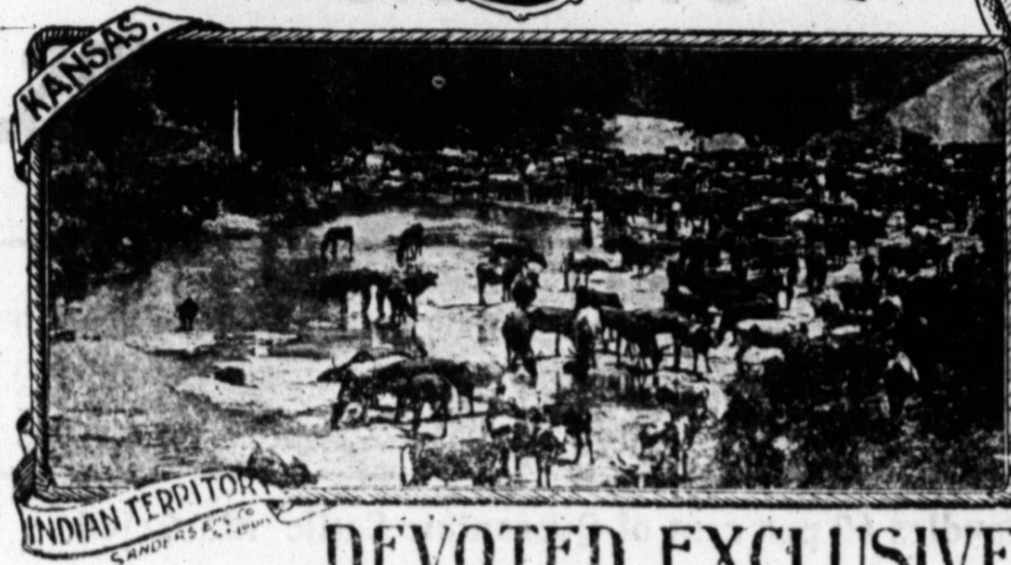
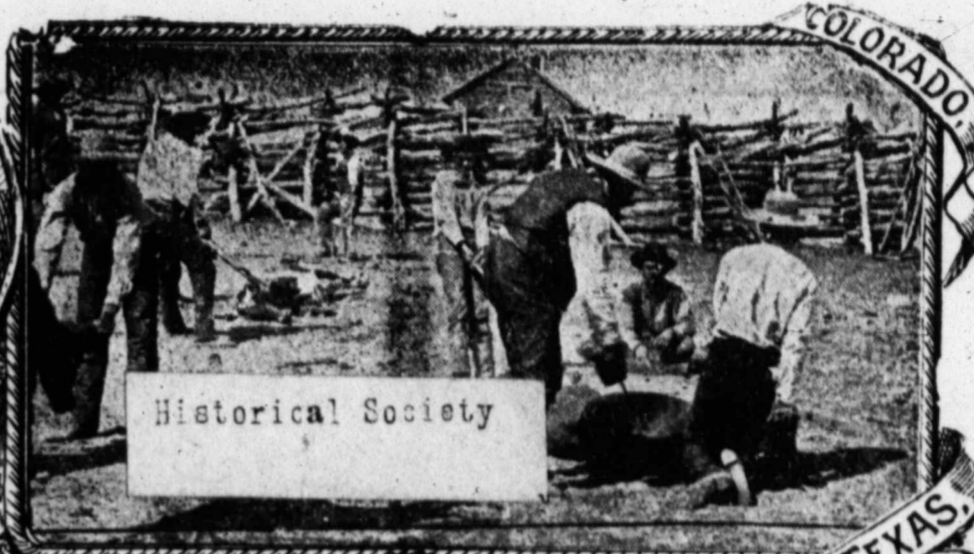


# The LIVESTOCK



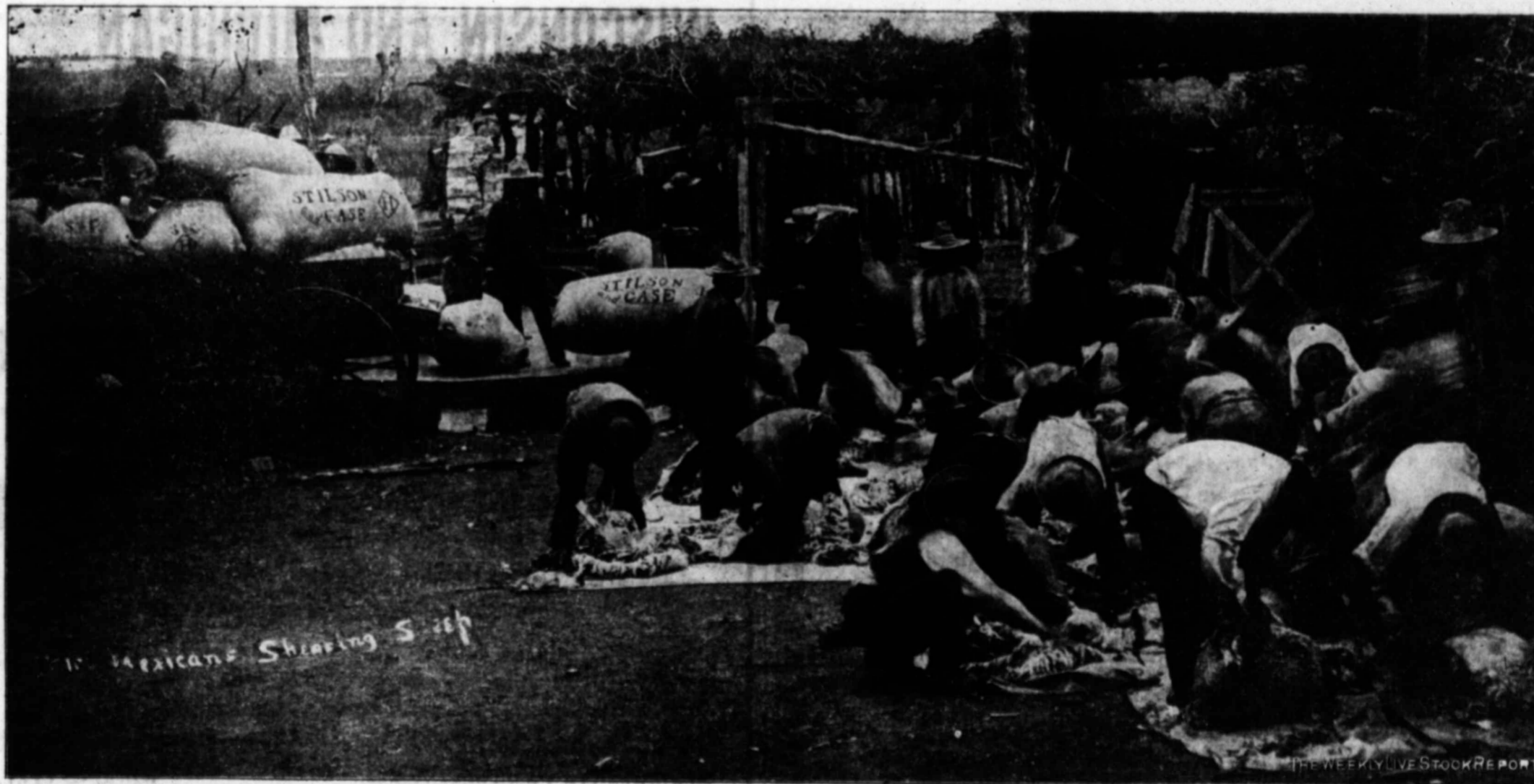
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year.  
No. 10.

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, August 15, 1906.

\$1 Per Year



MEXICANS SHEARING SHEEP.



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## Dominoes Free to Boys and Girls.

If you'll tell us the number and kind of live stock your papa will ship this year, you'll get a nice set of dominoes.

## RICE BROTHERS,

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.  
(Please mention this paper.)

## Special Rates

VIA THE



G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT at MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. *Very Low Rates.* Tickets on sale from Kansas points August 11-13. Tickets on sale from Oklahoma points August 10-12. Final limit August 31, but on payment of 50c extension fee, limit will be extended to September 30.

EAGLES ANNUAL MEETING at Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill. *Very Low Rates.* Tickets on sale August 11-13, final return limit August 22nd.

The FRISCO will also have special 'merchants' rates to St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph on sale certain dates during August and September.

See Frisco agent for particulars or address

D. C. FARRINGTON,  
Traveling Pass. Agt.  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. CLARK,  
Div. Pass. Agt.  
Wichita, Kan.

## ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR COLORADO TOURISTS

Beginning on the 10th inst, F. W. & D. C. Ry., ("The Denver Road") re-established double daily train service between Fort Worth under a faster schedule than ever before. These trains leave Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., and arrive at Fort Worth from Denver at 5:10 p. m. and 7:25 a. m. daily, thus preserving connections with all other Texas lines in both directions and affording Colorado Tourists all that could be desired. Each of these trains is operated solid between Fort Worth and Denver, and carry Pullman Palace Sleepers and also serve all meals in Superb Cafe Cars at City Prices upon the "Pay Only For What You Order" plan.

In connection with the foregoing, this company has placed in service additional trains between Fort Worth and Quanah, Texas, a distance of 192 miles, for the accommodation of local travel, and by reason of same has been enabled to reduce the time of through trains between Fort Worth and Denver more than two hours, a which should and will be appreciated by Vacationists bound for "Cool Colorado" and by the traveling public, generally.

GET ONTO THE

## Live Stock Inspector

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

# ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.

NATIVE CATTLE RECEIPTS.	
1902	312,380
1903	449,468
1904	550,305
1905	573,019

HOG RECEIPTS.	
1902	1,329,819
1903	1,568,038
1904	1,954,902
1905	2,026,403

Handles 60 per cent of Quarantine Cattle Marketed.

SHEEP RECEIPTS, 1905.	
<b>645,104</b>	
<small>Not Enough to Supply the Demand. This Market can use 800,000 Head in 1906.</small>	

HORSE & MULE Receipts, 1905	
<b>178,257</b>	
<small>The Largest Horse and Mule Market in the World.</small>	

Buyers for Four Large Local Packing Houses and an Endless Number of Small Packing Houses and City Butchers and Eastern Orders Insures Complete Clearances of Daily Receipts.

C. G. KNOX, V-Pres. C. T. JONES, Gen Mgr.  
W. E. JAMESON, Mgr. H. & M. Dpt L. W. KRAKE, Gen. Traffic Mgr.

## TO THE LAKES OF WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN.

Ideal summer resorts, offering every convenience for boating, bathing, fishing and other out-door sports. Over 300 lake resorts easily and quickly reached from Kansas City by the

## Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railway.

The Southwest Limited leaves Union Station, Kansas City, 5:55 p. m., Grand avenue, 6:07 p. m. Arrives Union Station, Chicago, 8:20 a. m. Connects with trains to northern and eastern resorts.

Descriptive folders free.

G. L. COBB,  
Southwestern Passenger Agent.

Tickets, 907 Main Street  
KANSAS CITY.

### D. E. & G. Time Table.

Effective Sunday, April 29, 1906, trains will run as follows:

East Bound.			
No. 2 daily, leaves Kiowa	2:30 p. m. arrives Enid	5:13 p. m.	
No. 2 daily leaves Enid	5:23 p. m. arrives Guthrie	7:40 p. m.	
No. 4 daily leaves Kiowa	5:45 a. m. arrives Enid	8:27 a. m.	
No. 4 daily leaves Enid	8:37 a. m. arrives Guthrie	10:50 a. m.	
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Kiowa	7:50 a. m. arrives Enid	12:05 p. m.	
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Enid	1:10 p. m. arrives Guthrie	5:26 p. m.	
West Bound.			
No. 1 daily leaves Guthrie	6:15 a. m. arrives Enid	8:31 a. m.	
No. 1 daily leaves Enid	8:43 a. m. arrives Kiowa	11:25 a. m.	
No. 3 daily leaves Guthrie	4:50 p. m. arrives Enid	7:04 p. m.	
No. 3 daily leaves Enid	7:14 p. m. arrives Kiowa	9:50 p. m.	
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Guthrie	7:20 a. m. arrives Enid	11:30 a. m.	
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Enid	1:00 p. m. arrives Kiowa	6:15 p. m.	

Trains 10 and 11 are Mixed Freight and Passenger.

# Live Stock Inspector

## AND FARM NEWS

FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL 12, No. 10.

WOODWARD, OKLA. AUGUST 15, 1906.

Subscription \$1.00.

### Oklahoma the 46th Star in the Nation's Flag.

A valuable resume of facts and figures about the new state compiled by Bartlett Brothers land and loan company, St. Joseph, Missouri and Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Do you know why Oklahoma farmers are prosperous? Because IT RAINS WHEN IT OUGHT TO RAIN IN OKLAHOMA.

The following table compiled from bulletin No. 96 of the Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill., and bulletin No. 50 of Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is official and tells an interesting story. These official publications show that the average rainfall by months while crops are growing is as follows:

	Illinois	Oklahoma
April . . . . .	3.08	2.92
May . . . . .	4.13	4.93
June . . . . .	4.10	3.84
July . . . . .	3.54	4.50
August . . . . .	2.77	2.53
September . . . . .	3.11	2.27
Total	20.73	20.99

During the other six months of the year, when the chief function of rain is to make mud and spoil roads, it rains 15 inches in Illinois, and 11.77 inches in Oklahoma.

Illinois is one of the greatest of agricultural states. To speak disparagingly of it would indicate ignorance of well known facts. This comparison is made so that those who know and understand the great possibilities of the agriculture of Illinois, may in some measure, be made to understand the possibilities of the agriculture of Oklahoma.

### WHAT OKLAHOMA BRINGS TO THE UNION

	Oklahoma	Indian Ter.	New State
Area in square miles . . . . .	38,830	31,400	70,230
Population . . . . .	700,000	650,000	1,350,000
Indians . . . . .	11,943	87,080	99,023
Negroes . . . . .	23,000	38,000	61,000
Main line railroad mileage . . . . .	2,800	2,800	5,000
Annual wheat crop in bushels . . . . .	36,000,000	10,000,000	40,000,000
Annual corn crop in bushels . . . . .	38,000,000	40,000,000	80,000,000
Annual cotton crop in bales . . . . .	200,000	300,000	500,000
Value of cotton crop . . . . .	\$10,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$25,000,000
Value of Domestic Animals . . . . .	56,000,000	98,000,000	98,000,000
School fund (estimated) . . . . .	20,000,000	10,000,000	30,000,000
Taxable property . . . . .	500,000,000	300,000,000	800,000,000
Annual coal production, tons . . . . .			3,400,000
Annual petroleum " barrels . . . . .			1,500,000

The state of Oklahoma has a population greater than any one of 23 other states in the union. Among them are Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington. Only 14 states have a greater area. It is larger than all the New England States combined.

Bank statements reflect the progress of any community. The following table shows the growth of the banks of Oklahoma (including Indian Territory) from the years 1900 to 1906.

	1900	1906
Number National Banks . . . . .	54	254
Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . . .		\$13,310,238
Deposits . . . . .	\$5,263,000	\$34,837,483
Number State Banks . . . . .	89	500
Capital Surplus and Profits . . . . .	\$4,917,622	\$26,000,000
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, ALL BANKS,		\$75,147,721

The capital stock of the National Banks of the proposed State of Oklahoma is nearly as great as that of Kansas, within a million and a half of that of Vermont and New Hampshire combined, two millions greater than the combined capital stock of Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, and about the same as the two Carolinas and Dakotas combined.

### MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS.

	1900	1906
Number . . . . .	495	1123
Capital Invested . . . . .	\$4,054,391	\$16,124,417
Value of Products Manufactured . . . . .	8,133,935	24,459,117

### THE FREAKISH SECOND.

#### Location of Counties Causes Goose Neck Effect.

Oklahoma City, Okla.,—The "Goose-neck" (Second) Oklahoma congressional district, comprising the counties of Oklahoma, Canadian, Blaine, Caddo, Custer, Dewey, Day, Woodward and Beaver, is perhaps the most unique to which attention may be called in the United States.

This district extends across a country 350 miles in length, and at no place more than 30 or 40 in width. Hence, the appellation of "goose-neck." In the Beaver county portion of the district it is bounded by four states of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. The length of the district is within fifty miles of the distance from Oklahoma City to Kansas City—think of it! It is almost two-thirds of the distance from here to St. Louis, and twice as far as from here to Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas. Wichita Kansas, is only about 165 miles from Oklahoma City, and that is far beyond the northern border of the territory. The length of the district is two-thirds of the distance east and west across the entire state of Oklahoma, and lacks only a few miles of being equal to the distance across north and south.

Many of the states do not extend over the country in either direction as far as this congressional district. Its agricultural products, on account of the climate, range from cotton, which is almost an exclusive south Oklahoma crop, to corn and wheat, raised in the more northern tier of counties because of the temporal line dividing the frigid from the more mild climate of the southern part of the state. A candidate canvassing his district, even though accommodated with the best transportation facilities possible, would have to spend almost twelve or fourteen hours constantly on the road to get from one end to the other. By the time he reached the northwestern terminus, it would be only a step over to Denver, Colo., or in Kansas, or in New Mexico or Texas.

### ANOTHER RACE FOR HOMES.

#### Race of Thirteen Years Ago to be Produced Again on 101 Ranch, Sept. 16.

The arena at the 101 Ranch this year will be constructed to accommodate a much larger crowd than visited the ranch last year, when the Miller Brothers gave their entertainment for members of the National Editorial Association. At that time it was estimated the crowd numbered 65,000

people and was about three times as large as had been expected. In order to avoid any trouble this year regarding the seating arrangements, the arena will be made larger. This has a two fold purpose. The show this year will be produced upon a much larger scale and on that account will require more room than last.

This year the entertainment is being given as a celebration of the opening of the Cherokee strip, when thousands gathered on the line and at the crack of the carbine started in the race for homes. The date of that race was September 16, 1903, and on 16, 1906, promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, this race will be produced for the entertainment of the thousands of people who will visit the ranch at that time.

There is no place in all Oklahoma where the race could be produced as successfully as on this famous ranch. In plain sight of the arena will be the start and the hundreds of people, all of whom were successful in the run thirteen years and who won their homes in that way, will make the same race on a smaller scale, but for substantial prizes for the winners. This is to be one of the biggest features of the program.

Outside of this spectacle and not counting the hundreds who will take part in it, there will be more than 2,000 people required in the production of the entertainment.

### Woodward County Transfers.

Number of transfers of farm property during April, 1904: Total number of acres transferred, 4,241. Total price paid \$31,822. Lowest price per acre, \$2.35. Highest price per acre, \$18.75. Average price per acre \$7.50.

Number of transfers of farm property during April, 1905: Total number of acres transferred, 9,227. Total price paid, \$62,026.76. Lowest price per acre, \$1.88. Highest price per acre, \$23.75. Average price per acre, \$6.72.

Number of transfers of farm property during April, 1906: Total number of acres transferred, 13,463. Total price paid, \$131,960. Lowest price paid per acre \$3.12 1/2. Highest price paid per acre, \$25. Average price paid per acre, \$9.80.

Dad Nall left yesterday morning for his home in Woodward. He was pretty badly crippled up with the rheumatism but he held conductor Young, of the stage line, level on old time Texas yarns, on the trip over to Clayton.—Kenton News.

# Announcement



WE are pleased to inform our friends, our customers and the public in general, especially those who were good enough to help us a few weeks ago in finding a name for our new Bottled Beer, that

## Luxus Bottled Beer

Will be on Sale at all Leading Dealers on Aug. 4th, 1906  
In Pint and Quart Bottles Only.

### This is the Beer You Want

#### Because:

It has a finer flavor than any other as a result of its being made of only the best materials that the world affords in just the right proportions, and is brewed by a master brewer and represents the concentrated effort of our

#### Half a Century of Practical Experience.

It is a pale, light, nutritious beer that you will enjoy with your meals as well as for refreshment. Write for our booklet "Luxus Beer," which tells why Krug "Luxus" Beer is more delicious, more wholesome, more nutritious and quenches the thirst better than anything else brewed.

### There is Complete Satisfaction in Every Bottle.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, AUG. 4th, 1906.

If your dealer cannot supply you send your order direct to us. We will supply you promptly

The best will cost you no more than other kinds. *Luxus* Beer will never disappoint. It will always be uniform

**Fred. Krug Brewing Company**      **Omaha, Nebraska**

#### FIRST DEFIED ENGLAND.

##### Interesting Historic Document Shows Norfolk, Virginia Citizens Were Ahead of Philadelphia.

Norfolk, Va.—The coming Jamestown Exposition brings to mind many historic facts long since forgotten.

While loath to leave the British Empire the patriots of Norfolk, Va., were the first to resent the aggression of the British Stamp Act which led to the American Revolution. Under the name of "The Sons of Liberty" they assembled in Norfolk on March 13th, and in bold and determined phrases announced their intention of resisting any further aggression on the part of the English Parliament. This was two months before the promulgation of the celebrated Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and nearly five before the thirteen colonies assembled in Philadelphia to forever cast off the authority of the British Crow and start the country on a career of prosperity and splendor which will be celebrated at the Jamestown Exposition to be held at Hampton Roads near Norfolk.

The Norfolk did not declare their independence but expressly affirmed

their wish to be subjects of King George III. They merely stated their determination that they should not be taxed without representation.

The resolutions read as follows: Having taken into consideration the evident tendency of that oppressive and unconstitutional Act of Parliament commonly called the Stamp Act, and being desirous that our sentiments should be known to posterity and recollecting that we are a part of the colony who first in General Assembly openly expressed their detestation to the said act (which is pregnant with ruin and productive of the most pernicious consequences and, unwilling to rivet the shackles of slavery and oppression on ourselves and millions yet unborn, have unanimously come to the following resolutions:

"1 Resolved, That we acknowledge our Lord and Sovereign, King George the Third, to be our rightful and lawful king and that we will, at all times, to the utmost of our power and ability and support and defend his most sacred Person, Crown and Dignity and shall always be ready, when constitutionally called upon to assist his Majesty, with our lives and fortunes; and to defend his just Rights and Prerogatives.

"2 Resolved, That we will by all lawful ways and means which Divine Providence has put into our hands, defend ourselves in the full enjoyment of, and preserve inviolate to posterity, those inestimable privileges of all free born British Subjects of being taxed only by representatives of their own choosing; and of being tried by none but a jury of their peers. And that if we quietly submit to the execution of the said Stamp Act all our claims to Civil Liberty will be lost, and we and our subjects in American are deprived of the invaluable Privileges aforementioned.

"3 Resolved, That a committee be appointed who shall in such manner as they think proper, go upon necessary business and make public the above resolutions, and that they correspond as they shall see occasion with the Associated Sons of and Friends to Liberty in the other British Colonies of America."

As a result of the adoption of the resolutions Lord Dunmore, the British Colonial Governor, made a demonstration before Norfolk and several shots were fired into the city from the frigate Liverpool. As a result of this and outrages the Norfolk people were ready to throw off all authority

and join with the other colonies when the Philadelphia Declaration of Independence was promulgated.

#### Direct Election of Senators.

The voters Oregon have selected a United States Senator by direct vote. The system was installed by a state law, providing that the candidates for each party should be placed on the state ticket for an advisory vote. Then each candidate for the legislature was asked whether he would pledge in writing to vote for the election of the people's choice. The candidates agreed, of course, to have refused would have meant defeat. The republican candidate received about 5,000 majority and the legislature will carry out the people's will.

It is not at all unlikely that a demand for the Oregon system will become a live issue in the forty states that elect legislatures this year. All that is required for the installation of the Oregon system is the publicity for the idea, for the voters have become tired of being misrepresented and misgoverned.

In Maryland, the Baltimore Sun is leading a movement for direct election of Senators. Even the politicians, in interviews, favor the plan, for any other course would be unpopular.



**Clearing House Plans of A. S. of E. of Woodward Okla.**

Mr. Chairman:

We, your clearing House Committee beg leave to make the following report.

1st. One Thousand Dollars to be raised by subscription; said subscription to be paid in the Gerlach Bank, on or before Aug 1st, 1906, to be used by the Business Manager in the handling of farm products. All subscription so received to revert back to the lender at the expiration of six months.

2nd. We recommend that this Co. Union, A. S. of E. elect a Board of Directors of not less than seven members. Said board shall be empowered to choose a Business Manager, and to assist him in auditing his accounts and to report same at least quarterly. Further, said board shall have power to remove said Business Manager if in their judgement the business demands it.

3rd. In the handling of wheat or other grains the seller shall receive upon delivery, four cents per bushels less than contract price made by manager in car load lots or more. Said Manager to keep a record of grade and number of bushels purchased, and pay any balance as shown by final returns as soon as demanded.

4th. In the handling of Broom corn the seller shall be paid on delivery at the rate of \$5.00 per ton less than contract price made by manager all balances are to be paid to seller as soon as final returns are received.

5th. The manager of this Clearing House is to assume all running expenses and receive for his services a commission of one cent per bushel on wheat and other grains, and \$2.00 per ton on broom. Said commission to be deducted at time of delivery. It is further recommended that whenever said commissions are in excess of \$75 per month above running expenses, said excess shall revert back to a Clearing House Sinking.

6th. It is further recommend that the Business Manager be placed under bond to the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000) for the faithful performance of his duties and for the return to the lender, all moneys furnished, at the expiration of the required time.

Committee  
 H. P. Covey, Chairman  
 W. E. Guynn  
 D. H. Latta  
 A. P. Green  
 Jacob Johnson  
 John Leasure  
 Jno. P. Stewart

Adopt as a whole.

This contract by and between the Woodward Co. Clearing House management, party of the first, and we, the undersigned part, in farmers, party of the second consideration of the efforts used by the party of the first part, to enhance the price of our products, do hereby agree to market our grain and broom corn through the management of the

party of the first part. And if we fail to do so, we agree to pay the commission to the party of the first part, as provided in the clearing House Plans of this organization, provided said commissions do not apply to produce sold to the neighboring farmers.

W. W. White, Chairman  
 Jno P. Stewart Sec.  
 Jacob Johnson, Treas.  
 I. J. Teeters  
 W. E. Guynn  
 A. P. Greene  
 R. F. Mundell  
 John Leasure, Manager.

MINUTES OF MEETING.

The county meeting of the American Society of Equity met in Special session with Vice President G. W. Kanerster in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. After a few preliminary talks on the good of the order an executive committee of three was appointed to examine secretary's books. Committee was Messrs. J. J. Teeters, D. Latta and Wm Guynn committee reported secretary's financial exhibit correct Secretary Jno P. Stewart resigned his position in favor of H. P. Covey and requested that his bill of \$2.60 for stamps be allowed. Resignation accepted by convention and stamp bill allowed. H. P. Covey was then duly elected secretary and John P. Stewart as assistant secretary.

H. P. Covey allowed \$5 as balance due him on Delegate Fund to National Convention. Organization Committee reported that nothing had been done in the way of reorganizing the county. Moved and seconded that the organization fund be retained for future organization purposes, carried, moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed to provide a means for increasing the organization fund, carried motion to adjourn until 1:30 P. M. carried by President Oscar Holladay. Resignation of Mr. Holladay tendered.

Moved that we retain Mr. Holladay as President, and proceed to business carried committee on organization fund appointed as follows: Chas Burress, Chas Baker and G. W. Kanerster.

Report of Clearing House committee read in full. Moved that the Clearing House Plan be read in sections and adopted or rejected by sections. Amended to read that each section be amended and adopted. Amendment withdrawn. Original motion carried.

Section one of clearing House Plan read motion to adopt section one, carried.

Section two read, section discussed by I. J. Teeters D. Latta and others. Amendment offered that this body elect a business manager instead of allowing the Board of Directors to elect a business Manager Amendment lost. Section two adopted as read.

Section three read. Moved to adopted as read. Carried.

Section four read. Moved to adopt as read. Discussed by Silas Phillips, John Leasure and D. Latta. Motion carried.

Section five read. Moved to adopt as read. Carried. Section six read Moved to adopt as read. Carried. Moved to proceed to elect Board of Directors and Business Manager. Carried. The following nominations were made for members of Board of Directors: Wm Guynn, John Leasure, Jno. P. Stewart, I. J. Teeters, W. W. White, A. P. Green, Jacob Zahmer. Moved that nominations close. Carried.

Moved to elect entire list of nominees at one ballot. Carried. Nominees elected by acclamation.

The organization plan contract read moved that we have a sufficient number of contracts printed so that local secretaries may be supplied with same Carried.

Moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Mr. Hopkins in regard to his contribution of \$200 to the Clearing House Fund. Committee appointed as follows: Chas Baker, D. P. Marum and Mr. Hopkins. Board of directors retired and formed a permanent organization and tendered the following report. W. W. White chairman, Jno. P. Stewart secretary Jacob Zahmer Treasurer, John Leasure Business Manager.

John Leasure resigned his directorship and accepted the office of business Manager.

Bob Mundell was elected to take John Leasure's place as a member of the Board of Directors. John Leasure was introduced and made a few able remarks concerning the handling of produce.

General remarks by Jno. P. Stewart and others concerning the equity note at the Gerlach Bank. Moved that this organization instruct the banker to proceed to collect from the delinquent members whose names appear on said note in Gerlach Bank. Carried. The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Hopkins, reported that a loan of \$200 by the business men of Woodward would be forthcoming by August 1, 1906. Moved that we tender Mr. Hopkins a vote of thanks. Carried.

Moved that Clearing House Board of directors arrange for office in which to conduct business. Carried.

Moved that the county Union lecture prices on broom corn equal to price placed at Indianapolis, less freight to best market and fix it as a minimum price for this county. Carried. Moved that the county secretary have one hundred copies of the Clearing House Plans printed, and two hundred copies of the contracts so that each local may be supplied with same and that fifty copies of the contracts be given to the Business Manager, carried. Moved that a copy of the minutes be published in the papers of this county, carried. The matter of raising money for Clearing House Fund was further discussed and various proportions offered.

Moved that we adopt the \$450 emergency note plan, Carried. Moved that an appeal be gotten up in the interest of broom corn marketing and be published in each paper in Woodward and Beaver Counties, carried.

Moved to adjourn until next regular meeting, Carried.

Married: At home of brides parents in Woodward, Saturday July 28 at 6 P. M. Miss. Anna Beard to Rev Geo W. Burnett of Curtis Okla., Rev J. W. Kendall officiating. Only family and immediate friends were present. The news joins many friends in congratulations and best wishes.

**The Elmhirst**

F. HULETT, Prop.

The Best Kept Hotel in the Panhandle.

Fine Sample Rooms.

Amarillo, Tex.

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the BLOSSOM HOUSE, Opposite Union Depot.

"BEST IN OKLAHOMA."

**Hotel Lee,**

The Best Hotel

in Oklahoma City.

Everything First Class.

Centrally Located.

OKLAHOMA CITY.

**THE STOCK HOTEL**

Good Meals. Clean Beds.

Prompt Service.

One block from Live Stock

Exchange Building at Stock

Yards.

Kansas City.

Missouri

**The Royal Hotel**

Guthrie Okla.

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

FERD VAN DUYN, Mgr.

**Carey Hotel**

Wichita, Kan.



\$2.00 and three \$3.00 per day

Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.

AUGUST DANIELSON, PROP.

...selected a direct vote. ...by a state candidates for ...ced on the advisory vote. ...the legisla- er he would for the elec- e. The can- for to have eant defeat. ate received l the legisla- ople's will. y that a de- tem will be s forty states s year. All installation of publicity for have become resent and

more San is direct election politicians, in plan, for any popular.

**WANT COLUMN.**

ONE CENT A WORD.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange" and small advertisements for short time, are charged one cent a word for each insertion. Cash must accompany order.

**NO MORE BLIND HORSES.**

For Specific Ophthalmia, Moon Blindness and other sore eyes, Barry Co., Iowa City, Ia., have a sure cure.

**CASH FOR YOUR FARM, HOME, BUSINESS, OR OTHER PROPERTY.**

We can sell it for you, no matter where it is or what it is worth. If you desire a quick sale send us description and price. If you want to buy any kind of property anywhere send for our monthly. It is free and contains a large list of desirable properties in all parts of the country.

C. A. WILSON, Real Estate Dealer,  
415 Kansas ave. Topeka, Kan.

**We are Headquarters**  
FOR ALL KINDS OF  
**Traveling**  
**Goods**

**Trunks, Bags**  
**and Suit Cases.**

Mail Orders given Special Attention.

**Wichita Trunk Factory**

319 E. Douglas Wichita, Kan.

**Big Free Offer for Thirty Days Only.**

My new book, "Common Sense on Poultry," over 100 pages will be sent to any address for 50 cts.; or will be given free with a \$2 order of my goods. My New Method Egg Preserver, Lice Paint, Egg Producer and Poultry Invigorator, Roup Cure, Insect Powder, or Eggs for Hatching. Write me for particulars.

MRS. B. F. WILCOXON,  
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THE SHORT LINE from the Great Southwest to St. Louis.

Six Trains Each Direction Between Kansas City and St. Louis.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Ask your agent to route you via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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

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PRIVATE HOME before and during confinement; infant adopted. Dr. Burroughs, 1701 Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**East and Southeast**

THE  
**Big Four Route**

(NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES)

Is the quickest and most comfortable way with its through sleepers.

St. Louis TO New York  
Boston AND Washington

—AND—  
Chicago TO Richmond

Parlor Cars and Dining Cars on Day Trains.

Call on or address

C. L. HILLARY, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.  
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**DELEWAR HOTEL**

CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.  
140 Rooms. 50 Rooms with Bath.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Long & Evans, Props.

**A Handsome Poster.**

The posters issued, advertising the Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, St. Joseph, Mo., September 24-29, in addition to being a handsome example of the lithographer's art, has in connection with it several interesting facts. The original painting cost \$150.00 and was made by the celebrated equine artist, Frank Whitney, of Winnetka, Ill.

Usually when a poster is to be made, some stock illustration of any animal which happens to be on hand at the lithographers' is used. When the director of the Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show decided to issue a hanger advertising the show, it was suggested that illustration of some specific horse be used. After searching for a perfect type, it was decided to use "Lampion," Percheron, register No. 40309, a thoroughbred Percheron stallion, imported by Messrs J. Crouch & Son in 1905 for Mr. Louis F. Swift, for betterment of draft horse breeds in St. Joseph and adjacent territory.

"Lampion" was born in Danes, Noce Co., State of Orne, France, and is a splendid type of thoroughbred Percheron, for which that particular section of France is famous, the strain

being sired by "Bidoeq". Some of his ancestors are "Chatillon", "Louis de Orr" and "Jules".

For those not familiar with the preparation of a poster of this nature the mode of procedure may be interesting.

First, photographs were made of "Lampion" in four different poses in order that all of the points of conformation might be shown. The photographs were forwarded to Mr. Whitney at his Winnetka home, when after a week's work, the finished sketch in oil was submitted and approved. The lithographer then proceeded to have the drawing put on stone—it being necessary to use eight separate stones, putting the poster through the press eight different times. The hanger must then be allowed to dry sufficiently for shipment and the result is an attractive picture as well as an advertisement for the first stock and horse show to be held in St. Joseph, Mo.

The show in itself is attracting considerable attention among exhibitors on account of the large list of premiums offered in the various classes.

A premium list with entry cards will gladly be sent in return for postal card request, addressed to the Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, South St. Joseph, Mo.

**Opie Read's Osteopathy.**

Mr. Opie Read, the well known novelist and popular writer, who was treated successfully Osteopathy for a trouble some malady had this to say about the science of Osteopathy, in a magazine: "Nature's aim is to be free from disease. What mockery is there in the saying that a man of thirty died a natural death? To die before extreme old age is most unnatural. There is something wrong with the running of a machine that wears out too soon. An observant machinist in repair the evil. Man is a machine, and recently there has come into notice a school of machinists to regulate the machine man—Osteopathy.

"Most cheerfully do I subscribe to this science. I have felt the benefit of it, and I honestly believe it to be one of the most wonderful discoveries of any age. If my voice, though limited in range, may help the suffering, it is my duty to lift it. Every man, not wholly vicious, would like to aid the suffering. The fear of advertising a public blessing is an evil.

Among the followers of Osteopathy are the most prominent people in the world. All that truth needs is a light thrown upon it. But man is hedged about by traditions, by adherence to a constant experiment that has come down through the ages—the belief that to swallow drugs puts him on the road to health. The little mind is slow to accept a great but simple truth. The world loves to be tricked. Osteopathy is worth all the curative waters in the world. It is the champagne of Nature. I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe no physician is thoroughly competent without a knowledge of this new science. I have seen and talked with some who have investigated, and all these acknowledge its genuineness.

"Osteopathy will never be a fad, for that would be like decking common

sense with a ribbon; it will be the recourse of the wise. It offers escape from many old time troubles. The man shut up in his office will find that he need no longer suffer from nervousness; the victim of overwork will learn that within few moments he freed from weariness (the person with insomnia can find refreshing sleep; the anemic may enjoy the return of a bounding blood supply), and the farmer will cease to exchange eggs for patent medicines."

**A SHAM INDIAN EIGHT.**

To Present in Most Vivid Style.—A Scene of Pioneer Days.

The hardest thing to be arranged in the coming celebration of the opening of Cherokee strip, which takes place on the 101 Ranch, September 15th and 16th, is the sham fight between Indians and cowboys. Great care must be taken to prevent accidents of all kinds. As all the fighting is done on horseback, there is always the danger of a broken limb, it not worse.

Both the Indians and cowboys have to be carefully drilled and in the short time for preparation that is offered, this is a considerable task. There is always the danger of one side or the other becoming too much in earnest. This is one of the greatest troubles that confronts the Miller Brothers, who are giving the entertainment, and in spite of the fact that several days are devoted to rehearsals, there is never any rest until this part of the show has been given.

This year to present this one part of the program, there will be more than four hundred Indians used. The cowboys will number two hundred and will be aided by a troop of cavalry. It will be a stirring spectacle and will present in the most realistic manner possible an Indian fight of the early days.

The survey of a railroad line running eastward from certain coal fields in New Mexico, through Beaver County, passing through, Guyman entering Woodward County at Spear-more, has been completed as far east as Supply. It is understood that from Supply it will turn southeast to Woodward and thence to Guthrie. Land for at least one new townsite in Woodward county was purchased some months ago, but we are not at liberty to make its location public. There is no doubt but that this road will be built as soon as possible, and it will be of exceedingly great benefit to western Oklahoma.

Marsona J. McMillan of Lamar, Colo., writes: "The rustler has again worked his graft on this country and I am loser about 120 head, branded straight cross on left shoulder and N on left side, left ear under bit and right ear round slashed above and below. Think they have been trailed south. Anyone knowing or hearing of these will confer special favor by letting me know. Reward will be paid."

THE  
**SWINE**  
Department

THE HOG OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

The hog raiser and feeder has certainly a very encouraging outlook for continued good prices for some time to come. The demand for pork is a constant and continuous demand; it never ceases. The cured meat trade in pork is a factor in the meat supply of the country that is yearly increasing; the more people shift and change about the more cured meats are required to supply their needs. The pork meats are practically the only thing that can be used by this great army of transients who are today moving into the new agricultural districts of the west and northwest.

The building of railroads and the construction of the great irrigation projects now in progress mean the employment of tens of thousands of men through the western country. This great homestead immigration into the newly opened up sections for settlement means a demand for cured meats to feed these people until they become established in their new homes and become producers so as to provide their own meat supply, and even then the western ranchman and homesteader is a liberal patron of the cured meat trade.

There is a natural and steady increase in our population, which is spreading uniformly all over the country, and this increased number of persons means that an increased food supply is demanded to feed them. There is no increased production of hogs apparent, there is no special excitement in the hog industry. The new farms that are being opened up will naturally become pork producers, as the lands come into cultivation. There are no evidences of an over production in any line of farm crop or live stock industry. It has been said that there will never again be cheap corn or hay. The present tide of high prices of farm produce would seem to bear out this assertion.

The hog raising farmer of today has clear sailing for some time to come so far as present indications point. Good care, good careful breeding and an abundance of feed is the necessary precaution to govern in the prosperous outlook for a profitable future in hog raising.

ALFALFA FOR HOGS.

According to reports emanating from various parts of the central West this year, the loss among early pigs has been unusually heavy. Upon inquiry at a recent swine breeders' convention we learned that this amounted to almost 50 per cent among pure-bred hogs. Of course we do not believe that the mortality will be so great among grades, as these are farrowed later. March was an unusually dark, gloomy month, and everyone knows that a little pig must have sunshine during the first few days of his existence or the struggle will be

soon given up.

Strange as it may seem, many of those who have lost heavily this year have been using what one might call ideal feeding methods. They have cut out the corn and have fed concentrated meals and have given plenty of exercise, and yet in spite of this the little pigs were not strong enough to stand the siege. Professor Smith, of the Nebraska Station, in his work on feeding makes the following statement in regard to the use of alfalfa hay as a hog food:

Wherever it is possible, a farmer who grows alfalfa should put away the last cutting for pig feeding. Late in the season there is usually less rainfall, and the alfalfa grows up with a much smaller stem and correspondingly larger leaf surface. With early cuttings of alfalfa, the excessive bulk prevents a fattening hog from getting all the protein he requires. If he is forced to consume a proportion of hay sufficiently large for protein needs—by having it first cut in pieces and then mixed with corn meal—his limited digestive capacity is such that, although he is full fed, he is undernourished. The small stem and leafy character of the last cutting overcome this difficulty. It can be fed to good advantage in the proportion, three pounds of corn to one of alfalfa, though with the rack the pigs get all they wish, which will amount to about three or four to one of corn.

Although what is said above refers to the fattening hog, we are of the opinion that alfalfa will be used more and more in the future for brood sows. It not only supplies the nutrients in well-balanced condition, but there may be some virtue in the bulk part of such a ration. Farmers here and there throughout the corn belt are putting in an acre or two of alfalfa, and we are convinced that the use of this crop, particularly in the form of hay during the winter, will do much to impart vigor to the hogs of the central West.

\*\*\*\*\*

HOG HINTS.

Hogs should be fed three times a day; young pigs four or five times a day.

As the young pigs grow older a little corn may be added to their rations.

Exercise is very important for good and rapid growth. Turn them out as soon as possible that they may have this exercise. They will eat the tender grass and thrive on it and almost any kind of a fence that is secure at the bottom will hold them enclosed.

Other animals will not thrive if pastured in the same enclosure with hogs.

Try boiling the small potatoes for the hogs. They make splendid food.

Be sure that the pigs cannot get out of the enclosure, for, if they once escape, they will become restless and

hard to manage.

Every pen and yard should have its box of charcoal, sulphur and salt, as they are good correctives and are relished by the hogs.

The hogs will give you fine returns, if you treat them well. They turn waste into money, the pasture where they have been will give a most luxuriant growth the next year, and, in fact, there is a small fortune for the person who cares for his hogs in the right way.

Gather up the Stuff!

The following letter written to the publisher by secretary McNabb of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture is hereby "passed around" to all residents of the Empire county. This means you:

Guthrie, Okla., June 29 1906.

Dear Sir:—

It is to be hoped you have succeeded in interesting your neighbors in collecting some choice exhibits of grain in the straw, grasses, etc. and that you have personally collected a few bundles. For fear they may become damaged by mice or otherwise injured so as to destroy their exhibit value, I am going to ask you to collect everything together that has been secured in your immediate neighborhood and pack the bundles in a box and ship them to my address (Guthrie, Okla.) at the very earliest opportunity.

Ship by freight if quantity is such so to make it too expensive to ship by express. Ship all small lots by express. Charges will be paid at this end.

Protect the heads of grain by several thicknesses of heavy paper and solidly so the contents of box will not shift about.

Don't overlook the tags with name of variety, grower and postoffice address. Do not bother with early varieties of fruits, but confine your selections to extra fancy specimens of later varieties which should in all instances be shipped by express. Wrap each specimen of fruit in crumpled newspaper of sufficient quantity to form a cushion. Ship in baskets or light box—charges collect.

Advise me by letter of shipment as soon as made, stating contents of box.

I especially desire a few densely loaded branches of plums before they begin to ripen. If at all convenient would come after them personally if advised.

Yours truly,

C. A. McNabb,

Secretary.

The hog's a wonderful animal when you come to sum him all up and is one of the fixed institutions of this country. Some one once wittily described him as a manufacturer of hams, lard, hair brushes, head cheese, tooth brushes, glue, buttons, fertilizer, fats, bacon, knife handles, whistles, soaps, sauce, sausage and satisfaction. As a condenser, He will put ten bushels of corn into less space than a bushel measure. Corn loaned to a hog is cash at a good investment, safe and at a large interest. He does what the ancient alchemists never succeeded in doing, by converting corn into coin, and thus discovers the philosopher's stone.

**STEVENS**



**WHEN YOU SHOOT**

You want to HIT what you are aiming at—be it bird, beast or target. Make your shots count by shooting the STEVENS. For 42 years STEVENS ARMS have carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our line:

**Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols**

Ask your Dealer—insist on the STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of catalogue.

Send 4 cts. in stamps for 100-page Catalog of complete output. A valuable book of reference for present and prospective shooters.

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be forwarded for 10 cents in stamps.

**J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co.,**  
P. O. Box 4096  
**CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.**

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

We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalogue and price list.

**CURRIE WIND MILL CO.,**  
Topeka, Kansas.



**PEACH TREES**

Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 25 each. Apple trees, big. 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 648, Beatrice, Neb.**



**CRESCENT HOTEL,**  
EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

**Open For The Season**  
FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

Many repairs and improvements have been made the service will be better than ever and the charges moderate.

Here Spring is a thoroughly delightful season, with clear, blue skies and the crisp air of the mountains tempered by warm sunshine. If you want to avoid the snow and slush at home this Spring, go to Eureka Springs. Booklets describing the hotel and escort sent free on request.

**A. HILTON,**  
Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Frisco System,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**5000 Telegraphers**  
**NEEDED**

Annually, to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want **YOUNG MEN and LADIES** of good habits, to

**Learn Telegraphy**  
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We furnish 75 per cent of the Operators at 1 Station Agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in the **WORLD.** Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railway Officials.

We execute a \$250 Bond to every student & furnish him or her a position paying from forty to sixty dollars a month in States east of the Rock Mountains, or from seventy-five to one hundred dollars a month in States west of the Rockies, immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

THE  
**Morse School of Telegraphy.**

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

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. - KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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.

AUGUST 1, 1906.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

**REMITTANCES.** In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

**DISCONTINUANCES.** Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS.** When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

## Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate fourteen lines to the inch.

Special reading notices 10 cents per line.

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

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

Electrics should have metal base.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cancellation fees for the month of July in the Woodward post office amounted to \$952.

Another gem from Governor Folk: "Parties should not attempt to win by partisanship, but because they stand for something that is good for the people."

When the bosses get out their political machines and proceed to oil them up for the same old shady work, every good citizen will proceed to smash them for selfpreservation.—Progress.

The New State is fortunate in securing admission at this time when the spirit of reform is abroad in the land. But beware of the grafter and the demagogue for both of them will fall over themselves to make pledges of fealty and good conduct.

When you hear a man declare that an organization of farmers, church people or others, should "keep out of politics," just look at him carefully. In nine cases out of ten, he belongs to an organization that is already "in politics" himself.—Freeman Miller.

The names of the members of constitutional convention districting board will go down to posterity, honored or unhonored. It is not to be expected that 1,200,000 people can be temporized with. If any wrong is done the people will know who shall be held responsible.—Oklahoman.

It is a bit early yet to name senatorial timber but from a fourteen years acquaintance with the demands of Oklahoma and an intimate knowledge of the man, we sincerely believe that Frank H. Greer of Guthrie would fit the place and give us more results than any other one man in the new state.

## Jim Hurley in Town

Jim Hurley, late of Strong City, who is well known by traveling men of Emporia as the genial and urbane bus driver, paid our town a pleasant call and made a short visit at the Gazette office. Mr. Hurley reports crops in the Cottonwood valley as fine and certainly is looking well himself. He was dressed in his well known pompadour and blue shirt with white suspenders and

he wore the knife-striped pants that made Strong City famous. He says that business is booming in his line. And it is as well to add in this connection that his line is the Santa Fe. He is general manager of it and gets \$30,000 a year for the job.

## BY ANOTHER REPORTER.

James E. Hurley, general manager of the Santa Fe system, is in town. He is accompanied by McLellan, Fox and Easley. They are here on a tour of inspection. They looked over the situation here and are preparing to make some important improvements. Mr. Hurley always has been friendly to Emporia and had many expressions of good will for the town. He says that he never saw the crops on the system so good and that the road is getting ready to handle them. That means more men for Emporia and more money for Emporia merchants.—Emporia Gazette.

## Who Rules the Country.

From the Eldorado Republican.

Charles Finch's Lawrence Gazette criticises Colonel Harris for declaring in his Fort Scott speech that "All political power must be put back into the hands of the people where it belongs." And Mr. Finch goes on to inquire, "who has taken the power out of the hands of the people?" We live in a little country town and are not expected to know very much about matters of state, but we believe as much as we believe we live that not later than six months ago Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and three or four other Standard Oil owned and robber trust bought senators were the complete masters of this country. They defied the house of representatives, bullied the President and laughed at the people. This gang of political freebooters bound together by the tie of loot, refused to move and did not move until such a roar went up over the country that they became frightened and had to do something. These political buccaneers ruled the country and had been doing it for years and would be ruling it today but for Roosevelt, who went up against them and smote them hip and thigh. Do the people rule in New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and a dozen other states? Did the people have anything to do with the making of the platform for the late Republican state convention

The political power of this country must be put back into the hands of the people or it will cease to be a people's government; and nobody knows this any better than does the editor of the Lawrence Gazette.

## Penalty of the Grafter.

We went to church the other night. The preacher read about a fellow who had bad health. And there was a little girl who happened to belong to a prophet. This maiden was out to service in the family of the sick man, and she told him to go see her relative and get cured. So the boss hired a livery rig and drove over to the next county and consulted the head Squeeze about it. Now it so happened that the prophet aforesaid, really had the goods, but he didn't believe in advertising so that even in his own country, the Head Push had never heard of him. So when the pug from the next county came drooling his troubles to him he was so afraid he was a bad man wanting to pick a fuss, that he hid out and tore his shirt to get away.

This made the prophet mad and he sent his hired man to tell the fellow to come to him and he'd fix him in seven jerks of the bath tub. Well, this made the old cub angry but he finally concluded he'd go. You see he'd been trying all the "ethical" M. D's., who didn't believe in advertising and he was afraid he'd get fooled some more.

After he had taken seven Jordan water prescriptions, he was discharged from the hospital, sound as a new brick and he naturally wanted to make good, so he offered all kinds of dough to the old chap who had guessed his trouble, but he wouldn't take it, not even to help the Ladies Aid or the Foreign Missions of his own church. He was honest alright enough and barring the fact that he failed to advertise, was a trump in any game.

But there was a regular county grafter working for him who was no more honest than the Woodward county court house gang and he up and chased after the man who was cured and bilked him plenty, all of which proves that grafting is no worse today than it was in old Naaman and Gehazi's day. Only, that at that time, the grafter was smitten with leprosy, while now they are encouraged to rob the people again for the sake of "party."

It was a good sermon.



Cozart shipped out 1,000 pounds of wool, Tuesday.

Jack Love of Detroit, attended the democratic convention, Monday.

The Home Telephone Co. believes their line to Alva will be complete in another week.

Mr. Stickle who has been assistant cashier at the Central Exchange bank the past two years has resigned.

Miss Laura B. Taylor of Oklahoma City, passed through Woodward, Monday, enroute to her farm to look after her crops.

The railroad surveying crew, consisting of sixteen people left Woodward on Wednesday for the northwest part of the county.

The date of band practice has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday night. The band formerly practiced twice a week.

Pettijohn, the auctioneer, and Jim Christopher of Artesia, N. M., left Tuesday for Watonga with a bunch of draft horses and mares.

Woodward is talking street carnival. Let us have a big doings early in September in connection with a county display of products.

Joe Lamont, the popular barber, is now at work for Spurlock who has opened up a three chair shop, fourth door east of the post office.

H. K. Ford of this City announce the marriage of his daughter Libbie K. to H. K. Raney of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at Chicago.

Jim Christopher of Artesia, N. M., who brought a car of horses to Woodward last week has disposed of them and returned to his home.

A drum corps of eighteen pieces has been organized in this city and will furnish music for the old soldiers reunion in September. S. M. Smith is manager and O. Butcher instructor.

Jake Eckart the Potato King of Woodward County brought us in a peck of the finest ever seen on this market. They were the Red River Early Ohio and are plump mealy and finely flavored.

A detachment of Co I., O. N. G. was recently organized at Woodward by Major Racer and Lieut. Hodgins. Co I with the entire National Guard will attend the Maneuvers at Ft Riley the latter part of September.

The annual reunion of the old soldiers of Woods and adjoining counties in Oklahoma will be held in Big Timber Park at Aline, August 15-18. This park is watered by fifty-one springs of crystal cold water. Bring tents and spend four days. Everyone invited.

C. M. Lee came in from Starwater Farm Wednesday after a few posts, as it was too wet to work in the crops. He tells us he has rented a field from Al Keller on which to pile his surplus corn this year not having enough room on the growing field.

Three prisoners broke jail here Sunday A. M. by sawing a bar. The men were Fred Duffield, larceny of \$30 check; Joe Wilson, robbery; Geo. St. Clair, grand larceny. Duffield succeeded in making a get-away but the others were shortly recaptured. Fifty dollars reward is offered for the capture of Duffield.

Don't forget the Flower Show which will be held the last of October or the first of November. Numerous prizes will be offered. Every person in the county is invited to enter the competition. Now let us show what Woodward county can do in the way of raising flowers. Watch for particulars of time, place and prizes later.

**NEW FREE PUBLIC SCALES:**  
As a matter of interest to every one desiring the use of a free wagon scales, the news that another has been put in on main street will be pleasing. The scales are located third door west of the post office corner and are free to everyone. Accurate weights guaranteed by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., the makers of the scales. Help yourself to the use of them!

**Cattle Market Outlook.**

The good demand for dressed beef cattle on all the markets has been rather a surprise to the trade and is generally explained on the supposition that the recent muckrake campaign against canned meats has resulted in turning the appetite of the consuming public toward dressed beef. There are plenty of dealers who are willing to back their opinion with money that choice dressed beef will sell around 7 cents before the end of the year. The better qualities of beef are now selling on a 6½-cent basis, and on the markets the demand seems to exceed the supply. There is no diminution in the volume of cattle marketed and the increased prices are only on the top grades. The canner varieties are in very poor demand and are selling lower than for years. In

fact, it is hard to remember when there was a wider range to the cattle market than exists at the present time. From \$1.25 to \$6.50 is quite a margin, and as usual the bulk of the cattle coming in are selling in the lower half of this range. As yet there has been little inducement to activity in the feeder line, however. Hay is going to be high, there is no question about this, and the corn crop is in a very uncertain condition as yet. At the present time the feeder buyer is hesitating to take hold. At no season heretofore have conditions been so uncertain and feeder buyers cannot be blamed for going slow. However, the fact remains that thousands of cattle have been sent to market unfinished and that the scarcity of old corn has prevented very much summer feeding and the time must surely be close at hand when the scarcity of dressed beef cattle will cause a revival of interest in the cattle market all along the line. The cattlemen have waited a long while for an improvement in the cattle market. Those who have the right kind of cattle and will finish them properly are safe for a good profit during the coming fall and winter if surface indications count for anything.

**Depth of Plowing.**

This experiment on the present plan was started the summer of 1905. Fourteen half-acre plats were laid out and prepared as follows in duplicate and the yields given were obtained. All plats were seeded with Sibley's New Golden wheat at the rate of 14bu per A.

	Grain per acre
Disced 5 inches deep	14.9
Plowed 3 inches deep	17.8
Plowed 4 inches deep	17.4
Plowed 5 inches deep	19.7
Plowed 6 inches deep	19.7
Plowed 7 inches deep	22.7
Plowed 8 inches deep	20.5

The ground was in very good condition at time of plowing required considerably more work, consequently more expense. This land had been in wheat the previous spring and almost every year for eight or ten years. Abundant summer rains settled the soil fully on all plats and filled it with moisture and the conditions were ideal at seeding time. This experiment will probably vary with the seasonal differences. The depth to which it is advisable to plow for wheat will depend upon the character of the soil and sul soil and the depth of the former, the time of plowing, and the treatment it is to receive after the soil is plowed.

It is not advisable to turn up too much of a hard subsoil at one plowing, particularly a short time before the seeding period. The plowing should be early enough in the season to allow the weather to act on the soil particles and enable working the ground down and allowing it to become filled with moisture. Open porous soil is not benefitted by deep plowing to the extent that a heavy compact soil is.

**Farm Appearances.**

Show me a farm and I can describe the farmer every time; can't you? asks a writer in an exchange. When

you are driving along the pike or road in your section of these broad United States, every time you pass a well kept farm, it catches your eye, and as you get further past you turn in your seat to get another glimpse of it. When we are on the same farm all the time, unless we watch ourselves closely from day to day, we get into ruts in our ways and means of doing things. Our view of things becomes warped. We cannot see past our own place, and this being so, we naturally fail to see our own faults. The appearance of the farm proclaims the farmer—it never fails. If the house is bare and without paint; if there are no shrubs or roses on the lawn, and the latter is weedy and gone to seed; if the machinery is out in the weather and boards are loose from the fence; if gates are off their hinges and doors swing and bang in the wind—in short if your vision has become twisted and warped, then change your view. Look at things through new eyes. You may say that these things cost money and are too expensive. Well, "Where there's a will, there's a way." Don't go in the same old rut! Keep up the appearance of the place and scheme to beautify it. Farmers should and can love the neat and orderly and beautiful appearance of buildings, fences, yards, lawns and shrubbery. Try and see.

**Corn Prospects Bright.**

The critical period for the growing corn crop is approaching, but with plenty of rain and warm weather indications at present are all that could be desired and the outlook is for another bumper crop. Agricultural prospects, as a whole, all over the West, are rather better than usual and large crops are predicted. Of course, August remains to be reckoned with, but all crops have made such progress during the last month that the chances are decidedly in favor of the successful maturing of both grass and grains. This condition is having its effect upon the demand for live stock of the feeder class and prices are holding up very much better than was anticipated earlier in the season. The cheap, thin cattle which have heretofore been largely used for canning purposes are being taken by some feeders to be put into better flesh. These cattle are to be had very cheap, and it would seem almost impossible to lose money on them. It is noticed, however, that the experienced feeders will have none of them preferring the better quality cattle that have been brought up under condition that guarantees a continuance of growth.

Guyman Herald: Ed Thralls and G. W. Richards, territorial cattle inspectors, who have been trying to eradicate the mange from western Oklahoma, have themselves contracted the disease, from their contact with the cattle. They both say that they can give expert testimony to the fact that the disease is transmissible to human beings. Richards tested the efficiency of the dipping vats by taking a plunge in one of them and while it did not entirely cure him he believes another plunge would eradicate the disease.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[July 25 to Aug 7.]

J W Fay to J E Patterson, lot 1  
 s $\frac{1}{2}$  pt nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 1-28-19, \$200  
 J L Enlow to L J Hudson, sw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 nw $\frac{1}{4}$  w $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec  
 12-21-24, 2500  
 D C Helpman to L C Helpman,  
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec sec s $\frac{1}{2}$  s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec  
 22-24-17, 1600  
 R L Vaughan to D W Plowman  
 nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 23-25-22, 1300  
 C W Dykes to O Siglinger, w $\frac{1}{2}$   
 nw $\frac{1}{4}$  w $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 28-23-22, 800  
 E A Lease to J E Patterson, n $\frac{1}{2}$   
 s $\frac{1}{2}$  e $\frac{1}{2}$  n $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 26-29-19, 1.00  
 B I Parcel to J E Patterson, s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 25-29-19, 1.00  
 C Powell to J E Patterson s $\frac{1}{2}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 lot 3 ne $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 1-28-19, 200  
 F C Foth to J E Patterson, s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 1 n $\frac{1}{2}$  h $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 12-28-19, 200  
 C B Bramlett to J E Patterson,  
 s $\frac{1}{2}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  e $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 26-29-19, 200  
 G Sheldon to W Hartford, s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 20-23-25, 300  
 A J Bury to R R Fracher, sw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 of s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 3-21-24, 2500  
 A J Bury E Fracher, part of s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 3-21-24, 2000  
 O L Massman to G Williams, n $\frac{1}{2}$   
 n $\frac{1}{2}$  ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 15 nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec  
 21-19, 150  
 R E Laylor to O E Ellis, lots 15-  
 16 blk A Turners add Gage, 150  
 A H Tandy to N T Brownly, lots  
 9-10-11-12 blk 75 Woodward,  
 J L Pryor to F M Moody, s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sec 18-25-24, 906.25  
 F M Moody to J G Scott, s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec  
 18-25-24, 1000  
 Co Treas to S M Lawrence lots  
 1-2-3-4-5-6 blk 8 Woodward, 1.00  
 Co Treas to S M Lawrence, lots  
 7-8-9-10-12-13-14 15-16-18  
 blk 10 Woodward, 1.00  
 W H Newcomb to M Kraft lot 1,  
 2 c $\frac{1}{2}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 30-21-25, 3500  
 A J Bury to R R Fracher, part  
 of s $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 3-21-24, 1000  
 H W Doty to L G Kelteh, nw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 sec 10-20-21, 1500  
 J W Mays to R L Mays lots 8-4  
 blk 9 Suppy, 35  
 A Smith to E C Smith, sw $\frac{1}{4}$  ne $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sec 5-29-23, 55  
 V J Greer to N J Gessler, w $\frac{1}{2}$  of  
 blk 9 G & M 2nd add Wood-  
 ward, 150  
 Mooreland Real Est Co to J F  
 Davis lots 6-7-8-9-10 blk 3  
 Mooreland, 400  
 H W Casler to E T Arnot, s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sec 8-24-24, 2000  
 D A Atwood to J F Holdaman,  
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 5-22-24, 550  
 I Webber to D E Beaty, s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec  
 22-25-26, 2300  
 I C Krouth etal to J C Frost lots  
 1-2-3 blk 2 lots 1-2-3-4-5-6  
 blk 9 K & L Add Mooreland, 250  
 J A Pettis to C W Wallace, lots  
 8-9-10 blk 17 Sears Isi Shattuck 325  
 M Owens to C Rodgers, sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 sec 12 s $\frac{1}{2}$  s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 11 ne $\frac{1}{2}$  h $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sec 14-24-20, 500  
 Gerlack-Hopkins Mer Co. to E M  
 Lee lot 1 blk 9 Curtis, 287  
 H W Doty to J F Kelteh s $\frac{1}{2}$  sec  
 3 ne $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 10-20-21, 3000  
 J N Dean to L A Linclon sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec  
 27-24-17, 500  
 A D Chase to L P Cox, nw $\frac{1}{4}$  s $\frac{1}{2}$   
 sec 23-26-19, 300  
 E A Fessler to School Dist No 91  
 part of sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 29-21-23, 1500

A L Withrow to W P Withrow  
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 15-26-25, 250  
 A L Withrow to W P Withrow  
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 15-26-25, 250  
 W P Withrow to J A Albert, w $\frac{1}{2}$   
 lot 8 all of lot 9 blk 513  
 Woodward, 425  
 C H Wyand to C M Kendall,  
 lot 2 blk 24 G & M add Wood-  
 ward, 200  
 O Claybook to J Smallwood, part  
 of lots 11-12 blk 9 Mooreland, 75  
 J Smallwood to N M Smallwood,  
 part of lots 11-12 blk 9 Moore-  
 land, 75  
 B S Cable to H E Trader, nw $\frac{1}{4}$   
 sec 31-25-22, 280  
 J F Smith to School Dist, no 170  
 part of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 sec 23-28-26, 1.00  
 A R McPherson to J S Dorn,  
 sw $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 s $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 sec 15-29-24, 120  
 J Dorn to J S Dorn, e $\frac{1}{2}$  ne $\frac{1}{4}$ -1  
 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 ne $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 sec 22- s $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 sec  
 15 twp 20-24, 1400  
 M Davis to W S Murray, lot 5  
 blk 3 K & A add Mooreland, 500  
 A C Ingalls to W T Cooley, e $\frac{1}{2}$   
 of lot 2 all of lot 9 blk 58  
 Woodward, 1700  
 A D Smith to L E Smith, sw $\frac{1}{4}$ -1  
 sec 9-28-22, 200  
 J D Warren to B A Schleeter,  
 lots 1-2-3-4 blk 26 Woodward, 320  
 J Garvey to H C Bowman, lot 2  
 blk 3 G & M 2nd add Wood-  
 ward, 200  
 F E Casler to Mrs L V McClung,  
 e $\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 sw $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 sec 26  
 ne $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 sec 34-25-24, 2150  
 J N Beard to A D Beard, n $\frac{1}{2}$  of  
 lot 3 blk 12 G & M add Wood-  
 ward, 75  
 E S Wiggins to F M Farmer, lot  
 19 blk 28, Woodward, 125  
 W F Jones to R Jones, lot 6 blk  
 4 Mooreland, 125

WILL HEAR TRIBAL HISTORY.  
 An Educational Feature of the Indian  
 Camp on 101 Ranch.

Bless, Okla. Aug.—There is no other  
 place in the United States where as  
 many Indians could be cared for as  
 on the 101 Ranch, where the thirteenth  
 anniversary of the celebration of the  
 Cherokee Strip opening is to take  
 place on September 15th and 16th.  
 In connection with the entertain-  
 ment there will be one of the biggest  
 Indian congress in history, and nearly  
 every tribe of North American Indians  
 will be represented. The ranch is  
 conveniently located, being a part  
 of the Ponca Indian reservation. Ok-  
 lahoma Indians will be present in  
 force and the various camps will pre-  
 sent an interesting spectacle to the  
 sight-seer. Miller Brothers, owners  
 of the ranch, expect to lose the feed  
 from a 15,000 acre pasture, where the  
 Indians will turn their ponies loose to  
 graze.  
 The Poncas will appear in the role  
 of hosts for this immense gathering  
 of red men and are planning a num-  
 ber of smokes, dances and other  
 amusements for their brethren. Around  
 the tepees in the evenings, while the  
 visiting Indians are in camp, the  
 traditions of the tribes will be handed  
 down to the younger members of the  
 tribes will hear of the buffalo hunts of  
 the past and the wars of the early days.  
 These will be recited by the head men

Cattle Salesman, Assistant Cattle Salesmen, Hog and Sheep Salesman.  
 Ed F. Smith, W. W. Brady, Wm. Calvert,  
 Lee Allen, E. F. Dawson.

FORT WORTH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

E. F. Smith Company.  
 LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONS.

220 Exchange Building, Stock Yards.

North Ft. Worth, Texas

of the tribes, who years ago, at gather-  
 ings of this character, listened while  
 their forefathers told of the deeds and  
 events that have become the history of  
 the tribes. One young Sioux, a gradu-  
 ate of an Indian school, wrote a letter  
 to J. C. Miller recently, in which he  
 asked if it was really true that there  
 is grass in the abundance he had been  
 informed existed, on the 101 Ranch.  
 He said that he is only familiar with  
 the 160 acre pieces of land and is  
 anxious to see a real prairie, such as  
 he had been told made up the ranch.  
 His letter was answered and he was  
 told that he would see, on his visit,  
 a pasture where he would have to  
 hobble his pony to be sure of catching  
 him when wanted.  
 The younger Indians, especially those  
 of the northern tribes, will find much  
 to interest them on their visit to the  
 ranch.

The Gun A Teacher.

A story is going the rounds in New  
 York of a discussion between two well  
 know business men who visit the  
 Maine Woods every shooting season.  
 One had been telling of his outing,  
 which he had found doubly delightful,  
 because for the first time he had taken  
 his small boy along.

"A boy of twelve? I should be  
 afraid," said the other, "to give my  
 boy the responsibility of a gun."  
 "Well," said the first, "I should be  
 afraid to deprive my boy of his share  
 of responsibility. Nothing develops a  
 boy like responsibility."

This man's view is exactly in line  
 with the propaganda being carried  
 forward by the J. Stevens Arms and  
 Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.  
 They argue very reasonably that by  
 putting a rifle or gun in the hands of  
 a boy you teach him to be careful you  
 increase his self-respect, and make  
 him self-reliant and manly.

The Stevens company have issued a  
 catalog on rifles, shotguns and pistols  
 which every father should see. It not  
 only describes the many different styles  
 there are to day, but it is a perfect  
 mine of information on all points con-  
 nected with shooting, whether for  
 sport a-field, or target practice. We  
 have read the copy sent us with the  
 greatest interest, and strongly advise  
 our readers to write for it. The com-  
 pany's only request is that four cents  
 in stamps be sent to cover postage;  
 the catalog itself is free.

Six Months' Meat Imports.

The English imports of live cattle  
 and sheep and dressed meats for six  
 months make good reading and show  
 what countries are gaining in the

effort to broaden the outlet for their  
 products.

There was an increase of 9,932 cattle  
 over the same period of last year, and  
 12,146 over 1904. This increase is en-  
 tirely from Canadian sources, ship-  
 ments from the United States show-  
 ing slight falling off. The total amount  
 of fresh beef imported was 463,617  
 hundred-weights. This expansion was  
 due to larger imports from Argentina  
 Australia and New Zealand.

Consignments of sheep from the  
 United States and Canada continued  
 to decrease, 66,808 fewer being received  
 than the previous year and 133,868 less  
 than two years ago. More dressed  
 mutton was sent in by 153,177 hundred-  
 weights, Australia and New Zealand  
 being only countries to show increases.  
 Though the United States forward-  
 ed 8,558 hundredweights more fresh  
 pork and countries sent in extra con-  
 signments, there was a falling off com-  
 pared with 1905. Shipments of bacon  
 increased 106,168 hundredweights over  
 last year, with consignments from  
 Canada indicating an increase, the  
 United States about holding her own  
 and Denmark showing up with a loss.

Don't be Touchy.

There are some people always look-  
 ing out for slights.

They can not pay a visit; they can  
 not receive a friend; they can not  
 carry on the intercourse of the family  
 without suspecting some offense is  
 designed. They are terribly touchy.

If they meet an acquaintance in the  
 street who happens to be preoccupied  
 with business, they attribute his ab-  
 straction to some motive personal to  
 themselves, and take umbrage accord-  
 ingly. They lay on others the fault of  
 their irritability.

A fit of indigestion makes them see  
 impertinence in everybody they come  
 in contact with.

Innocent persons, who never dream-  
 ed of giving offense, are astonished to  
 find some anfortunate word, or some  
 momentary taciturnity mistaken for in-  
 sult.

Of course, such a mental condition  
 is due to too much thinking about self  
 and to an exaggerated self-esteem,  
 even though unconscious.

The best remedy is to persistently  
 put thoughts of self out of mind. Find  
 something more absorbing and more  
 elevating to think about, if you are  
 one of the touchy ones, and you'll  
 soon lose the habit.

Calves are worth money this  
 year. Don't let them die for  
 lack of prevention. Blackleg  
 Vaccine now on sale at the NEWS  
 office. \*

### The Filthy Hog-Pen.

The hog is regarded by many as one of the most filthy of animals, and so it is not much difference how dirty his pen is he enjoys it all the better for the filth. But let us observe the hog more closely and study his habits in the light of reason, and see whether we have not judged him wrongly. If a hog is penned up we find that he seeks to deposit all the filth at one place and thus avoid polluting his pen all over. When it rains and gets muddy the hog goes to work and roots great holes if he is penned on a dirt floor trying to get away from the mud and filth by digging up fresh earth, but the effort is in vain, as he only makes matters worse. With all his effort to avoid filth he is compelled to wade in mud and filth knee deep and to lie down and sleep in the same mud and filth. His feed is just thrown carelessly into the pen and he is expected to gather it out and to fatten upon it. Is it any wonder that so many hogs die from disease?

Let us just imagine three or four hogs penned up in a pen so small that they have room only to run around and the pen so filthy that it can be kept under control by spraying, long before it can be seen by the eye. And to think that filthy pen contains animals intended for slaughter. They are put in such places for the purpose of preparing them for human food. It is enough to turn any one against pork. Such conditions are actually met with. If it were necessary it might be excusable, but there is no excuse for filthy quarters for hogs. It is an injury to every person who lives near them. If it is necessary to pen hogs up they may be penned in a movable pen so constructed that it can be moved onto new ground frequently. It is usually best, however, to let the hogs have the run of a lot or a small field. They need some exercise when fattening and will get some grass which will help them to digest their corn. They will also be less trouble to keep clean.—A. J. Legg in the National Stockman.

### Dehorning Calves.

The English Board of Agriculture gives the following direction for use of caustic potash in dehorning calves:

Clip the hair from the top of the horn when the calf is from two to five days old, slightly moisten the end of the stick of caustic potash with water, or moisten the top of the horn bud, and rub the tip of each horn firmly with the potash for about a quarter of a minute, or until a slight impression has been made on the center of the horn. The horns should be treated in this way from two to four times at intervals of five minutes. If during the interval of five minutes after one or more applications a little blood appears in the center of the horn, it will then only be necessary to give another very slight rubbing with the potash.

The following directions should be carefully observed: The operation is best performed when the calf is under five days old, and should not be attempted after the ninth day. Caustic potash can be obtained from any drug-

gist in the form of a white stick; when not in use it should be kept in a stoppered glass bottle in a dry place, as it rapidly deteriorates when exposed to the air. One man should hold the calf while an assistant uses the caustic potash. Roll a piece of tinfoil or brown paper around the end of the stick of potash, which is held by the fingers, so as not to injure the hand of the operator. Do not moisten the stick too much or the caustic may spread to the skin around the horn, and destroy the flesh. For the same reason, keep the calf from getting wet for some days after the operation. Be careful to rub on the center of the horn and not around the side of it. Caustic potash is poisonous, and therefore should be kept in a safe place, with a label marked "Poison" in plain letters on the bottle.

### It is Free. Write for it.

Our large illustrated catalogue will tell you of the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Practical Bookkeeping as taught in the Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla.

### To Get Started.

Thousands of young men and women of good ability of the highest character and honest in every way desire to get a foothold in the business world, but can't get a position; they cannot do what the business world will pay to have done—keep books, do stenographic work, write a good business hand, figure accurately and rapidly, fill out notes, drafts, checks, mortgages, etc. A course of Bookkeeping, Shorthand or Telegraphy in the Capital City Business College will supply this missing link, and give you a start into the business world, and make sure your future success.

### You Can Afford it.

\$45. pays for either a course of Bookkeeping and Business Training or Shorthand and Typewriting; \$85 pays for the two courses in the Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla. The average time for finishing the shorthand course is three months. Bookkeeping four months; the two combined five months. Board and lodging from \$10. to \$12.50 per month with private family. Upon arriving in our city, come direct to the College, where you will be promptly enrolled and given choice of two or three nice boarding places.

### The Three Months' Evil.

For many years we have had with us a class of schools that advertise in seductive language "a complete course of shorthand in three months." Now all experienced teachers of shorthand know very well three months is in many cases sufficient time in which to bring students to the point of taking non-technical dictation with considerable speed; and they know also that the majority of such three months' students would, if turned loose upon the business public, become a disappointment to themselves and a plague to the business community.

The trouble is, that when teachers and school managers say that phonography can be learned in three months they tell the truth, but not the whole truth; and a half truth is often more deceptive than a straight lie.

It is true that the student of average capacity can learn the principles of shorthand and write the system with substantial accuracy and fair rate of speed, but only within the limits of his vocabulary.

To become a good stenographer, one that can demand a good income, six months is a short enough period in which to become proficient. This is based upon several years' experience in preparing young people for good lucrative positions, and it permits one to be made familiar different forms of dictation, phrase writing, and office gaining methods and devices.

### "CAN I GET A POSITION?"

We Answer, Yes.

The young people who were asking this question a year ago and accepted our advice and that of our best business men are today holding excellent positions. Our files do not show a single graduate of our bookkeeping and shorthand department out of employment. It is to our interest to see that every graduate is placed in paying position, as soon as his course is finished, for then his success is appreciated by his friends and they are induced to attend our school and take a course so that they may achieve the same success. We have hundreds of graduates holding the very best bookkeeping and stenographic positions to be found with our most successful business firms and railroad offices. Have we answered your question satisfactorily? If so, come at once and enroll with us. We will endeavor to make your stay pleasant as well as profitable. If we have not answered your question satisfactorily write for our large illustrated free catalogue. Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla.

### How to Reach Safety in Fires.

Familiarize yourself with the location of windows and natural escapes.

Learn the position of all stairways, particularly the top landing and scuttle to the roof.

Keep the doors of rooms shut.

Open windows from the top.

Wet a towel, stuff it in the mouth, breathe through it instead of nose so as not to inhale smoke.

Stand at window and get benefit of outside air.

If room fills with smoke keep close to floor and crawl along by the walls to the window.

Never jump unless the blaze behind is scorching you; not then if the firemen with scaling ladders are near.

Never go to the roof unless as a last resort and you know there is escape to adjoining buildings.

In big buildings fire always goes to the top.

Never jump through flames in a building without covering the head with a blanket or heavy clothing.

Never get excited; try to recall all the means of exit.

### Tenderfeet Will Help.

Tenderfeet, from the east, will help in the celebration, which is to take place on the 101 Ranch, September 15th and 16th, to commemorate

the opening of the Cherokee strip. As is well known throughout Oklahoma and Kansas, the ranch this year is maintaining a camp for easterners who wish to get an idea of ranch life. There are thirty young men from the east, all the sons of wealthy families, on the ranch. They are enjoying the time and are getting into the life of the cowboy readily. This number of tenderfeet, as they are called at the camp, will be greatly increased by the first of September and they are all anxious to take part in the celebration. By that time, too, the most of them will have become sufficiently at home in the ways of the cowboy to take a considerable part in the program, now being arranged. These young men take great pride in being able to ride a buckner or to throw and rope a steer and will enter the lists against the men who have spent their lives in cow camps.

### POSITION OF OKLAHOMA STAR.

Washington.—After consultation between Quartermaster General Humphreys and Admiral Cowles, chief of the equipment bureau of the navy department, the two officers who are charged with the making and issuing of the national flags to the army and navy respectively, it has been decided that the admission into the union of the state of Oklahoma shall be recorded by the addition of a star in the blue field of the flag placed at the lower right hand corner. But as several things remain to be done before the new state is actually admitted and as the law provides that the additional star shall only be seen in the field at the beginning of the next fiscal year after the state is one in fact. The Oklahoma star will not be seen on the national ensign until July 1, 1907 and therefore the salutes which been given are premature.

"Continental Europe ought to—and would under proper cultivation—furnish a vast outlet for the classes of meats for which there is least demand in America and Great Britain. The masses of the people in Continental Europe are practically without beef at all times. Horse meat is a recognized article of commerce over there. They would be delighted with cuts that our people pass by. Instead of the steaks and roasts which we demand, they would be pleased with boiling cuts and corned beef. As for other meat products—hams, bacon, sausage, etc.—a market for literally millions of American corn-fed hogs would be provided in Germany, France and other Continental European countries if it were not for the restrictions upon imports from America.

Wells Metcalf of Metcalf was up this way the first of the week putting in some phones for the down river telephone Co. He has been quite busy for a month past dipping cattle under inspectors order. 4800 head, mostly cows, were run through his vat twice. 1100 hundred head represents the increase from this bunch, which is about twenty four per cent. Get your pencil out figure the profit coming in from that business.—Kenton News.

**THE**  
**DAIRY**  
**DEPARTMENT**

**SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DAIRYING.**

It is a mistake to let milk cool before separating, as it invariably entails a loss of butterfat. Separation should take place immediately after milking. On the island of Jersey the home of the Jersey cattle, no attention is paid to the color of the animal, the great aim of the best breeders being a graceful form and grand milking qualities. There are many colors there from the silver gray down to the common red and white and a few, very few, black.

Now is the time to decide what shall be grown for the late summer feeding to keep up the flow of milk. In estimating the value of a given food, take into consideration the digestible part only. The share of the protein for instance that, under ordinary circumstances passes through the cow undigested, is of no value so far as she is concerned and should not be counted upon in calculating the amount of material she would receive in her daily ration. Aside from alfalfa, corn of course is among the best forage plants, but cowpeas, Kafir corn, sorghum and millet are worthy of attention.

The dairy cow should be bred from generations of milking lines; she should be of a typical dairy type and a strong vigorous constitution and milking capacity which are nearly always inherited qualities.

Wherever cows are kept, the cream is regarded as the important part of the milk, while the skim-milk goes to the pigs or poultry. Of course, it is utilized and ultimately comes around as food, but may be better to make a more direct use of it. The skim-milk contains a valuable portion of the most nutritious food. In taking the cream only a portion of the nutriment is removed. The skim-milk is allowed to become slightly sour, or clabbered. The pan is then set on a cool part of the stove to warm gently, or on top of a kettle of boiling water. It should get no warmer than the heat of new milk, when the whey will appear clear and separate from the curd. When separation takes place, pour the whole into a bag of thin material and hang to drain. When it ceases to drip, turn the curd from the bag and mix with salt and a little cream.—Exchange.

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**DAIRY DOTS.**

Dairymen, as a general thing, object to buying heifers with their first calves because the young heifer is an untried proposition. She may turn out well, and she may not. So most people would rather pay a little more for a cow with a record behind her than to save on the price and run their chances.

The young heifer with her first calf is a good investment in some ways. If she is from a good breed and a good sire and a good milking strain, don't hesitate about buying her. She is undeveloped and can be molded into the cow you want if you handle her right.

In the first place, there is the chance of holding her up to a long milking period. This can be done the first year better than at any other time. Then, by gentle handling, you can prevent her from acquiring bad habits. Proper feed during the first year is of vital importance. In many ways the heifer's value as a milker in after years is determined by the care and the handling she gets the first year.

In regard to scrubbing dairy utensils, everybody is supposed to know how to scrub, but people do not always do the best they know how. Washing may be divided into three parts: First, washing all the dirt off with lukewarm water and washing powder; second, rinsing or cleansing in boiling water, and the third, proper drying. This is seldom properly done on the average farm, partly from lack of knowledge of the growth of bacteria, and partly because a farmer is generally in a hurry. By careless washing things will generally come out greasy, even after being rinsed in hot water. A good washing powder which cuts grease should be used, and this may be obtained at almost any grocery store at a very reasonable price. There is no need of drying with a cloth, for after being rinsed in boiling water the dairy utensils will readily dry in a few minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

**DAIRY DOTS.**

If the churn has a foul odor, rub some salt on the inside, allowing it to remain there until the churn is to be used again.

Let the herd bull be taught to run your tread-power separator, as, if idle, he becomes restless and mean, while, if worked two or three hours a day, he is seldom known to be vicious.

Buttermilk is a valuable aid to keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition. If a jug of cool milk is taken to the field, it will be found to quench the thirst when cold water will not.

You may pin your faith to the angular cow, rather than the fat, ornamental animal always ready for the block; for her bony structure indicates that her food goes largely to the production of milk.

A rusty can, even if apparently clean, will give milk an off taste and smell. And galvanized pails or cans are not proper to be used in connection with milk.

**Elbow Room Getting Scarce.**

Stockmen in Texas are getting alarmed lest the man with the hoe push him clear out of the state. There never was such a rush for Texas agricultural land, as at the present time and many of the big ranches are being cut up into thin slices for the farmer. The Texas Stockman says:

"The Texas stockman has been crowded to his last stand, and that is practically the country west of the Pecos and between that river and the

Rio Grande. Except here and there a small tract of land farmed by irrigation and county practically for all time will be strictly a grazing country. The farmer, truck and fruit grower and stock farmer is rapidly taking from him the land in every other section of the state. The big ranches east of the Pecos are rapidly passing out of existence, and ranch holding are becoming less and less in acreage every year. Many old time Texas ranchmen are now looking for ranch properties in old Mexico, there being no other place for those to go who wish to acquire large holdings. In the meantime the man with the hoe and the stock farmer is securing as

the months roll around a firmer grip on Texas. This shifting of the ownership of the land and cutting it up by no means argues that Texas is going out of the live stock business, but on the contrary it means that Texas in the future is to grow more and better cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats."

Ed Black, of the firm of Black Adams and Smith is here from Taloga and we hear he is a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket. He is mighty good timber for this or any other place.

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**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE**

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OUR  
**Poultry**  
Department

EGGS AS FOOD.

Eggs with out doubt stand next to milk in available food material for the sick, as they are easily digested and absorbed, raw or properly prepared says the Southern Poultry Courier. Physiological chemists tell us that 97 per cent of the albumen and 94 per cent of the fat are absorbed into the blood stream. These same chemists tell us that eggs are a complete food for all young mammals, as they contain in correct proportion the tissue building material, in form of albumen (white) and mineral matter, in the form of phosphorus, lime, potassium, iron and sulphur; the heat and energy material in the form of oil (fat) in the yolk, and a large amount of water.

Owing to the lack of starch and sugar an egg cannot be called a complete food for the adult; hence bread rice or some other starchy food must be served with eggs. To render the sick must be fed as children are—that is, with foods that are easily and quickly digested and observed, for the digestive organs are always weak. Eggs, therefore, are among the most valuable of foods for this purpose.

GAPES AND TREATMENT.

The popular fallacy that incubator chickens are immune from the fact that they are usually kept from the ground until past the stage to be troubled. Turn an incubator chicken loose on ground where chicks with gapes have run within two or three years, and they will soon be gaping; keep the hen with her brood on board floors on ground not infested, and they are safe.

The disease, as is generally understood, is caused by a small worm which lodges in the windpipe. Some adepts remove the offender with a skillful turn of a feather or loop of horsehair, but the novice is apt to add to the patient's torture without removing its cause. Chicks are rarely affected until several weeks old. Rainy weather favors the development of the disease, and the first premonitory sneezes should be a signal to commence treatment.

Sometimes a little kerosene or turpentine in the drinking water (being careful to only slightly taint it or they will not touch it) is sufficient. Kerosene in which a little camphor gum has been dissolved, forced down the throat with a medicine dropper or feather, is one of the best remedies, two three drops being given at a time, repeating the dose several times a day if necessary. Turpentine used in the same way is another standard remedy. The medicine dropper, which can be bought for three cents will be found a great convenience in administering medicine to chicks. They simply can't judge taking the dose presented in this way, and it is a milder treatment than the feather.

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The qualifications for a successful poultry man are capital, pluck, enterprise, perseverance and patience.

As a rule the farmer is better fitted for successful poultry culture than the average poultryman, and yet he is slow to grasp his opportunities.

One who is easily discouraged will never make a successful poultryman. It requires a careful, painstaking individual to create an income.

An unfailing preventive of chicken lice and mites is wood ashes scattered once a month or oftener in the roost and nest boxes. Begin before hot weather. Take a shingle and toss from your pan into every corner and all over the perches.

The season of ployers' eggs has opened in England. The first nest that is robbed is always sent to the king. The second clutch, which consisted of eleven eggs, was sent to market and brought a little over \$15. All eleven would not weigh as much as two hen's eggs.

It is not to be expected that the fowls can be taken care of wholly on the range during the summer, no matter how extensive it may be, so that the grain must be fed in a greater or less amount. During the summer we do without the mashes and the corn, feeding wheat and buckwheat, and beginning in June, more or less cottonseed meal, adding it in very small quantities and increasing it gradually until about one-tenth of the daily ration consists of the oil meal.

The best way to have the eggs clean is to see that the nest material in each box is kept clean at all times. If but a few eggs are soiled these should be kept at home for use and they may be kept at home for use and they may be safely washed if they are to be used within a few hours afterward. If it is necessary to cleanse the shell of the eggs which go to market a good plan is to take them in hand as soon as they brought in and with a cotton flannel cloth go over them. If the soil still sticks breathe lightly on the egg and wipe it again, always with the dry cloth. Eggs which are wet spoil very quickly and the moisture removes the bloom from the shell.

The way to test the fertility of an egg is as follows: Take it into a dark warm room, with a lamp or candle and a perfectly fresh egg. The egg to be tested should have been in the incubator or under the hen seven or eight days. Take the fresh egg between the thumb and finger and hold it between the eyes and the light. It will appear translucent all through. Take the egg that has been in process of incubation and look at in the same way. If it is fertile there will be a dark spot floating in the otherwise translucent matter—this is the growing germ.

Night Changed Into Day.

Poking their long fingers of light into every corner of Hampton Roads, and illuminating every detail of cloudland, searchlights will make night as bright as day during the Jamestown Exposition, which is to be held next year at Sewall's Point, near Norfolk, Va.

Just across Hampton Roads from Sewall's Point, is Fortress Monroe, which is equipped with powerful searchlights, by means of which a newspaper can be read five miles away. Every warship at the Naval Rendezvous next year will also have searchlights, some of which are so powerful as to require a special engine to generate their electricity. Among the largest of these is that just supplied to the new battleship, Connecticut. The lens of this searchlight is more than five feet across. When the maximum power is being used the lights have an intensity of sixty thousand candle power and its rays can be thrown several miles.

Searchlights were originally adopted to find torpedo boats at night. They are now used for signalling, to discover a man overboard, to aid navigation, and for many other purposes. When a man falls overboard from one of the great ships at sea, the searchlight is at once trained upon him and the ray is held there until he is picked up by the boats.

In signalling a shutter is attached to the searchlight. This alternately interrupts and prolongs or shortens the period during which the light is visible. By this means the operator is able to telegraph code. In Manila harbor, during the insurrection, messages were frequently sent more than forty miles, by using the clouds as reflectors. This system can be used on cloudless nights, but the signals cannot be seen so far. The searchlight is also used in signalling on the same principle as wig-wag flags.

Searchlight drills take place when ever a squadron lies in harbor. Steam launches, to represent attacking torpedo boats, are sent out from the vessels, with instructions to return under full speed, each launch striving to get as close as possible without being discovered. Meantime the searchlights are so directed as to have their rays skim every square of water within the light's range. Sometimes, even under this severe glare of light, the boats succeed in reaching their ships. In actual war this would, of course, in the annihilation of the war vessel.

Visitors to the Jamestown Exposition will have an opportunity to see the searchlight drills on a scale never before attempted.

Postmaster General Cortelyou recently issued an order permitting patrons of rural routes to make their own boxes, subject to the approval of the department. The impression has gotten out that any old thing will do, and the department has issued an order to the effect that all boxes must be made of galvanized sheet iron or sheet steel, of certain specified dimensions. Wooden boxes are regarded as being neither secure nor weatherproof, and all such boxes now in use will be gradually eliminated from the service.

Fresh Blackleg Vaccine for calves, at the News office. \*

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Through the Southwest

Nothing is more detrimental to a good piece of machinery than constant motion and realizing that the "think tank" of a newspaper man will give better results with occasional relaxation, we decided recently to make a visit to the far famed Pecos Valley country of New Mexico and western Texas. This resolution was heartily endorsed by a visiting cousin from Illinois who had not yet had the beauty and the glories of the west unfolded to her vision, and also by the immediate request of two members of our official family who also decided that they also needed a little rest and desired to accompany on the trip.

We left Woodward on the morning train of Aug 2nd, over the old reliable Santa Fe, whose lines converge and cover a greater area of territory than any other system in the world with one possible exception. We were fortunate in obtaining seats in the chair car which are not always obtainable to passengers from Woodward owing to the popularity of the Santa Fe management, whose trains carry more passengers in each direction daily than any other line of railway in the southwest. Morning dawned on us climbing the slopes of the Red Deer valley and an hour later we were speeding along over the great staked plains of America shown on the old geography as one of the desert places of the earth. Nature does not afford a more beautiful sight than the vast plains stretching to the horizon on every side, distantly dotted with farm house and ranch and everywhere the miles of fence and railway track receding into the far away ether.

At Amarillo we paused just sufficiently long to take a snap shot of conductor "Daddy Ryan," who is one of the oldest men on the line in southern Kansas and Oklahoma, secured a cup of coffee and a sandwich to add to our basket of chicken and other eatables which constituted our method of dining as well as our breakfast. From Amarillo southwest, the Pecos Valley lines extend, almost without curve or deflection for 200 miles over the plain until it dips into the valley of the Pecos river. Since traversing this country the last time, we note very marked improvements, principally at the town of Texico, where the junction with the California line is made with all lines of the Belen "cut off," which will soon be in use as the main line to California from Woodward. The towns of Hereford, Canyon City, Bovina and Portales all show a marked improvement, but the greatest change noticeable is the rapidly settling vast area of plains which for so many years has constituted the cattlemen's "paradise." Wherever an attempt has been made to grow crops intelligently, the crops are there to speak for themselves and in future will compare favorably with many fields through the eastern states. The percentage under cultivation is

yet extremely limited, but we are informed that within another year the homesteader will be on hand with his team, wagon, pipes, bunch of chickens and shepherd dogs and will assist in transforming all this vast country into a real genuine grabber heaven.

At Roswell, we were quartered at the Shelby house, which, everything considered, is the best place in town for travelers. The Grand Central is a misnomer as it is at the extreme western edge of the town, while several hotels near the depot invite tourists. Here at Roswell we met George A. Puckett, formerly foreman of our office in Woodward, who came here about three years ago, a mere skeleton from Wellington, Kansas. His health is now superb and while not carrying the avoirdupois of the editor of this paper, he still shows ample proportions. He is here working on the Record, a weekly and daily publication. Early on the morning of the 3rd, we procured a rig from F. M. Jump, proprietor of the best livery barn in Roswell and a gentleman who is ever courteous and obliging. The four of us then drove south past long roads bordered with tall trees on every hand and skirted by irrigation ditches. In the fields men with spades were letting the water on to the crops and directing its course with tiny dams here and there so that all of the big fields of alfalfa, corn and other crops might have a drink of pure artesian water.

This drive reveals the Pecos Valley as a veritable Garden of Eden, and language cannot describe its beauty. The exclamations of "oh's" and "ah's" as we drove along were not entirely confined to the ladies of the party, but our wonder was excited by the tall corn and the yard high alfalfa also the big fat sleek cattle by the road sides. All of these aroused the keenest appreciation of this country and we decided forthwith to "buy a 40," but when they told us the price of \$300 per acre, we scratched our heads and found that we could not raise the spuds for more than a six foot lot, and we decided that after all Oklahoma must be our home where we could get the growth of the country.

The artesian wells here are from 400 to 600 feet in depth. They cost a small fortune to obtain, but are wonderful sources of revenue. This land which would otherwise be barren and subject only to cactus and mesquite growth is now about the most attractive spot one can find in a journey from ocean to ocean. The town of Roswell itself contains about 4000 people and all lines of business are well represented, from syndicate of bankers to the Salvation Army. J. J. Hagerman, the millionaire ranchman of this valley has a beautiful home about five miles from the city in the midst of 7000 acres of land which he cultivates by the aid of an army of employes. His apple orchard contains about 700 acres, the value of the crop being annually about \$65000. In addition to this apple orchard, he has

extensive plantings of prunes and other fruits which are now bearing and he is equipped with a station on the ranch and big ware houses to handle his own product. A trip to the Hagerman ranch is well worth one's while. At the orchard house on the hog ranch we were fortunate in meeting Mrs. E. S. Jones, whose father, a Mr. Green, is manager of this department. Mrs. Jones is a resident of Lawton, Okla., and she gave us a cordial welcome showing us the many interesting features connected with the place. Mrs. Jones was formerly a resident of Chillicothe, Mo., and is intimately acquainted with Captain B. R. Smith and family and is a near neighbor of Robt. J. Ray and wife at Lawton. Returning to town we visited the military institute, but it seemed to be about the siesta hour with the cadets as they were not in sight. Roswell has many beautiful homes and would be worthy of a place in Oklahoma.

There are very few Mexicans here in proportion to the former population when the Pecos Valley railroad was first built by Mr. Hagerman through this country.

Although our time is limited in Roswell we cannot leave the beautiful Valley City without a hasty acceptance of an invitation of Secretary Graham to visit the Commercial Club, which has done so much toward building the metropolis of New Mexico. The Club Rooms are spacious and most elegantly furnished for the comfort and luxury of both members and visitors. The rooms, four in all, are connected by wide arch openings and are most inviting in appearance. Here the members assemble and discuss plans and direct the growth of the City, as well as spending hours in social converse. Secretary Graham presented each of our party with souvenir books, handsomely illustrated showing Roswell and the Pecos Valley in series of elegant half tone engravings, and with descriptive matter valuable to home seekers. Any one desiring complete information about this Edenic Valley should write to Secretary Gram for full and complete descriptive matter which will be cheerfully and promptly furnished.

Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Bailey of Texas have notified the executive committee of the National Irrigation congress that they expect to be present at the Boise session, September 3d to 8th, accompanying the delegations from Wisconsin and Texas.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota has formally accepted an invitation to attend the Fourteenth National Irrigation congress, which meets at Boise, September 3d to 8th, and will be among the distinguished national characters taking part in its proceedings.

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READ THE INSPECTOR.

## The Markets.

### Market Letter.

So. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 7, 1906. Continued light receipts of cattle are having the effect of stimulating a more satisfactory tone to the trade, and should this volume of receipts not show an increase it is only a question of a few days until there must be a return to higher prices. In fact the market today shows a slight turn to higher values; local receipts were largely made up of southern and western grassers. The few offerings of corn fed steers met a quick outlet at prices strong to 10c higher with a very good class of handy weight steers selling at \$5.40 and the general run of fair to good light and medium weights at \$4.80@ \$5.35. Light steers not too high priced for the feeder trade were in active demand and 10c@15c higher, the feeder outlet showing more activity than it has for the past month Texas steers sold generally 10c higher with the best steer going at \$3.65. Westerns were ready sale at full steady prices. All good killing grades of cows and heifers sold strong to 10c higher, but cauping stock and common outers were no more than steady. Veal calves were steady for the best kinds but anything on medium and common order met slow sale, the receipts of calves being large.

Slightly better tone developed in the hog trade and prices ruled generally 5c higher than the previous day. There are suggestions in the movements of buying into rests indicating that packers are for the present fairly well satisfied with prices, and with continued moderate receipts, it is possible that the end of the decline for the time being has been reached. This is a condition however that will not do to bank heavily on as it is nearing the time of year when the packers always start a bear movement in the market. Hogs are coming fairly good in quality and as yet there is no indication of disease that might start a rush of sellers.

WARRICK.

### MARKET LETTER.

Special to INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8, 1906—The first week in August brought in fewer cattle than expected, and shows a decrease from the corresponding week a year ago. Only one or two other markets this year show a decrease from their corresponding week last year. The unsatisfactory state of the market lately is partly responsible for the restriction in receipts, but good grass throughout the country is having a big influence. The late rains have made pastures fresh, and cattle generally are

doing well. It is a question however, whether the increase in weight and finish secured will not be sacrificed when it comes to marketing, as receipts are bound to run extra heavy at some time this fall, for from every source come reports of pastures full of cattle. It is possible the Panhandle country will show a decrease this year, but supplies from other sources will likely exceed the normal this fall. The market is 5 to 15 cents higher this week, strong today, but grass steers were a shade weaker yesterday. Run 7,000 head today, choice steers quotable up to \$6.25, although the top this week so far is \$6.00, paid today, \$5.90 top on both Monday and Tuesday. Top heifers sold at \$5.35 yesterday, dry lot steers bring \$5.40 to \$6.00, heavy corn and grass steers \$4.90 to \$5.50, straight grass steers \$3.50 to \$5.10, some 960 Kansas grazed Texas steers to packers today at \$3.65 and \$3.75, bulk of heifers \$3.50 to \$4.50; cows \$2.50 to \$3.75, bulls \$2.25 to \$3.25, veals stronger this week, \$4.00 to \$5.65. Stocker and feeder trade is better, as every rain puts more life into it, stockers at \$2.25 to \$4.00, feeders \$3.35 to \$4.50.

The hog market is stationary this week, after recovering 10 cents of last week's break by the close Saturday, market about steady today, weights between 160 and 200 selling at \$6.35 to \$6.40, medium weights \$6.27½ to \$6.37½, heavy weights \$6.25 to \$6.35, pigs generally selling in with loads, not many included in receipts, nor many heavy hogs. Receipts exceeded 60,000 last week, and will approximate 50,000 this week, 11,000 here today, there figures more than 75 per cent ahead of figures for same period last year.

The possibility of the destruction of the forests of the United States within thirty five years is now apparent. It is estimated that there are now standing in the United States in the neighborhood of 1,475,000,000 feet of lumber, but 45,000,000,000 feet is being cut every year. The lumber associations are recommending the immediate prohibition of log exports and to exempt from taxes all tree plantations. If something is not done in that direction we may look for the early disappearance of available trees for use as lumber. The constitution and laws of the new state of Oklahoma should be carefully planned with a view to encouraging the conservation of timber resources and the perpetuation of the growth of forest upon all land which is unsuited to agriculture.—Farm Magazine.

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For reference I give the First National Bank, Farmers and Merchants' National Bank, the State National Bank, the American National Bank, the Continental Bank and Trust Co., the Fort Worth National Bank, the Western National Bank, the Traders' National Bank, the Hunter Phelan Savings Bank & Trust Co., the Stock Yards National Bank, all of Fort Worth, Texas, and all responsible parties who know me in or out of Texas. Cut this out and file for future reference. You can always find me in Ft. Worth, either in person or by writing a letter.

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