above, and more. The finest poultry-raising country in the world; also, hogs, sheep, horses and mules. Then I repeat, Why does it not pay? Are not our streets filled daily with the rich products of our land? Suppose we all put our heads together, even if they are all mutton heads, and see if we cannot give birth to an intellectual conception of the reason why.

First let us take broomcorn and examine that: There is no question as to the quantity per acre, or the quality. It is the very best. But it costs \$1.00 per acre to plow the ground, 10c to harrow, \$1.00 to seed and plant, \$3.00 to cultivate, \$2.00 to harvest, \$2.00 to shed, making as a total to shed \$10.10; then with five acres to the ton and \$8.00 for seeding and baling, and \$5.00 for marketing, we have as a grand total \$63.50, of actual expense to put a ton of broomcorn into market if we hire everything done and count board, which is proper. This sum of \$63.50 we must receive before we can say that we have any clear profit, and this leaves out the rent of the land in this calculation. Now the manufac-

turers all take the time to figure, and is it any wonder the farmer gets a little nervous when the local buyer cuts below these figures? He feels like there is being a cut made on his wages for producing the corn. And again, he learns from the columns of his paper that his co-laborer in Illinois, where it costs no more to raise a ton of broomcorn than it does here, is getting \$80.00 and \$100.00 per ton. Perhaps about \$50.00 per ton is the average price this season in our market, then our farmers are receiving a little more than half as much as their farmer friends in Illinois, and \$13.50 less than cost. This corn is shipped all the way to Chicago and other similar markets, manufactured into brooms and shipped right back over the same railroad, and sold to the same farmers who produced it, at the rate of \$250.00 per ton.

Now this illustration will apply to every other product of your farm. We do not receive a proper share of the real market value of our farm products. I could go through the whole list, and the result would surprise you, and demonstrate quite clearly why the farmer's nose is always to the financial grindstone, with no power to pull it away under the present regime and environment.

When the farmer goes home and tells his Betsy about his being compelled to take \$45.00 for his corn, some of which she had pulled, after attending to the baby, milking the cow, feeding the pigs, cooking the meals and instructing a class in Sunday school, she sympathizes with her domestic lord, and ventilates her disappointed feelings in a long range blessing upon the local buyer; knowing that two or three nice calico dresses have disappeared from her vision, and she must turn the skirt of the old one wrong side out so as to give it a new cast of appearance. And these aggregated shortages place the wolf very close to the farmer's front door, to do his barking, and yet, with all this encumbrance upon his industry, he is heroically toiling on, annually marketing millions of dollars worth of products of the farm in this country, only that it may follow its predecessor, with its profits, into the pockets of the foreign speculator. Then can you have any reason to be surprised at the result and that farming does not pay? But are these conditions irrevocable? Cannot these environments be broken and the substantial, true value of all our farm products be kept at home, and pass through the hands of all our business men, and place all the necessary comforts of life in every home? The good wife should have the coveted dresses. Life is very short at most, and an account of our earthly stewardship must be finally given to the God who made us; then why should the farmer be made a mere beast of burden? Is there no practical remedy? Must these conditions and results continue to exist? If we continue to pack the sack used by our ancestry, yes, but if we use our heads to gather in the true profits of our hands, a better day will dawn upon us and the smile of independence and happiness will be the occupant of every home.

The remedy is to be found in manufacturing all the products of the farm, ready for consumption, before ship-

ping them out of the county. This proposition seems, at first, to be astounding, but I venture the assertion that the more you think, the more you will be convinced that it is not only possible but altogether practical; you have the power and resources, will you not utilize them? What! erect a large flouring mill? a large oil mill? a large broomcorn factory? a large cotton and woolen factory? a large packing house? a large cannery? a ready-made clothing factory, a large glass factory? a large creamery? a cheese factory? yes, oh, yes, all of these. Then where is the proper location? The city of Woodward is where these industries must be built. A population of fifty thousand people will gather here to run these industries. Then awaken from your drowsy slumber and look around you; there is great work for you building your city and county. A few enterprising citizens have started the first infant industry, the cotton gin. Then put your shoulders to the wheel and utilize your resources. But we have not the capital, you say. Well, that is bad, but let us see. There are 14400 quarter sections of land in the county, representing about 14400 farmers; now \$10.00 each of stock put into the broom corn manufactory would place the sum of \$144000.00 in that industry. Then the same amount of \$10.00 to each farmer would put the same amount into each of the other industries, totaling the sum of \$144000.00. Now as there are ten of these great manufacturing industries mentioned above, there would be just \$100.00 for each farmer to raise, and you now see how easy you can raise the capital. Let each farmer take \$10.00 of stock in each, and you have all the capital you would need, and a share holder in all the profits and a home market for all you raise.

Well, that is all right, say the doubting Thomases, but where is the fuel to run your machinery? Well, dig a hole in the ground with another \$10.00 each and you put \$144000.00 in a hole in the ground and draw your supply of fuel right from under the Chinese Empire, if necessary. You have never stopped to think of your aggregated power. The present conditions and environments have sent you up life's business thoroughfare at a two-forty gait; you have had to labor from early morn till late at night to obtain revenue enough to meet the stubborn obligations of life. Well, how about your markets?—thousands of miles of territory west and northwest to be supplied with all our manufactured products. You need not expect capitalists to put any money into manufactories here in the west, as long as they can compel you to ship your corn to them; and let them manufacture it and ship it back to you and make you pay freight both ways and their profits to them. See?

Well, we need some more railroads. Yes, one more, at least, from New Orleans to Puget Sound, (the rest will follow) to enlarge your markets and give you coal and lumber at both ends of the road.—millions of dollars worth at each end. But the east holds the purse of the nation, and the farmers have given it to them.

But how about trusts and combines? Well, Theodore Roosevelt is now president of the whole American peo-

ple, though put there by the Republican party because he was bigger than his party, and he is after those fellows and has some of them jumping sideways and the rest peeping around the corners and praying that his term may soon end. And if he really stands by his declarations and won't be drafted, and this is the most laughable part of the whole national development, he has so educated the people up to the idea that corporations are crushing the life out of the Republic, and converting it into a corporate capitalistic oligarchy, that the managers cannot trade him off for any other man they have, and have the people endorse him, as they have not another man in their entire political brotherhood like him.

William Jennings Bryan is another Roosevelt in his ideas of governmental policy, and will follow him into the presidency and carry on the war upon these corporate enemies of the Republic, and its people. Great, grand and glorious will be the day when intense partisanism shall become obnoxious to the American people, and the masses recognize the fact that their days are but few upon the earth and that they have but one common interest and but one common destiny and must all stand together in the great battle for the restoration of their liberties and rights, which have been taken from them by corporate power; they must regain the birthright of their ancestry. Milking corporations for campaign funds will soon be a lost art, and an unprofitable entertainment. The New York Equitable Life boasts of beating Bryan, and Roosevelt is after them to punish them; truly these be funny days in which we now live.

Yes, the contributions above suggested will place all the manufacturing industries as a practical fact in our city, and nourish all its little trade centers over the county, and bring independence and happiness to every cottage in the country. Then let us all get together at the Farmers Institute and discuss these great interests, and go to work to develop them. The cotton gin is boldly leading the way. Let us awaken from the inexcusable dormancy which enshrouds us.

Yours for the upbuilding of all industrial interests of Woodward county—  
J. R. DEAN.

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Contractors, Paper Hangers, Real Estate Agents and House Owners send 10 cts. for a book of 40 samples worth \$1.00, containing Samples and Prices of the Latest Patterns of Wall Paper, how to make paste, how to measure walls and ceilings, how to paint and decorate a home, and other valuable information. You can deduct 10 cts. from your first order if you send for our sample book. 19-22

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STRAYED OR STOLEN: One boar, over one year old, weight about 280, pedigreed as Prince Howard, from Starwater Stock Farm three miles southwest of town. Five dollars reward for return of boar, if strayed; Fifty dollars reward for conviction of thief, if stolen. Information desired by the undersigned, owner.  
20 t 2 W. E. BOLTON.  
Care of WOODWARD NEWS.

## The Home Circle Column.

Pleasant Evening Reveries...A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN.

### THE SUN IS ALWAYS SHININ'

When you go to gettin' troubled, and the world seems upside down,  
When mi-fortune stares upon you with an awful lookin' frown,  
There's a cheerfulness in knowin', when its dark for me an' you,  
That the sun is always shinin' an' the sky is always blue.

When the clouds appear the thickest an' the daylight seems withdrawn  
An' the hopeful joy o' livin' seems to be entirely gone,  
Just remember, when the darkest, just a little distant through,  
That the sun is always shinin' an' the sky is always blue.

So there ain't no use in frettin' at the hardships that we meet,  
For the birds are still a' singin' an' the flowers are just as sweet,  
An' behind the deepest shadow there's God that's ever true;  
For the sun is always shinin' an' the sky is always blue.

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life; but it is possible to say, I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use.

There is no such thing as a man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each other. Woman's rights are simply human rights. The sexes belong to each other; what benefits one helps the other; what elevates either uplifts both. Man is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of humanity.

### THE FAMILY.

The first requisite for a beautiful family life is perfect confidence and understanding between the husband and wife, based upon a profound respect and deep devotion. The second requisite is children—not a child, but many. Those who have only one child will thank God they are not childless—but those who have little ones growing up about them will thank God for His great goodness, knowing that brothers and sisters can do many good things for children that seem beyond the reach of fathers and mothers. They give the salutary companionship of equals, the frank rebuke, the vigorous tussle for supremacy that toughens mental and moral muscle, the quick scorn and sharp chastisement of meanness, cruelty, cowardice, egotism, deceit and many frailties that beset the pathway of the children of men. Brothers and sisters protect stimulate and educate each other.

One who has thought deeply on the subject of the child in the home writes: "If obedience responds to authority, confidence responds to kindness. To

obtain obedience, awaken confidence—all education lies in this. Let our children obey us, but let them never fear to open their hearts to us. Above all things, let us give them no cause to doubt or lose confidence in us. It is a great misfortune to cease believing in God; the misfortune of no longer being able to believe in one's father and mother is almost as great. "There is one sure refuge on earth where we ever find open arms and untiring ears, where our joys and sorrows alike have their echo, a refuge we never seek in vain nor leave unconsoled—the heart of a mother or a father. Let us maintain its reputation and be for our children a gracious sanctuary, a high and tranquil retreat. It is so good to have a shelter for our heads, to know where to go to tell the tale of what is weighing on our hearts.

### GOOD ADVICE.

The following was written by a grandmother who highly appreciates our Home Circle Department. Her advice is certainly good and we gladly give it space.—Ed.

As I am verging on the land of dotage and much of a child myself, if the children will follow me into my cool roomy kitchen, we will have a social chat this lovely morning, and as boys have a talent for combining pleasure with business, they will excuse me if I air a few of my opinions while I string my beans for dinner and mould my butter for market. You know, boys when sent to the spring for a pitcher of water, the reason you stay so long is you stop to poke the frog on the stone, yoke the lizards and chunk the saucy squirrels, etc.

All children, from the tiny prattler to the blooming maiden and happy frolicsome young man, have a tender place in my heart. I have great many friends among them. They are to me what the sun is to the flower, and what the flower is to the bee; and without them life would be as blank as a snow-capped mountain. I would love to take each one of you by the hand, and tell you how much I love you; but my pen will record the feeling of my heart.

Dear children, I hope you all realize what a treasure you have in the mother love that cares for you so tenderly. So many miss the deep, speechless love on which their lives have been nourished and hunger and thirst for it.

Father is tender in his solitude, but there is no love like mother. If angels walk the earth and keep special eyes on little children, they must be sad when so many little ones call in vain for mamma.

If you want to be happy forget your selves and think of someone else, and if possible do something for someone else. Read to an old lady; send a

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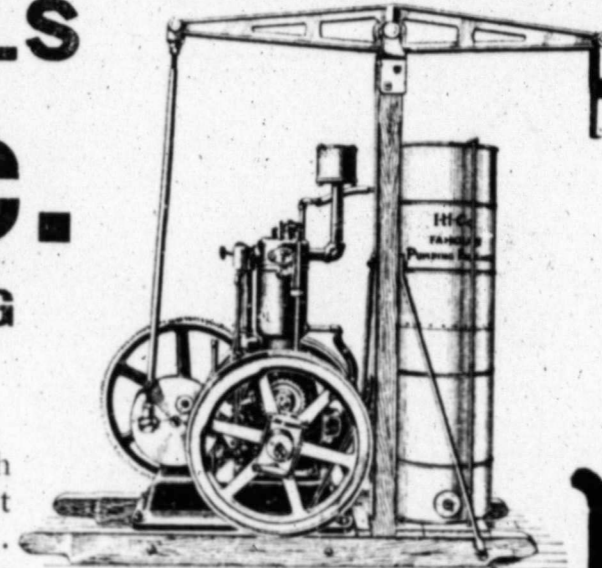
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Call on International Agent for information, or write for Illustrated Catalogue showing how "I. H. C." Gasoline Engines will save you money.

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(INCORPORATED)

bunch of flowers to a sick friend; dry the tears of a lonely child; say a kind word to a poor discouraged washerwoman; speak with a voice which shames the whine and whimpers of another.

The coming of spring, the blooming of flower is not more welcome than the girl who carries with her the atmosphere of cheer. I wish I had space to tell you the comfort the cheerful, pure minded girl is in her own home. How dearly she is loved! How eagerly we listen for her footsteps and the sound of her voice! It is almost beautiful to see the returns so many boys and girls make their parents for all their toil and sacrifice for the years of patient trials endured for them! The boy or girl who is ashamed of old-fashioned parents has fallen below contempt, but, happily, there are few such these days.

Mrs. Lilla Guiles of Binghamton N. Y. is here visiting her sister Mrs. Lucy Jones, arrived Saturday last. She will remain during the winter.

S. A. O. Montgomery, vice president of the Oklahoma Development Company was here last Monday and reports progress.

Married, Wednesday Oct. 25, at the home of the bride near Higgins, Tex., Dick Cann and Miss Annie Grace, by Rev. J. W. Whatley. Dick is an old timer in Day county, but is now ranching just across the line in Texas. This paper joins many friends in best wishes to the happy pair.

### Kansas City Live Stock Market as Reported by Stoller Live Stock Com. Co.

Cattle receipts 8,000, calves 700. The market opened to-day with a little more spirit to the low priced beef steers and in a number of cases holdovers sold at 5 and 10c above yesterday's bids. Choice steers were scarce, the bulk of short fed selling before 11 o'clock at \$4.35 to \$4.75. Westerns and Colorados sold from \$3.35 to \$4.15 and some of these were carried over from yesterday. The trade in cows was uneven. Plain and medium natives selling under \$2.50, were considered weak but western cows ruled steady to strong and were cleaned up early, on account of the limited supply. The trade in stockers and feeders was slow and prices in some cases ruled barely steady. Stock calves were not in very good demand and quality was common.

Hog receipts 14,000. Mostly 5c lower and closed weak. The top was \$4.95 and bulk \$4.80 to \$4.90 against \$5.00 for top and \$4.90 to \$4.95 for bulk of sales last Thursday.

Mrs. C. Bothwell, P. M. at Coy, Okla., attended the News agricultural show last week. She was accompanied by Miss Mattie Fisk of Coldwater, Kan., and Mrs. Anna Bratton of Coy, and W. G. Reed. Mrs. Bothwell said the exhibit was first class.

**BREEDER'S DIRECTORY**

**FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM**  
 FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O. T.

**SHORT HORN CATTLE**  
**POLAND-CHINA HOGS**

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,74, 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 and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,695.

E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor  
 YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

**OUR Poultry Department**

Hustle.  
 Advertise.  
 Renew promptly.  
 Don't "go it blind."  
 Faddist are failure.  
 Buy new blood now.  
 Patronize our advertisers.

Sulphur for the nests, whitewash for the houses and kerosene for the perches.

Ground bone should occasionally be mixed in the soft food of chickens. The bones, however, should be fresh.

The only way to dry pick chickens without tearing them is to pick as soon as killed while the body is still warm.

Sunflower seeds in small quantities imparts a beautiful gloss to the plumage.

When the hens lay soft eggs give plenty of lime and green food.

Some poultry people will tell you that the eggs of pure blooded fowls are better flavored than those of the common stock. This is untrue. Feed not breed determines the flavor.

Fowls are subject to indigestion. If they have not plenty of acceptable sharp grit they are sure to fail to properly digest their food. We use the word acceptable on purpose, for the fowls will choose what they need and will reject what is not suitable. That there is gravel in reach is not a positive assurance that the fowls have plenty of grit.

Those who raise thoroughbred poultry should get a setting or two of eggs from abroad every season. And be sure that you get eggs from good fowls. This is the most important matter, and it is the hardest thing to be sure of. Big advertisements and high prices are not always a guarantee. Getting eggs for new blood is better than getting a rooster, as so many do, for from a setting of eggs you are liable to have both roosters and pullets. Getting a setting or two from different flocks is still better.

**FRESH WATER FOR FOWLS.**

Attend to the giving of fresh water twice a day just as carefully this month as the zero mornings were as common as in January. Next to pure air water is the cheapest thing we can supply our poultry. Do not forget that water must be supplied in order to get eggs. Reduce the drinking part of your hen's ration and the egg yield will soon be reduced. On cold mornings add a little hot water to the birds drinking water and let it be put into a clean dish. Elevate the water vessel so that not much of the litter can be thrown into the water, as the birds scratch for stray grains. Clean water, fresh water, cool water. help along the filling of the egg basket. —Poultry Keeper.

**FAVORITE INCUBATORS.**

I rear and sell each year something like 5,000 White Plymouth Rocks, having been breeding fancy poultry for over twenty-five years. I have watched the great progress made in artificial methods as well as the great progress made in breeding up to the standard requirements of our favorite breeds. I have hatched and reared some of my very best birds artificially, they scoring as high as 96½ points.

Incubators are now playing a most important part in the poultry industry—in fact, we could not do without them.

I operate by incubators in a cellar, getting excellent results. I have eight machines and averaged all last season better than 70 per cent hatches. I begin turning the eggs after the end of the second day, turning them both morning and night after that until the end of the eighteenth day, when I cease to turn them.

I believe in airing or cooling eggs and the only trouble with me is I do not or cannot educate myself to the fact that I do not cool them long enough. One of the best hatches I ever had was from eggs that I took from the machine to cool and went out of the cellar and forgot them, leaving them out until I thought they were

**R. C. JOHNSTON,**  
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 Breeder of thoroughbred  
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 Buck for sale bred from  
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 I guarantee satisfaction. 234

fumed. The first seven days I do not cool, but leave machine door open while I turn the eggs. After the seventh day I cool the eggs of evenings about five minutes, after the fourteenth day about ten minutes.

I test out on seventh and fourteenth days.

After all eggs are hatched I take tray out of machine and throw ventilator wide open, allowing all the air possible to pass through the machine. I leave the chicks in the incubator then about thirty-six hours before placing in the brooder, not feeding them anything at all while in the incubator.—Poultry Success.



**THE FANCIER'S BRAINS.**

Brains count as much in the poultry business as elsewhere. Capital and a small amount of "know how"—which means brainy common sense—do not work well together. The one sinks the other. Show us a breeder who plans and works with an end in view and there you will find a successful man. There are too many who have money but no knowledge of the business. They need the know-how and eventually every man acquires it. Mere theories are stumbling blocks. Brains to work out the problems that daily confront the breeder are needed. Economy of labor, saving time, mating, rearing, and a thousand other smaller details all require a goodly portion of brains. We see the novice spend a sum for two birds that show up well in the exhibition coop—then he mates them—with disastrous results. Brains for the hen business can not be bought. The men who have them are making homes for themselves! Good poultrymen are scarce. Put the whole self into your work. Throw every pennyweight of energy into your business. Look at all parts of the machinery and if some one thing is needing attention, do it at that time. Making the business pay is half the fun of hot competition.—Poultry Topics.

**Veterinary Department.**

By Dr. L. M. Biggs.

**QUESTIONS.**

1 Mr. Editor I have a three year old colt that has a running sore between the fork of the lower jaws what do you think it is and what caused it she is in good condition other ways?  
 R. S. May O. T.

2 Mr. Editor I have about a ten year old horse that was kicked on the leg it is swollen and very feverish what kind of medicine would you advise me to use?  
 C. D. Vici O. T.

3 Mr. Editor does horses ever have Fistula on the hip?  
 S. B. Cooley O. T.

4 Mr. Editor what is good to kill the bots in horses?  
 F. M. Mooreland O. T.

5 Mr. Editor what is good for ring bone?  
 M. F. Curtis O. T.

**Fifty Years the Standard**  
**DR.**

**PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER**

**A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum**

**ANSWERS**

1 Your three year old colt there is various things would cause running sore situated in the locality of maxillary space I should think it is the result of a bad care of dentemper give a tonic to purify the blood and apply ca. bolized saive to the sore.

2 Your ten year old horse that was kicked on the leg, bathe the effected leg with a solution of strong salt water and vinegar use warm water apply 2 or three times a day and apply 15 or 20 minutes at each application.

3 Any sore that this is incorporated with pus regardless of the locality of the body where it is situated is some times so called Fistula.

4 Any medicine that would kill bots in horses would injure your horses and probably kill them give a strong purgative and (that will give them a legal notice to vacate the premises.

5 I should advise you to have it treated by some qualified veterinary.

T. J. Spillman, who brought in the sample of pencillera to the Home Farmers Exhibit had his name misspelled by the Judges, same being credited to L. J. Shipman. Mr. Spillman raised about 8 acres of this plant and considers it fine feed for horses and cattle. Making about four tons per acre.

**\$10.00 Sween Feed Grinder. \$14.00 Galvanized Steel Wind Mill.**

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## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

### THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.  
OKLAHOMA.

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

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.

NOVEMBER 15, 1905.

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

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**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

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Special reading notices 10 cents per line. Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

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

Electrics should have metal base. Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.

Address all orders 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.

Calvin White and wife of Haskew, were in the city Friday and Saturday. Mr. White early realized the possibilities of Woodward county in the line of fruit production, and has one of the finest orchards to be found anywhere.

About 75 wagon loads of cotton have come to Shattuck the past week and some of it was hauled as far as fifty miles. The gin at this place has ginned something near 200 bales already this season and can be depended upon to always pay the highest market price for the product.—Monitor.

One Woodward woman controls her husband by shutting off his feed when he refuses to obey.

O. H. Marquis of Humbolt, Iowa returned home Monday night. Mr. Marquis expects to move to Oklahoma soon.

Every quail killed means a hundred more bugs left to destroy farm crops. The quail is one of the most valuable aids the farmer has in his work.

A rear end collision of an engine and a string of freight cars at the yards here one day last week smashed one car and broke the pilot of the locomotive.

F. H. Thomas was in from Curtis as a delegate to the County Farmers' Union. He says there is no reason why Woodward county cannot have a good Fair every year.

Ex-County Treasurer, C. B. Young, has returned from a visit to his old home in Missouri and says he had to come home to get his breath. Since coming home he has put in most of his time in sleeping and resting.

Charlie Holloway, a young married man committed suicide at his home in Kiowa, Kansas, Saturday night by the pistol route. His wife was out of town on a visit at the time and the body was not discovered until Sunday afternoon. A note was left stating that he was out of employment, and no other cause is known for him taking his life. He leaves a wife and small child.

The NEWS this week presents bill to City of Woodward for printing, which at legal rates would amount to \$112.75 but at the NEWS bid of ten per cent, comes to only \$11.27, thereby making a direct saving to the city of \$101.48 in this single bill of printing alone. This is a whole lot unlike the county way of doing business for the tax-payers and proves the worth of our City Dads over the graft-feeding County Dads.

David Reid has a little engine in his blacksmith shop which operates a trip hammer, an forge fan, an emery wheel, a band saw and an iron drill. He also has an apparatus to shoe horses which is worth while seeing as by its use the most vicious horse is handled easily and without possible danger. There is no more complete shop any where than Mr. Reid's, who takes a pardonable pride in his up-to-date outfit.

E. Boyle commenced work on Tuesday remodeling his store building on east Main street. Thirty feet of the old building was moved a block east to where his implement house is and will be used for a business house there. A two story brick will be built in the place of the old frame and the rest of the building in the rear will have another story added making a two story building 150 feet long. The furniture and undertaker's departments will occupy the second floor. An elevator will be put in the rear end of the building. When these improvements are made Mr. Boyle will have one of the largest and best equipped hardware and furniture stores in this part of Oklahoma. His ever increasing business has made it necessary to enlarge his store in order to meet the demand of his customers.

H. Nighswonger exhibited a fine display of fruits and vegetables and caused many eyes to open with surprise.

Ralph Boyle is going ahead lively with his new building on the Cline addition. It will be modern in every respect.

Smith, Meade & Co. have just received two cars of knock down egg cases, capable of containing 6000 eggs, which they expect to fill during the next six months.

Capt Mitchell swears by the great horned spoon that Shattuck is twice as big as Woodward and markets more broom corn in a week than Kansas and Illinois combined in a whole year.

Rob Kirby of Frederick, Okla., was here Tuesday with a delivery of stock nurseries. Bob was on old time friend of the writer in Sumner county Kansas, some twenty-two years ago and it is a pleasure to again meet him.

G. O. Caldwell and wife of Humiston, Iowa, is here visiting his brother, J. T. Caldwell, of Mooreland, this county. Mr. Caldwell thinks well of Iowa, but admits that Oklahoma is far superior to the land of mud and hard winters.

Jake Eckerd who lives three miles southwest of town, has proven what Woodward county soil will do in the way of producing potatoes. He planted one acre to Early Ohio's last spring and has sold 160 bushels to the merchants here, 20 bushels to his neighbors and has enough left for his use until next year's crop is harvested. How is that for one acre? Pretty good, isn't it?

The Stockmen's Telephone Co., of the Panhandle, are going right ahead with the work of putting up a line to Woodward. They have "thrown in" with the Northwestern Telephone Company and the two lines will here after be operated jointly. Mr. Dunsmore and Newton P. Willis, of Canadian, were here the past week in the interest of the Stockmen's.—Shattuck Monitor.

The richest man in Kansas died a few weeks ago. We knew him twenty five years ago, not intimately for we had nothing to sell, nor money to buy with, and Mr. Stewart was all business, and talked only about business affairs. He was then worth about \$7,000. We never knew him to take a day off until recently when the doctors said he must. He owned 165 quarter-sections of land in Sumner county, Kansas, and land in many other sections and states. The day before he died he drove some eighty miles in the hot sun in Texas to buy some more land—the doctor's prediction came true. We read an account of his life in a Wellington, Kas., paper and sent it to a friend. Since then we have scanned hundreds of Kansas papers to see something more about Johnny Stewart but have never seen a line in any of them. If we thought we would get so little out of riches as Mr. Stewart did we would pray that we might never be rich. When we think of such persons we say with the humorist: "God help the rich, the poor can beg."—Pointers.

Elder Ed McKinney says wheat planting is still going on in the Persimmon flats. Wheat that is up looks fine.

S. Wheeler, the old timer here who proved up on a quarter of land one mile south of Woodward and then went to Kansas City, came back a week ago intending to sell his place here but one day was enough to convince him of his error and he has now decided to remove his family to Woodward and end his days in the Beautiful Land. This is a big feather for Oklahoma as Mr. Wheeler is a man of considerable fortune and his return here indicates good solid judgement, as well as a big preference over poor old Missouri.

#### In the Dawning of the Morning.

A very few guests were present to witness the early morning wedding of S. B. Daniels and Miss Margaret Quigley at the residence of Judge J. R. Dean in east Woodward Tuesday November 7 at 7:30 A. M.

The ceremony was said by Rev. J. K. Tyson and after a breakfast given in their home the happy couple sped away on the 8:30 A. M. Santa Fe Flyer to Alva where they will visit friends and may possibly make their future home.

The groom is a old timer in Woodward county having come here from Texas soon after the opening in '93 and has since been engaged in teaching and banking. The bride is also identified with Woodward county having proved up a claim near Woodward which she retains and has many friends who join with the NEWS in wishing them both all the happiness their union can be stow and many little joys to hereafter comfort their declining years.

#### The "Kid" Celebrates.

On last Friday, Nov. 2nd, "Kid" Yoakum and "Miss Alice" celebrated their third anniversary in the restaurant by inviting many friends to dinner, among whom were all but one member of the NEWS force who was detained by illness in his family from being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoakum are among the very best of our citizens and are universal favorites not only with the town, but the people of the county as well. They are unique in that, they do not depend on "location" for their trade; it hunts them up and follows wherever they go. This is due partly to the superior cooking of "Miss Alice" as Mr. Yoakum delights in calling his estimable wife, and partly also to the genuine brand of welcome served by the "Kid" as he insists on calling himself to the public.

Instead of a conventional bell, he uses a cow horn which he blows with such vigor morning, noon and evening that it has been often heard a distance of six miles from town.

With the good table, the royal welcome and the lusty hospitality, no one who ever feeds at the Kids ever fails to return at every opportunity and the pair have our thanks for the dinner given our force, together with the wish that both the Kid and Miss Alice may enjoy many years of such prosperity.



**Consolidation of the National Live Stock and American Stock Growers Associations.**

To all Stock Grower Associations and Stockmen:

Through resolution introduced by A. H. Sanders, of Chicago, during the annual session of the National Live Stock Association held in Denver last winter, and under the direction of your Committee on Reciprocity, consisting of Messrs. A. H. Sanders, W. A. Harris and W. E. Skinner, a call was made to the organizations of the country for a Reciprocity Conference to be held in Chicago, August 16th and 17th, 1905. In this call our Association was joined by the American Stock Growers' Association, the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and other strong and representative livestock and commercial bodies. You are no doubt acquainted with the unqualified success of this conference through press reports.

The active work of prosecuting a serious campaign in Congress the coming winter is now being formulated under the direction of a competent National Committee, on which your Association has adequate representation. The campaign inaugurated by this Association and so auspiciously begun on account of the large interest involved and benefits to be derived therefrom, will prove to be one of the most important commercial campaigns ever prosecuted in the industrial history of this nation—dealing as it does with the markets of the world and broadening our operations therein.

This campaign is not one of days or weeks, but of years, and will need to be prosecuted persistently, ably and systematically. Your careful attention and co-operation is therefore invited.

The prime factor in bringing results will be the attitude of the national legislature. You will, therefore, readily see the necessity of, at once, and hereafter at every opportunity, urging upon your senators and representatives the importance of this work to the livestock interests.

Your Central Committee, in August, in Chicago, in connection with the American Stock Growers' Association, met with representatives of the railroad interests and Hon. James H. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, with a view to ameliorating the present stringent operation of the 28-hour law, and not only succeeded in remedying present conditions, but assisted in laying the foundation for future legislation, which will remove the objections entertained by stockmen against the law.

During the last three days of January a Fat Stock Show will be held in the city of Denver. Your Association has assisted in this work from its inception—believing that such exhibitions tend to the education and the advancement of the industry.

Your Central Committee met in Denver, Oct. 20th and 21st and after thoroughly canvassing the situation, and conferring with the Executive Committee of the American Stock Growers' Association, the following action which was unanimously approved by the members of the committee adopted:

"The following signed statement of Mr. F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Live Stock Association, and Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American Stock Growers' Association, is given out:

The Executive Committee respectively of the National Live Stock Association and the American Stock Growers' Association today agreed upon a consolidation of the two associations, subject to the ratification of the respective associations in joint annual convention, to be held in Denver, beginning on the 30th day of January, 1906, the call of which has been duly noticed in the press. The two associations will be consolidated into one great livestock organization to represent the entire livestock producing interests of the country on the following basis:

First. The membership to consist of livestock producing and maturing interests of the country.

Second. The constitution and by-laws of the American Stock Growers' Association, modified so as to admit to membership associations of livestock producers, as well as individuals, to be made the basis.

Third. One strong central committee, appointed by the association thus formed, to carry on the business of the association.

Fourth. The association to co-operate with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the Executive Committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association and such allied interests are mutual.

Fifth. The objects of the organization thus formed will be to represent the livestock interests in all matters of general and public importance, and to conserve the interests, protect the rights and to redress the wrongs of each and all of its members.

(Signed) F. J. HAGENBARTH,  
President National Live Stock Ass'n.

MURDO MACKENZIE,  
President American Stock Growers' Ass'n

At the same meeting of your committee the following delegates were appointed to attend the Interstate Commerce Law Convention, held in Chicago, October 26th and 27th:

W. A. Harris, Chairman, Chicago, Illinois.

F. J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho.  
Frank Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.  
Andrew Lovejoy, Roscoe, Illinois.  
H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, California  
Mortimer Levering, Chicago, Illinois  
W. E. Skinner, Chicago, Illinois.

And said committee was instructed to present the following resolutions as an expression of the interests we represent:

**ENDORSE PRESIDENT ON RAILWAY RATE QUESTION.**

"Resolved, by the Central Committee of the National Live Stock Association, that we most heartily endorse the recent utterances of the president on the railway rate question. We cordially agree with him "that it is out of the question for the government not to exercise a supervisory and regulatory right over the railroads; for it is vital to the well being of the public that they should be managed in a spirit of fairness and justice toward all the public," and that

"Government supervision is needed

quite as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad man who wants to do right as in the interest of the small shipper and the consumer. Experience has shown that the present laws are defective and need amendment."

We agree with him that "the most important thing to do is to give to this administrative body power to make its findings effective, and this can be done only by giving it power, when complaint is made of a given rate, as being unjust or unreasonable, if it finds the complaint proper, then itself to fix a maximum rate which it regards as just and reasonable, this rate to go into effect practically at once, that is, within a reasonable time and to stay in effect, unless reversed by the courts."

We most heartily commend these utterances to the Interstate Commerce Law Convention, and trust that it will use every effort to bring about the enactment of a law which will fully carry out the desires and wishes of the president and of the livestock interests of the country."

**LARGER APPROPRIATION FOR BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.**

Resolved, by the Central Committee of the National Live Stock Association, that we regard the appropriations made by Congress for the purpose of experimental stations, and for the use of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and for the purpose of meat inspection, as absolutely insufficient for the livestock interests of the country.

It is evident that the livestock industry is threatened in many directions by diseases which require careful scientific investigation, and that there should be no lack of funds for this purpose, and that we believe that the welfare of the public justifies the distribution of the burdens involved in meat inspection—to be borne by the public and not by the single interest affected.

We, therefore, respectfully request of our senators and representatives in Congress ample provision for the coming appropriation for these purposes.

Your Central Committee hereby sets the date for our next annual convention in Denver as January 30th-31st, adjourning Thursday, February 1, 1906.

All of which is respectively submitted,

J. H. GWINN, Secretary.

**Grafting County Officers.**

The Greenwood correspondent in the Tangier Citizen voices a good sentiment in the following and if the honest tax paying farmers of Woodward county will wake up they will have no difficulty in finding "graft" among our county officers, and will not hesitate in turning out the thieves who are daily plundering their revenues:

"Graft has become so common it is worked in almost all public as well as private affairs. It is a disgrace to the American people. A man with a reputation for honesty is elected to office, and is scarcely installed into office until he is approached by some

agent of an unscrupulous firm or corporation that have a graft they want worked, and it is necessary to have the official's assistance; but they are smooth enough to know it will not do to branch out on the main line of their business at once. So they get him into their clutches by degrees until he is a full-fledged grafter, which is the modern name for thief of the worst class; for he has betrayed the confidence placed in him by the public. Now, in my opinion, both parties to a scheme of this kind are no better than a man who will come in the night and steal your horse and should be dealt with in the same manner. It is rumored that our county is not clear of this class among her officers. Let us investigate before we condemn anyone, and if such is the case see how far we can leave them in the rear when it comes to our primaries and elections next year."

The editor of this paper learns with regret that A. L. Wooldridge the piquant, versatile little cuss from Oklahoma, until recently employed as reporter on the Kansas City Star has accepted a job with the Scripps McRae Press at Cleveland Ohio. Of course an increased salary means a promotion and in this respect we congratulate the young man, but we don't like to lose him from the west, just the same. His work in Kansas City has done more to make the Star and Times popular in Oklahoma than any man on either paper, with the possible exception of Fred Barde. Keen and discriminating with a peculiar fitness for the work, he has grown to be the "best man" every where he goes and we are proud of his success. A. L. Wooldridge is one of the coming men in journalism. Watch him and see if we are not correct!

**The Hicks Almanac for 1906.**

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac will not be published for 1906, but his Monthly Journal, WORD AND WORKS, has been changed into a large and costly Magazine, and it will contain his storm and weather forecasts and other astronomical features complete. The November number, now ready, contains the forecasts from January to June, 1906. The January, number, ready Dec. 20th, will contain the forecasts from July to December, 1906. The price of this splendid Magazine is one dollar a year. See it and you will have it. The November and January numbers containing the Rev. Irl R. Hicks forecasts for the whole year, and more complete than ever, can be had by sending at once 25 cents to WORD AND WORKS Publishing Company, 2201 Locust Street St. Louis, Mo.

H. R. Baker is here from Chicago to visit his brother Chas. O. Baker. Both gentlemen had the pleasure of attending a family reunion in Pott county recently and the Chicago man came around this way just to see the best part of Oklahoma.

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## Kansas City Stock Yards

Good People to Do Business With — 25 Years in the Trade.



### THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Try to have most of your cows in full-milk during the winter when prices are good for butter and there is more time to look after them.

A heifer is quite apt to form her milking habit after the birth of her first calf. A little extra time spent then by her owner will mean money later.

Only the best of salt should be used in salting dairy butter. It may cost a little more but it will pay to get it in order to improve the quality of the butter.

The more thoroughly the milk is cooled the finer will be the butter, and the longer it will keep.

Corn and corn meal if fed too heavily to cows have a tendency to fatten them and injure their capacity for giving milk.

Unless possessed of ample facilities for doing justice to the herd a small dairy is preferable to the large one every time.

One secret in making good butter lies in delicate handling of both cream and butter, and not subjecting them to extreme temperatures.

As good butter can be made on the farm as in the creamery, but modern methods must be used to do it.

#### WHEN WE CHURN.

Do not fill the churn too full of cream. There is danger of getting the churn so full of cream that the latter will not be agitated properly, neither should the churn be turned too rapidly. If rapid churning is practiced, the cream is kept too close to the sides of the churn and the agitation is retarded. There is another cause of

trouble at churning time, namely the improper ripening of cream. Cream to be ripe should be granular thick, and of a clear scour taste. The experienced butter maker can usually detect properly ripened cream merely by smelling it.

#### DETAILS OF BUTTERMAKING

It would require pages to go into all the details of butter making, but some simple directions may be of service. Whatever the vessels are you use in which to keep the milk, get them into cold water (ice water is better) just as soon as possible after milking, so that the cream will begin to rise at once and will not be disturbed. Too many people allow the milk to stand around a half hour or more, absorbing bad odors and stirring up the cream that has begun to rise. We want all the cream!

#### BREEDING HORNLESS COWS.

Prof. W. J. Spillman of the national agricultural department declares that it is possible to dehorn a whole of breed of cattle by introducing into the breed a single pure polled animal, though this would require more in breeding than is desirable. The problem is much easier when a number of breeders work in parallel lines, so that strains are always available that are not closely related.

The only difficulty in applying the principles of Mendel's law in dehorning a breed of cattle arises from the fact that the hybrid animal is itself polled, although it is capable of transmitting both the polled character to its offspring.

It is entirely practicable for every breeder to secure enough of these pure polled animals as a basis on which gradually to work out the horned animals and increase the pure poll until they constitute his entire herd.—Farmers Sentinel.

#### Common Errors in Speech.

Who does not make errors in everyday speech? As a matter of fact it is very unusual to find any person whose use of the English language is absolutely correct. The following are examples of some very frequent errors or faulty expressions often heard:

"Let you and I go"—should be "you and me."

"I am as good as her"—should be "as she."

"You are younger than me"—should be "than I."

"Come to dinner with John and I"—should be "John and me."

"Between you and I"—should be "you and me."

"Where are you going? Who? Me?"—should be "Who?—I?"

"Who do you see?"—should be "whom."

### WEIGH YOUR PRODUCTS

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"If I was her"—should be "If I were she."

"Was it him?"—should be "Was it he?"

"Who was it by?"—should be "whom."

These examples of "Faulty Diction" are so common that many people look upon the improper form as being the correct one, and Thomas H. Russell, L. L. B., editor-in-chief of Webster's Imperial Dictionary, has done the public a great service in having written the new book, entitled "Faulty Diction, or Errors in the Use of the English Language and How to Correct Them," which the publishers have, by printing it on thin Bible paper, succeeded in getting into what may be called Vest-Pocket size.

Illustrating the comprehensive treatment that has been given the subject by the author, there are 1017 headings treated in the book, under some of which—"plurals" for instance—over fifty errors that are not at all unusual are to be found illustrated and corrected.

It is rarely one's good fortune to become possessed of so valuable a book, and especially one so compact and of as much general interest. It is handsomely bound in embossed Russia leather and will be sent post-paid on receipt of 50c to any address by Geo. W. Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 169 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. They also publish the same book in cloth binding and will send a copy of it in that style on receipt of 25c.

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR.

#### Thanksgiving.

BY PHOEBE CARY.

O men, grown sick with toil and care,  
Leave for a while the crowded mart;  
O women, sinking with despair,  
Weary of limb and faint of heart,  
Forget your years today and come  
As children back to childhood's home.

Go sit beside the hearth again,  
Whose circle once was glad and gay;  
And if, from out the precious chain,  
Some shining links have dropped  
away,

Then guard with tender heart and hand  
The remnant of thy household-band.

Draw near the board with plenty spread  
And if, in the accustomed place,  
You see the father's reverend head,  
Or mother's patient-loving face,  
Whatever your life may have of ill,  
Thank God that these are left you still.

And though where home has been  
your stand  
Today in alien loneliness;  
Though you may clasp no brothers'  
hand,

And claim no sister's tender kiss;  
Though with no friend nor lover nigh,  
The past is all your company.

Thank God for friends your life has  
known,

For every dear, departed day;  
The blessed past is safe alone—  
God gives, but does not take away;  
He only safely keeps above  
For us the treasures that we love.  
—Vick's Family Magazine.

Miss Pearl Hopkins, of Plattsburg, Mo., is visiting her brother, Clay Hopkins, and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

#### A MATTER OF HEALTH

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**THE  
S W I N E  
Department**

Pigs r lish wholesome food much better than sour stuff.

The success of a young sow with her first litter has much to do with her future value.

Good, clean wholesome food will never hurt a hog.

Lanseed meal is especially useful to the pregnant and suckling sows.

A stunted fall pig is exceedingly poor property. He never gets over it if he does live through the winter.

The time for weaning pigs must depend a good deal on the condition of the sow and the quantity of milk she has.

To maintain good health keep the feeding pens clean.

It is usually not a good plan to breed a sow to farrow her first litter in the fall.

A young sow should not be bred to farrow her first litter before she is a year old.

Keep the growing pigs in a thrifty condition, so that they can be readily fattened later on.

Feeding to the pigs is one of the best ways of disposing of small and imperfect fruits and potatoes.

♦♦♦♦♦

**FLOORS IN HOG HOUSES.**

In our experience we have tried dirt, boards, pine plank, oak plank and cement for floors. Will briefly give you our experience with each.

Dirt will do fairly well in summer and for summer quarters, but in cold weather when all the rest of their yard is frozen up, they may take to rooting in the nest, you will then find it impossible to keep them bedded. The ground will also freeze, more and more, as the nights get colder, until some cold night, when the last come from the field, they will find all the unfrozen space ground occupied, and sooner than lay on frozen ground they will pile on top of the others, and when you come out in the morning you may find one or two smothered in the nest. In nine cases out of ten the losses would build the floor, saving of labor in keeping the sleeping quarters in order.

Boards are all right floors in small hog houses, such as are built for one sow, as they wear out too quickly.

Two inch pine plank do very well, and last well, if plank are all good live timber, but we prefer oak plank as they last longer and should be no more expensive, and in some localities are cheaper. Here plank should also be good live timber.

I should not advise any one to put in cement floors for hogs to sleep on, a cement feeding platform is all right, but for sleeping quarters cement is too damp and cold, and too hard to keep bedded. It will not absorb a particle of moisture, but on the contrary draw dampness from the air. Your hogs will get stiff and rheumatic from laying on cement floors.

**ALTERING PIGS.**

The fact that so many pigs succumb to the operation of castration or suffer from tumors forming in the scrotum after removal of the testicles is largely due to carelessness and ignorance. It is very easy matter to castrate a young pig, but just as easy to do it wrong. In our experience most of the trouble comes from the use of dirty instruments and rough handling. The knife that is used for tobacco cutting and is especially sharpened when the time comes to castrate pigs is apt to cause infection. It may be a suitable knife otherwise, but is dirty and should be perfectly cleansed before using. Boiling will suffice if that can be done, which is seldom the case. It is therefore best to immerse it in a strong solution of coal tar disinfectant before use and after operating upon each pig.

The hands should be cleansed with a similar solution, and it is well to use it also upon the parts to be operated upon. As it is, pigs are often taken from filthy pen and castrated without preliminary washing and no provision is made to have them occupy a clean, disinfected and fresh bedded pen after the work has been done. Pigs should be taken from a clean pen or washed before operating and afterwards should go onto a clean pasture field or into a pen that has been specially prepared by scrubbing, disinfection and white-washing.

The next point is to make free incisions in the scrotum. Where small cuts are made the wounds close too soon and retain blood or pus, and is also the liability of the cords to become caught between the healing lips of the scrotal wounds, which will surely be followed by the formation of tumors such as we have alluded to. The cords should be severed high, and where this is done and the scrotal wounds are large there is little danger of tumor formation. Rough handling and especially dragging upon the cords increasing the liability to tumor and also to ruptures. When a pig is found ruptured in the scrotum at castration time it should be left uncut or castrated by the "covered" method. This consists in cutting through the skin of the scrotum alone and then inclosing testicles and their envelopes in clamps, which will cause the parts to slough off and leave the sac healed, so that the intestine cannot descend. The same end may be achieved by stitching the envelopes skillfully.—Farmers Review.

W. J. Martin showed us a lot of views taken by him on his trip into New Mexico and Colorado last summer which are very fine, and shows some lovely scenery.

Mrs. L. H. Patton has returned from a visit to her sister in Indian Territory. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Taylor, who will spend the winter.

**MOUNT OLIVE.**

It is rather late to speak about the picnic, but we wish to speak in honor of the Mooreland band; they did their part well and the picnic was a success so far as they were concerned. The following resolutions were adopted: Mount Olive local union No. 1456, of the Farmers Cooperative Union of America, together with Pickett and Payne local unions, in committee of the whole met and do hereby indorse the following resolutions:

1st: BE IT RESOLVED—That we the several local unions, in unity do hereby heartily endorse the Indianola state union which has given us a grand fraternal and financial and cooperative plan which is sweeping the country in strength and unity, as we have already experienced that in union and unity there is strength through the business we have already done through this grand union.

2nd: BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED—That we feel safe to cooperate with and live by the by-laws and constitution of this our union, which is bringing the farming masses together in one of the soundest, safest, grandest and most elevating interests effecting the tillers of the soil of today. We further indorse the clause in our by-laws which excludes members from our ranks whose interests are opposite to ours, who if allowed in our ranks would only seek to crush us with the money power.

3rd: RESOLVED—That we feel safe to say that our developing committee at Shawnee, Okla., has and is giving us a most satisfactory business plan; also in a financial way with reference to getting down to a living interest plan on money. We also feel safe to stay in rank and file on these issues as we see by perfect organization we will be able to revolutionize the slave system of

farming which for years has crushed us; we feel the great need of organization as the business world is organized against us.

4th: RESOLVED—That the several local unions assembled for the purpose of education and elevation do hereby extend to all visiting unions, leaders and orators of the day the right hand of fellowship, that united we may stand; we also welcome you to our celebration of the Farmers Cooperative Union of America; that what is ours is yours for the good of this grand union.

A. H. MOONEY,  
P. TRUEBLOOD,  
J. R. HOPKINS,  
Committee on resolutions, representing Mt. Olive, Pickett and Payne unions, respectively.  
ROSE BUD.

**THE THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN.**

O, fruit of boyhood!—the old days recalling,  
When wood-grapes were purpling and brown nuts were falling!  
When wild, ugly faces were carved in its skin—  
Glaring out through the dark with a candle within:  
When we laughed 'round the corn-heap, with heart all in tune,  
Our chair broad pumpkin—our lantern the moon,  
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam,  
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats for her team!  
Ah! thanksgiving day, when from east and from west,  
From north and from south come the pilgrim and guest,  
When the gray haired New Englander sees 'round his board  
The old broken links of affection restored;  
When the care wearied man seeks his mother once more,  
And the warm matron smiles where the girl smiled before,  
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye,—  
What calls back the past, the rich Pump in Pie! —Whittier.

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Set it up in your own home and put it to EVERY POSSIBLE TEST for 30 days. Test it for economy in retaining heat, for soundness and durability; for quick, reliable cooking, roasting and baking; test it in ANY WAY YOU CHOOSE to convince yourself that it is just as represented and that we can save you from \$5 to \$25 on your purchase and give you better goods than you can obtain anywhere else. We have our own big factory for supplying our ever increasing trade. Every stove and range which we manufacture is not only sent on 30 days free trial anywhere in America but is

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Save the profits of jobber, dealer and agent by buying DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS. Write for our large catalogue and complete information regarding our 30 days free trial offer. Wait until you have had our liberal plan before buying a stove or range of any kind.

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## THANKSGIVING.

In stack and cellar, bag and bin  
Now rest the harvests of the year;  
The ricks are filled; the fields are clear.

Today we take a truce from toil  
And at the genial fireside meet;  
Nothing shall come our peace to spoil,  
As we the annual feast repeat.

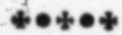
How calm the Indian summer haze  
Above the distant mountain lies!  
The squirrel darts from place to place,  
The crow across the valley flies.

The rippling stream with murmuring tone  
Seems lovelier as it passes by,  
And one slow hawk, reserved, alone,  
Cuts his broad sweep across the sky.

The colored pallet rich and rare  
Is gone which made the forest rare;  
A quaker rascal they were  
And eye and hand shall pass away.

But we are proud of a people hard  
Confront the winter without fear,  
Whose fruits are housed, whose crops are stored,  
Whose friends are true, whose home is dear.

For all may some good fortune come  
Some cheer to drive sad thoughts away,  
Thrice happy friendship, love and home,  
And naught to mar Thanksgiving day.  
—Once a Week.



A small scrubbing brush is a household necessity.

Spirits of camphor will remedy the stains made by hot dishes on tables and other furniture.

I never could understand how a woman could keep house without a hammer, saw, nails and sense enough to use them.

The milkman always lifts the milk bottles by the tops. For your stomach's sake wash the bottles before removing the little paper caps.

A convenient arrangement for carrying wood or kindling can be made of a coffee sack. Gather up each end as tightly as possible and sew it firmly with strong twine. Sew on handles of leather or stout denims.

Mattings should be taken up, well swept on both sides, then wiped with a clean damp cloth wrung out of a solution of salt in water, finally wiped dry as quickly as possible. Wicker furniture can be cleaned in the same way. Never use soap on matting. Oilcloth, linoleum, etc., can be cleaned and brightened up by washing with equal parts of water and milk.



## WASH DAY.

Before washing clothes or linens all stains and grease spots should be removed. The following methods will not injure or destroy the fabric:

**Ink Spots**—Wet the spot and drop a solution of tartaric acid on it, then place the article in strong sunlight for awhile, after which wash in cold water.

**Axle Grease**—Wet the spot with coal oil and then wash with soap and water.

**Blood Stains**—Soak the article for some hours in clear cold water, changed several times, then wash with soap and cold water.

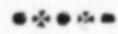
**Berry Stains**—Pour rain water through them or steam over a cup of boiling water till stain is gone. Never use soap till stain is removed.

**Fruit Stains**—Sprinkle a little powdered starch on the stain then pour boiling water over it.

**Grass Stains**—Rub well with molasses, then rinse. Repeat until the stain disappears. Another method is to wet the stain and rub thoroughly with soap and baking soda, letting it soak in for a time before washing.

Fresh paint can be removed with turpentine or gasoline, and a solution of borax in hot water will wash out tea and coffee stains.

**Milkew**—Wet the article with strong soapsuds and spread out on the grass in the sun, then mix equal parts of soft soda and powdered chalk and spread over the stain, leaving it in the sun which will gradually bleach it out. If the stain does not come out at the first trial, soak the article in soap suds over night and repeat the above operation next morning.



**English Muffins**—One cup scalded milk, one teaspoon salt, one cup hot water, one-quarter cake yeast foam, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one tablespoon lard, four and one-half cups of sifted flour and three tablespoons sugar. Pour the milk and water over the butter, lard, sugar and salt. When lukewarm add the yeast foam, the eggs well beaten and the flour. Cover closely and let rise over night. In the morning fill the muffin rings half full and let rise until they are entirely full, then bake for half an hour in a brisk oven.



It is difficult to make paper stick on a ceiling that has never been whitewashed. We experienced great difficulty until we hit upon this method. Paper the ceiling with old papers and leave them till they come off. Sometimes they will stay on several days, but will eventually come loose. We have never had any further trouble with a ceiling treated in this way, while all other methods have failed with walls that have been whitewashed for a great number of years.

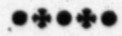


To make delicious cream tomato soup pour off the juice of a quart can of tomatoes. Slice and boil two onions in a small quantity of water pour off the water and add to it in the tomato juice, then add a quart of rich milk, or a pint of milk, a pint of water and a piece of butter if milk is not plentiful. Bring to a boil and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour. This is very nice if the onion is omitted. The tomato from which the juice is drained can be used for scallop.

## GINGER BREAD.

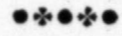
Two or three eggs, one cup molasses, one cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup milk (sour or sweet), three cups flour, one pinch salt, one teaspoon each soda, ginger, cinnamon,

cloves, nutmeg and allspice. If ginger alone is preferred, use two teaspoonfuls. Sieve flour and soda together. Stir hard and bake slowly.



## GINGER COOKIES.

Sieve a scant quart of flour in pan. Dissolve one teaspoon soda in three tablespoonfuls cold water, and add to this three tablespoonfuls unmelted lard and spices to taste. Fill cup with molasses, empty into flour and mix. Refill cup as many times as size of batch requires, and add more flour as needed. Doubling the recipe makes five or six dozen cookies.



## CHOCOLATE CRULLERS.

Beat two eggs until creamy, then beat in one cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon each of salt and cinnamon and one square melted chocolate. Mix well, then add one cup sweet milk and three cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder. Roll out one-fourth inch thick on a well floured board, cut and fry in smoking fat until a golden brown. When cool dip into a powdered sugar.

## Your Opportunity to Visit the old Home.

On November 14th and 28th the Frisco System will sell round-trip home-visitors tickets from points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory to the following territory:

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Utilizes all the gas and combustible material of the fuel, consumes less fuel, gives more heat and keeps fire longer than any other stove made. For all kinds of fuel.

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SEND US ONE DOLLAR With order, and we will send this outfit complete by express, to any address, subject to examination, and if everything is satisfactory pay express agent \$3.50 balance and express charges.

**\$7 COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR \$4.50**

## OUTFIT CONSISTS OF

A boy's knee pants suit, all wool ..... worth \$3.50  
A pair of fine shoes ..... worth 2.00  
A pretty madras or percale waist ..... worth .50  
A nice new style cap ..... worth .50  
A durable pair of black hose ..... worth .20  
A nice necktie ..... worth .25  
A fancy or plain handkerchief ..... worth .05

Total Value ..... \$7.00

WE WILL SEND THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR \$4.50

**THE SUITS** Are made of fine chevots and cassimeres in the latest double-breasted and Norfolk style for boys 4 to 16 years. The Waist, Cap, Hose, Necktie and Handkerchief are made of fine materials and are latest styles.

**THE SHOES** Are made of good, dependable leathers and are constructed on foot-form lasts. In ordering outfit give size of shoe and age of boy.

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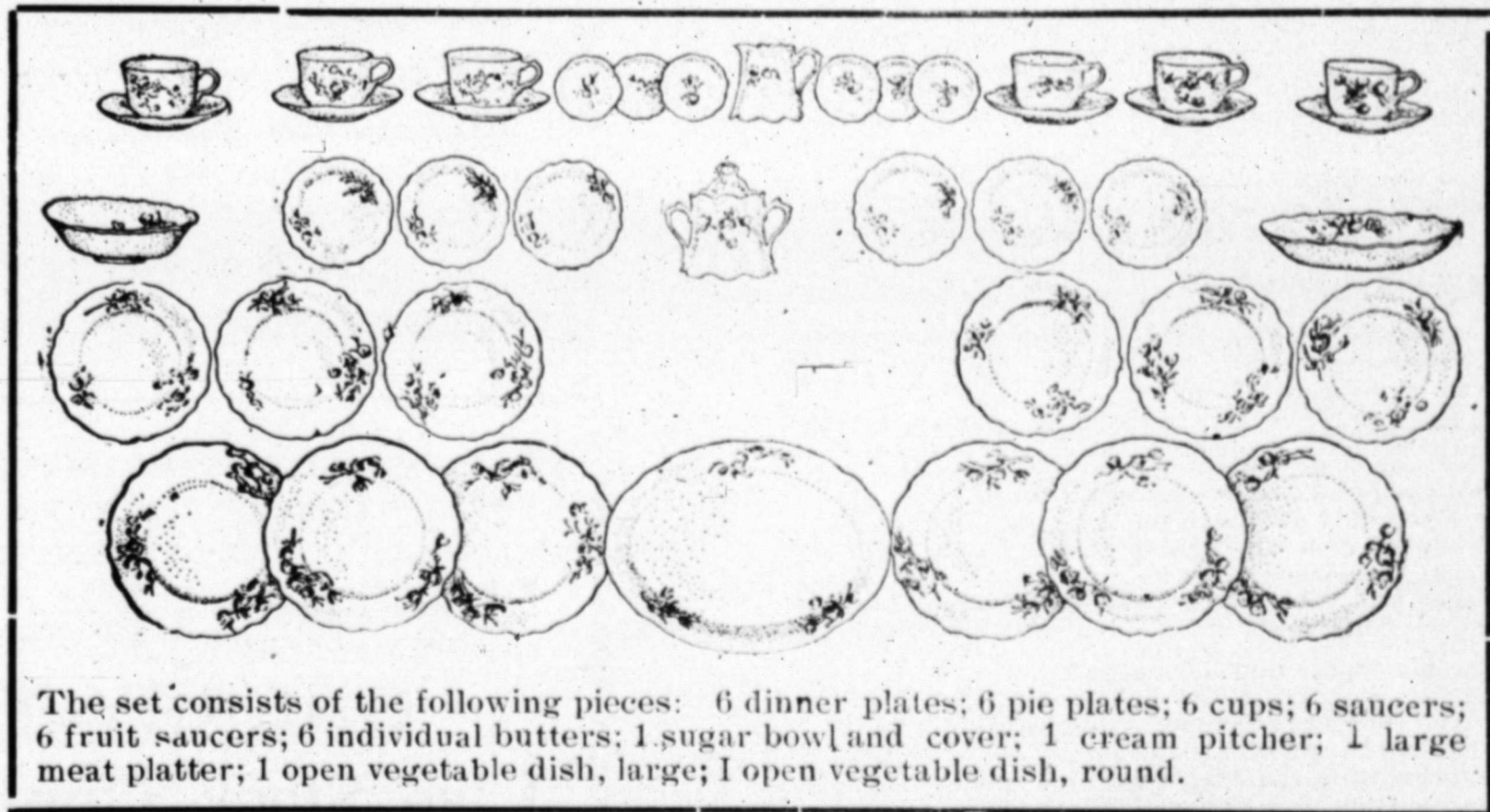
To every person who sends in a new subscription, or to every subscriber who renews his subscription for the coming year, we offer a GRAND OPPORTUNITY to secure a magnificent 42-piece Dinner Set, as shown by the illustration in this ad. We have made arrangements to place a dinner set in the home of every Inspector and Farm News subscriber. READ CAREFULLY THE PLAN. The subscription price of the Inspector and Farm News is \$1.00 a year. The price of the dinner set is \$6.95—total \$7.95. Send us \$4.02 and we will send you one of these magnificent sets, and the Inspector and Farm News for one year.

The Inspector and Farm News for the coming year will be brighter and breezier than ever before. We add new features in every department. It will be the best farmers' paper in the West. These handsome sets come in an exquisite pattern. It is a magnificent floral decoration, decalcomania design, dainty shapes and sizes, and a copy of the world famous Haviland China. This set is a beauty and cannot be duplicated for less than \$7.50 to \$9.00 in any crockery store, and are well worth it. Fill out the coupon below, as directed, and send in the subscription price of \$4.02, and you will receive one of these magnificent sets, neatly packed in an individual box. The time to act is now. Everybody may have one of these sets. Send in your subscription TODAY, and when you receive your set show it to your friends and neighbors.

This set is fit to grace the table of the finest home.

The time to take advantage of the Inspector and Farm News offer is NOW.

This cut shows what the set looks like.



Editor of the Inspector and Farm News Sept. 1905

Sir: I hereby subscribe for and agree to take the Inspector and Farm News for one year and thereafter until ordered discontinued. By my subscription, I am entitled to an elegant 42-piece dinner set, the same as represented in the picture, by remitting \$4.02 to the editor of the Inspector and Farm News, Woodward, Okla.

Town..... Sign here:  
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"And We Must Have That Two Cents."

Fill Out That  
Coupon and  
Send it in  
Today.

## FARMERS' UNION POEM.

[THE FOLLOWING LINES WERE READ AT THE FARMERS' UNION PICNIC AT SMITH'S GROVE, OCT. 19, BY W. H. WHITE]

WRITTEN FOR THE WOODWARD NEWS:

We meet as Farmers' Union,  
In a brotherly communion,  
And cheerily rejoice  
That we can make surprise  
To cake and pumpkin pies,  
And other things most choice.

Of course it is digressing  
When farmers claim a blessing  
Is on the track that's leading down their way;  
But it's a fact most certain  
That we're rolling back the curtain  
That will shed effulgence on a better day.

Our Union's but a baby,  
But we have hopes that maybe  
He soon can doff his little swaddling bands;  
And when he gets to walking,  
There will be no use of talking,  
For he's mighty sure to occupy the land.

In all the years that's passed us,  
The moneyed sharks have classed us  
As low-browed fools, just fit to delve in dirt,  
And we never once did try  
To prove their claims a lie  
'Till they'd robbed us down to overall and shirt.

Now that's a fact, old farmer,  
And is no false alarmer,  
You've submitted to be cheated all your days,  
When sharpers preached their rect,  
You scratched your brainless knot,  
And thanked the great Jehovah for his ways.

Last year the sharks controlled  
All that we raised and sold,  
And everything did go their way quite sure;  
For they wrote and made all figures,  
Which proved us all white niggers,  
Who ranked among the poorest of the poor.

Now we can do much better,  
And ere long break each fetter  
That has bound us down to egotistic bosses.  
Just join our farmers' Order,  
From center on to border,  
And you'll never get entangled counting losses.

Each Woodward broomecorn buyer,  
That works for sharpers' hire,  
Do tell us that the broomecorn market's low;  
Yet our tradesman has no trouble  
In selling broomecorn double  
The figures that we got one year ago.

So it will be in buying,  
If we'll only keep on trying,  
And hold our grip through rain or sunny weather,  
For the outside world will tumble  
And be most awful humble  
When they see we are bound to stand together.

Now you know your work earns money,  
But the point that seems most funny,  
Is you only get about one-half your dollars,  
While the man who figures biz,  
Takes the other half as his,  
And you know him by his diamonds and white collars.

The merchants now all eye us,  
And are wondering how to buy us;  
And each has scratched his head till it is sore,  
And they're working, to a man,  
To prevent our Union plan  
Of putting in a Farmers' Union store.

Now in Union there is might  
And it's just the way to fight  
When farmers all march up in solid column  
Full-blooded thieves will get  
And half-breeds strike the grit  
While common grafters look most awful solemn  
But we know they've had their day,  
And collected all the pay  
By manipulating every business rule;  
But we'll change all business features  
And put in farmer teachers,  
And of course the sharks will have to close their school.

So, farmers, all be massed,  
And every soul stand fast,  
For it's just the way to get all things that suits,  
The time will not be long  
'll right most every wrong,  
Millionaires will want to black our boots.

J. M. SCAMMAN,  
President.

GEORGE HUNTER,  
Vice President.

J. W. BENNETT,  
Sec. and Treas.

Ship Your Stock to  
**MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,**  
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Good Sales.

Prompt Returns.

C. M. DAILY, } Hog Salesmen.  
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B. R. DAILY, }

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References: German American Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.; First National Bank  
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Special Attention Given the  
Stock and Feeder Trade,

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The best Live Stock Market  
on the Missouri River. Watch  
our Sales and be convinced.  
Special Attention to all Classes  
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The Modern and Large Packing Houses of Swift &  
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**We Want Your Business.**

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M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

TWELVE EXPERIENCED MEN LOOK AFTER THE BUSI-  
NESS OF THIS COMPANY.

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Kansas City Stock Yards.



REFERENCES:  
National Bank of Commerce,  
Kansas City, Mo.  
First National Bank,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Being thoroughly acquainted  
with existing conditions we are  
specially prepared to handle con-  
signments from Western Kan-  
sas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Make our office headquarters when in K. C.



The Live Stock Inspector and Farm News is the only journal of its class published in a country town in America.

It is in close touch with the people and goes to all parts of Oklahoma and adjoining states.

It is therefore a good medium for advertisers, because its readers have confidence in it.

During the next year it will be improved, and will devote more space to agriculture, it having been for years past exclusively devoted to livestock.

Its rate will hereafter be only fifty cents per year for subscriptions and it invites the co-operation of every reader in making it the very best of its class.



**SALE DATES.**

American Galloway Breeders Association Sale, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.

L. F. NAFTZGER, President.  
W. R. FÜCKER, Vice-President.  
J. M. MOORE, Cashier.

**Fourth National Bank OF WICHITA.**

Capital, \$200,000.  
Surplus, \$50,000.

General Banking Business Transacted.

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Headquarters for all western Oklahoma visitors to the Capital city and the best place for every body.

FRID VAN DUYN, Mgr.

**THE STOCK HOTEL**

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Prompt Service.

One block from Live Stock Exchange Building at Stock Yards.

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Properties and business of all kinds sold quickly for cash in all parts of the United States. Don't wait. Write today describing what you have to sell and give cash price on same.

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He will gladly do so and you will be more than glad that you did so.

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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.

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.

Bring your job printing to the NEWS office. We will duplicate any price made by a print-shop in Oklahoma and do better work.

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Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5c each. Apple trees, 50c. Concord grapes, \$20 per 1000. Russian Mulberry and Black Locust, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 25c. \$10 orders prepaid. Catalog free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 643, Beatrice, Neb.



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Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees. Best varieties; honest values. Apples, 50c; Peaches, 50c; Concord grapes, \$20 per 1000; Rambler roses, 25c; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalog free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 643, Beatrice, Neb.

**WELL DRILLING MACHINERY.**

PORTABLE and drill any depth. DIFFERENT STYLES. We challenge competition. Send for Free Illustrated Catalogue No. 3. KELLY & TANEYHILL CO., 5 Chestnut St., Waterloo, Iowa or Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Quincy, Ill.  
20 experienced teachers; 1400 students; \$100,000 school building. Shorthand, Bookkeeping. 64-page illustrated catalog free. D. L. Musselman, Pres.

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and the dehorning job is smoothly done, no crushing or bruising if the **KEYSTONE** Dehorning Knife is used. Easy, sure and most speedy in operation. No evil results can follow. Cuts from four sides at once. Endorsed by veterinarians. Guaranteed. T. PHILLIPS, POMEROY, PA.

**TREES THAT GROW**  
Hardy varieties that yield big crops. Grafted Apple 50c; Budded Peach 5c; Concord Grapes \$1.40 per 1000; Black Locust Seed, 10c; \$1.25 per 1000. Send for **GERMAN NURSERIES** We pay the freight. English or German, free. **CARL SONDERGGER** Box 96 Beatrice, Neb.

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

MILLARD WORD.



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Range, off South Canadian, Red blue and Mosquit creeks, in Day county.

Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow for the right.



OTHER BRANDS:



01 on left side.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip

On Left Hip

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

**TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE**  
25 CENTS  
158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

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### The Woodward County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association.

A charter for the above styled corporation has been secured for the purpose of encouraging and developing the agricultural and mechanical interests of Woodward and adjoining counties by holding an annual fair at Woodward O. T. The stock consists of 1000 shares of \$5.00 each.

The temporary board of disclosers are E. S. Wiggins, W. A. Briggs, Semer Mason, of Woodward O. T. Francis G. Ward of Tangier, O. T. Charles Williams of Shattuck, O. T.

John Murry of Murry O. T. A. P. Green of Hackberry O. T. Hayden A. Parson of Fern O. T. R. C. Edmisson of Quinlan O. T.

The temporary officers are E. S. Wiggins, Pres., W. A. Briggs Secy., Francis C. Ward, Treas.

The association will be governed by nine directors who at the first regular election will be elected as follows: Three for one year, three for two years and three for three years and at each annual election thereafter there will be three directors elected (by those holding stock in the company) from the members of the company. The stock is transferable and non-assessable.

Quite a large block of the stock has been subscribed for by the city of Woodward. The present officers think it would be best for the association if the majority of the stock would be taken by the farmers or those out side of Woodward, for it will be a success if the farmers take hold of it and a failure if they do not. It is to be located at the county seat and as real estate is going up very fast it is best that we buy the ground as soon as possible hence we would urge those that are going to take stock to do it at once. Stock can be secured by writing to E. S. Wiggins or W. A. Briggs at Woodward or Francis G. Ward at Tangier. In writing, state the number of shares (not more than five) that you wish and as soon as it is ready for delivery you will be notified. The money to be paid when stock is delivered. It is the opinion that at the first regular meeting of directors, a motion will be made to raise the price of stock from five to ten dollars so that if you want to get in on the ground-floor you had better subscribe at once. County Press please copy.

FRANCIS C. WARD,  
Tangier O. T.

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Settle your  
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THE



is doing its share in trying  
to send more farmers to  
your country. YOU can  
help that work by a little  
effort.

Every reader of this notice is requested to send to the undersigned a list of his friends in the East who may possibly be interested. Literature regarding your country will be mailed to them, and any questions they ask will be fully answered. Send list this week to

WILLIAM NICHOLSON,  
General Colonization Agent, A. T.  
& S. F. Ry. Railway Exchange,  
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## Carey Hotel Wichita, Kan.



\$2.00 and three \$3.00 per day.  
Headquarters for Commercial and  
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AUGUST DANIELSON, PROP.

NOTICE: All hunting is strictly forbidden on the N. W. 1/4 and the N. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of section 11, Town 22, Range 21 W. 1. M. belonging to the undersigned, at all seasons of the year, under penalty of law. Five dollars reward will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating his notice of trespass.  
20 t 10. W. E. BOLTON.