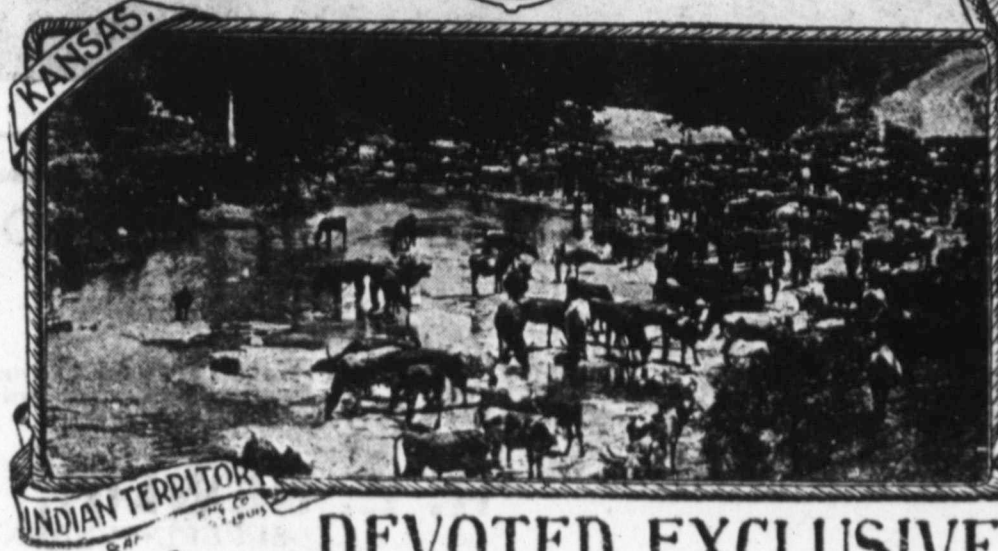


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year,  
No. 18

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

\$1 Per Year

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Words and Music by ROBT. C. MARQUIS.

1. Ring, ring, ring, ye Christmas bells, wreathed with pine and hol-ly,  
 2. Ring, ring, ring, ye Christmas bells, tell a-broad your sto-ry,

Fine.

Ring, ring, ring, your mu-sic swells o-ver hill and val-ley.  
 Christ, the Babe of Beth-le-hem, is the Lord of Glo-ry.

*z.s.* Ring, ring, ring, let melo---dy flow from every steeple.

Refrain. D.S.

Ring, bells, ring, glad joy bring Un-to ev-'ry people:

Copyright 1897 by ROBT. C. MARQUIS.

# ALLEN, ROBERTSON & CO.

## Kansas City Stock Yards

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

**FRIEND OR STRANGER**

YOU are not taking any CHANCES when YOU do business with US.

**WELCH BROS.** Established in K. C. in 1883.

**Live Stock Commission Agents**  
KANSAS CITY, MO., U. S. A.

We refer to all honest folks who know us.

Write, phone or wire us for accurate market information.

HOME PHONE 439 MAIN

BELL PHONE 439 HICKORY.

BEN L. WELCH.

CHAS. A. WELCH.

J. M. SCAMMAN, President. GEORGE HUNTER, Vice President. J. W. BENNETT, Sec. and Treas.

Ship Your Stock to  
**MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.**  
St. Joseph, Mo.

Good Sales. Prompt Returns.

## Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.

Horse and Mule Department.

**Capacity**  
4,000 Head Daily  
Facilities for handling  
Horses and Mules  
Unsurpassed.

**Twelve Responsible**  
Dealers and  
Commission Firms  
doing business  
in this department.

**Auction Sales**  
Every  
Monday in Each Month  
Commencing Second  
Monday in January

Carry 1000 to 1500 mules and 500 to 800 horses on hand at all times. Recent adjustment of freight rates makes this the most desirable market in the Southwest and Southeast. Correspondence with Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co., Cooke and Simmons, W. O. Rominger & Co., Edwards & Co., or any of the other dealers and commission firms will be promptly attended to. Mention this ad in your communications.

**\$50 BOYS AND GIRLS \$50**  
**CASH PRIZES**

We will pay fifty dollars to the boys and girls who make the closest guess on the number of cattle that will come to Kansas City during 1906. To the closest guesser we will pay \$10, to the second best \$7.50, third \$5, fourth \$2.50, and to the next twenty-five, \$1 each. Write for blank on which to make your guess.

**RICE BROTHERS,**  
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

## WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

WICHITA, KANS.

Cheaper Freight Rate. Shorter Haul. Less Expense. **DAILY CAPACITY** 3,000 Cattle, 5,000 Hogs, 3,000 Sheep. Private Yards for Texans Perfect Sewerage and City Water.

**H. E. NEWLIN,**  
SUPERINTENDENT

## NEW CENTURY GATE

Never Sags Never Drags  
Wind Proof Snow Proof  
Pig Proof Bull Proof  
No Wood No Springs  
Cheap, Strong, Durable No Castings

Can be opened or closed from your wagon or carriage. Saves time, saves runaways, saves getting out in bad weather. Can be opened by a small child.

All other automatic gates sell for from \$20 to \$50. We sell direct to the farmer for \$15.

OUR GATE IS RIGHT  
OUR PRICE IS RIGHT

Nothing like it ever offered for sale before. Doesn't need an expert salesman. It simply sells itself.

**THE NELSON MFG. CO.**  
Wichita, Kansas.

## Bright Side Stock Farm

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine  
AND PURE  
Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens

I have quite a number of boars large enough for service, weighing from 75 to 125 pounds. Most of them are grandsons of U. S. Model and Perfect Sunshine and a few others of different breeding and all bred in the purple. In fact I have most everything in the swine line anyone would want and will have a number of bred gilts for spring and summer farrow. Boars large enough for service, \$20; extra grade \$25; younger boars or pigs, sows, \$12; boars; selected and bred gilts from \$20 to \$30.

EGGS FOR HATCHING IN SEASON. STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND  
WE INVITE INSPECTION

R. D. No. 2

**U. H. SHULL,**  
MULVANE, KANSAS.

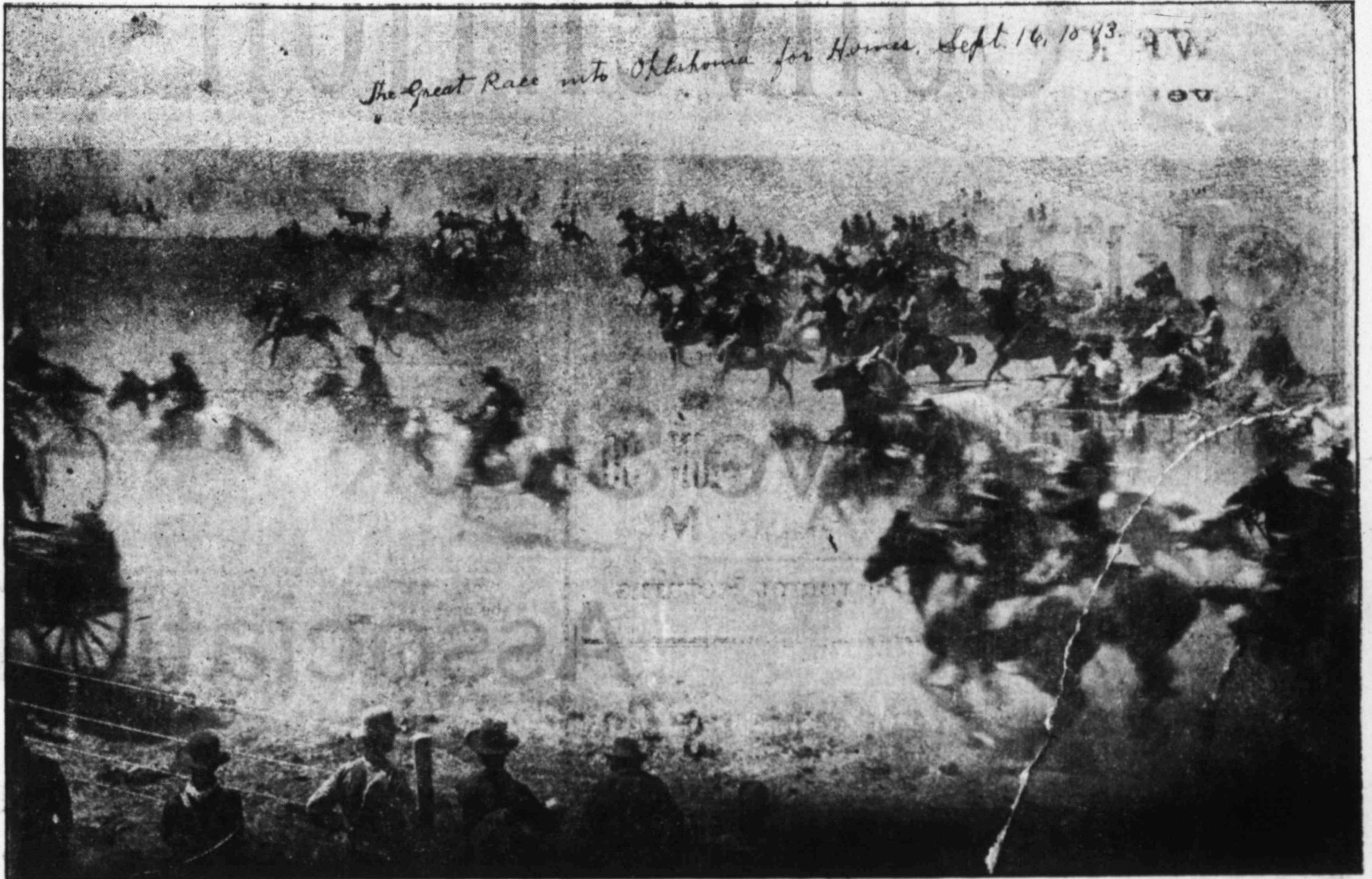
# THE Live Stock Inspector.

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

VOL. 12, No. 18.

WOODWARD, OKLA. DECEMBER 15, 1906.

Subscription \$1.00.



OPENING OF WOODWARD COUNTY TO SETTLEMENT, AT NOON, SEPT. 16, 1906.

### Editor McCance in Favor of Printery.

SPECIAL TO DAILY OKLAHOMAN:  
Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 3.—De-  
legate McCance of Mutual, who  
was today appointed chairman of  
the committee on public print-  
ing, is the only active newspaper  
man who is a member of the con-  
vention, being publisher of the  
Oklahoma Enterprise, of his  
home town in Woodward county.

Mr. McCance, when ques-  
tioned as to his views on the pro-  
position to establish a state  
printing plant, said:

"I am strongly in favor of a  
printing plant under the owner-  
ship of the state, and in which  
only union labor shall be em-  
ployed, I do not favor such a  
plant to embarrass any private  
printing plants, to take work  
away from them, or to even be

their competitors, but I am in-  
formed that states which own  
their own printeries save to the  
people from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a  
month, and economy that is good  
for other states is good for Okla-  
homa.

"Relative to the publishing of  
text books for the schools, I am  
decidedly in favor of this meas-  
ure—not to furnish the books to  
the school free, but to the school  
children at the actual cost of man-  
ufacture. In fact, this was a  
plank in the platform under  
which I campaigned, and the peo-  
ple who supported this plank  
have been for years paying trib-  
ute to the American Book Trust,  
hence my constituents are em-  
phatic in demanding relief from  
that trust.

"So far as my influence ex-

tends I will oppose any interests  
that desire to participate in pro-  
fits which come from the sale of  
school books to the children of  
this great state, for I wish to see  
children of Oklahoma placed  
upon the same footing in obtain-  
ing school books as do the child-  
ren of other states, where the  
wise administration of law has  
made it possible for the books to  
be furnished at cost.

"This convention has in its  
power the opportunity to save  
the children of our state more  
than \$2,000,000 a year in the pur-  
chase of the text books, and the  
convention is going to inaugurate  
legislation which will divert  
those \$2,000,000 from the old  
channels into the new, and give  
it to the children.

There are times when the  
world must pause in its vehe-  
ment rush and acknowledge the  
presence of the infinite mystery  
which is beyond human control.  
Such a moment as this occurred  
when the sad news came of the  
death at Guthrie of Mrs. F. H.  
Greer, widely known among the  
fraternity as the wife of one of  
the foremost newspaper men of  
Oklahoma. Beautiful in person,  
kind and courteous to everyone,  
noble in spirit, her death is one  
which calls all Oklahoma to  
mourn and express sympathy  
for the bereaved husband. Her  
death was due to heart failure  
after a lingering illness of many  
months.

Mrs. Lige Roberts has re-  
turned from Higgins, Texas.

13th Annual  
Convention

Oklahoma

Live Stock

Association.

ENID, OKLA.

Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1907

For further particulars, address W. E. Bolton, Secretary.

**TO THE PEOPLE OF ENID.**

It has been estimated in years past that the Cattlemen's Convention alone has attracted from 10,000 to 25,000 people to each of its annual meetings. It has also been stated that the Improved Breeders Convention attracts from five thousand to fifteen thousand people to each of its annual conventions. Therefore a most conservative estimate would place the number of people attracted to Enid during the first week of February, 1907, to be in attendance at both these conventions at not less than twenty thousand people and unquestionably the largest attendance that has ever been attracted to any city of Oklahoma on any occasion or on any account.

Figuring on the basis of each visitor spending from \$5 to \$10 a piece it is an easy matter to tell just what it will amount to in dollars and cents to our merchants.

The Chamber of Commerce, as the representatives of the City of Enid and other persons who have more than passing interest in this event, have been and are making preparations to do not only our city and county, but also the state of Oklahoma proud, on this occasion. It is their purpose to do everything in the way of preparation of sales pavilion, auditorium, stall room, etc., so that people who have stock to sell may sell to good advantage, and those who wish to buy stock may see and know exactly what they are buying and also that all persons in attendance at such sale may be comfortably seated while in attendance.

It is also the intention of the Chamber of Commerce and others to provide quarters entirely adequate and comfortable for the lectures of persons not only prominent in Oklahoma and the adjoining states, but also for a number of lectures of national reputation, (whose services have already been secured,) such as Prof. Spillman, head of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Prof. Bowers, the world famed lecturer on cotton and very many others upon agricultural, horticultural and animal industry subjects.

At the annual meeting of the Live Stock Breeders Association at Stillwater, Okla., January 11, 1906, Oklahoma City offered the convention \$4312 to be given away in the way of premiums by the Live Stock Breeders if they would convene at Oklahoma City, at their next meeting in 1907, but our Enid boys succeeded in getting the convention to meet at Enid this year instead of Oklahoma City.

In order to make the Convention a success and to conform with custom, it is necessary for us to raise the sum of \$2500, only, to be awarded as premium on cattle, sheep, hogs, jacks, jennets and other stock, and by our so doing the National Hereford Breeding Association, of Chicago, and the National Shorthorn Breeders Association and other breeders associations agree to add to other premiums that we offer which will make a total of \$5,000 to be given away in premiums upon fine stock if the city of Enid gives the \$2500. An additional expense of \$600 for the rent and necessary repairs on the Callaway barn for the use of the Convention and also \$100 for the use of the Enid opera

house for the entire week will be additional moneys necessary to be raised.

There will be several sources of revenue by which some of this money may be raised such as live stock show, roping contest and advertising in the premium list and possibly polo games and other amusements, in fact all moneys taken in by the management excepting the proceeds of the sale of tickets to the Cattleman's Ball, will be pro-rated back to the subscribers. So that, with the exception of the receipts for the sale of tickets for the Cattlemen's Ball, after all bills, premiums and incidental expenses have been paid, the remainder goes back to the subscribers and is confidently expected by the management of the conventions that there will be a large portion, possibly all of the money subscribed by the citizens paid back to them and that, not later than March 1, 1907.

All debts created must be contracted by H. D. White, Manager. All bills must be O. K'd. by him before payment can be had.

The entire working force will, when the time comes, use every means at their command and will ask every individual citizen of Enid to assist in making this convention week one of unbounded success and especially in the way of entertaining the visitors attracted to our city.

(Signed.) EDMUND FRANTZ,  
President.  
H. D. WHITE,  
General Manager.

J. S. HART,  
Secretary.  
W. W. English,  
L. A. Faubion,  
W. E. Brown,  
Joseph Meibergen,  
Geo. Emerick,  
Frank Hamilton,  
F. S. Kirk,  
Subscription Committee.

—Enid Wave.

**NOTICE TO FOREIGNERS.**

To Whom it May Concern:

Under the provisions of the Act of Congress, relating to the Naturalization of Foreigners, dated June 29, '06, and which went into effect Sept. 27, 1906, a new procedure is required of applicants for admission to citizenship.

For your benefit, this office is giving you herewith some of the principal requirements and regulations, in order that you may know beforehand what will be required of you.

**DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION.**

The requirements in the taking of these papers are about the same as they were under the old law. The applicant can appear at this office at any time, either during court or during vacation, and he does not have to have any witness in this proceeding.

He is required to show the following viz. 1. Place and date of birth. 2. Last foreign residence. 3. Date on which he arrived in the United States and the name of the vessel in which he came over. 4. Present place of residence.

Not less than two and not more than seven years after receiving these papers he must appear again before the clerk of the court of the jurisdiction in which he may be living at that time and make his petition for admis-

sion to full citizenship.

**PETITIONS FOR CITIZENSHIP.**

This is an entirely new proceeding and was not one of the provisions of the old law.

Within seven years and not less than two years from the date of his first papers, the applicant must appear before the clerk of the court under whose jurisdiction he is living, and make his petition for admission to full citizenship.

Applicant must appear with two witnesses who are sworn that they have known him to have been a resident of the United States for at least 5 years and of the territory or state for at least one year, next preceding the filing of this petition. These witnesses must be citizens of the United States, and if they are also of foreign birth they must have taken their second papers, else they cannot act as witnesses.

This petition must be made not less than ninety days before the time at which they desire to get their second papers as a notice of the same is required to be given the public for this length of time.

Applicant must at this time file a certified copy of his first papers, and if he arrived in the United States since Sept. 27, 1906, he must also file the certificate from the Bureau of Commerce and Labor which he received at the time of landing.

He is required to show in this petition, among other facts, the following, viz: 1. The date of his birth and where born. 2. The date on which he landed in the United States and the name of the city at which he landed. 3. The name of the vessel in which he came over. 4. The name of his wife, if married, and the date and place of her birth. 5. If he has children, the place and residence of each.

Applicant must be able to speak the English language. This is not required however of those who took their first papers prior to June 29, and to those who already have or may hereafter make homestead entries.

Applicant must also be able to sign the petition in his own handwriting, unless he took his first papers before June 29, 1906.

He must give the names of two witnesses whom he expects to use when his petition is acted upon by the judge of the court at the time his case is called up.

This petition can be made at any time and does not have to be made when court is in session.

Upon the filing of this petition, the clerk of the court will post in his office a notice of the same for the required ninety days.

**CERTIFICATES OF CITIZENSHIP.**

During any term of court, the court will take up all petitions for admission to citizenship, which have been posted for the required ninety days, either ordering the issuance of certificates of Citizenship for the same, or denying them, as the case may be.

At this time the applicant appears with the two witnesses, whom he designated at the time he made his petition and whose names appear on the posted notice.

The applicant must be able to speak the English language, but this requirement is not made of those, who

**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.

**Deleware Hotel**

CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.  
140 Rooms. 50 Rooms with Bath.  
Fort Worth, Texas.  
Long & Evans, Props.

**Carey Hotel  
Wichita, Kan.**



\$2.00 and three \$3.00 per day  
Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.  
AUGUST DAN IELSON, PROP

WANT COLUMN

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

NO MORE BLIND HORSES... [Advertisement text]

CASH... [Advertisement text]

Big Free Offer for Thirty Days Only... [Advertisement text]

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL OLD HICKORY BUGGIES... [Advertisement with image of a buggy]

\$10.00 Heavy Feed Grader \$14.00 Salvaged Steel Wind Mill... [Advertisement with image of a wind mill]

This office does fine job printing. Try us.

GINSENG

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Wanted... [Advertisement text]

Very respectfully, E. E. Waterhouse, Deputy State Clerk.

Delegates of Convention

Texas Was Will From the Convention for

OLD NEW STATE

The following is a list of the delegates of the constitutional convention...

- 1-T. G. ... 2-K. C. ... 3-R. P. ... 4-H. P. ... 5-R. G. ... 6-D. G. ... 7-A. G. ... 8-G. W. ... 9-D. G. ... 10-W. F. ... 11-C. H. ... 12-A. J. ... 13-Charles I. ... 14-A. H. ... 15-D. S. ... 16-J. F. ... 17-H. S. ... 18-G. W. ... 19-E. J. ... 20-J. E. ... 21-E. E. ... 22-J. M. ... 23-H. L. ... 24-W. L. ... 25-H. E. ... 26-W. D. ... 27-W. T. ... 28-W. C. ... 29-J. L. ... 30-S. M. ... 31-J. H. ... 32-I. B. ... 33-T. C. ... 34-J. B. ... 35-J. K. ... 36-J. J. ... 37-M. T. ... 38-T. D. ... 39-C. C. ...

- 1-T. G. ... 2-K. C. ... 3-R. P. ... 4-H. P. ... 5-R. G. ... 6-D. G. ... 7-A. G. ... 8-G. W. ... 9-D. G. ... 10-W. F. ... 11-C. H. ... 12-A. J. ... 13-Charles I. ... 14-A. H. ... 15-D. S. ... 16-J. F. ... 17-H. S. ... 18-G. W. ... 19-E. J. ... 20-J. E. ... 21-E. E. ... 22-J. M. ... 23-H. L. ... 24-W. L. ... 25-H. E. ... 26-W. D. ... 27-W. T. ... 28-W. C. ... 29-J. L. ... 30-S. M. ... 31-J. H. ... 32-I. B. ... 33-T. C. ... 34-J. B. ... 35-J. K. ... 36-J. J. ... 37-M. T. ... 38-T. D. ... 39-C. C. ...

SWEEPS RECORDS The Byrne Business Colleges Get Diploma for best Exhibit of Students Work

A REMARKABLE RECORD The Student Work Above Anything Attempted by Any Other College. The management of the Byrne Business Colleges have received diploma from the San Antonio International Fair Association, awarding the first honors for the best exhibit of students work in Bookkeeping, shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy and pen-

annuity. The exhibition was one of the most successful of the kind in the history of the fair. Although the exhibition was held in a hall, it was one of the most successful of the kind in the history of the fair. Although the exhibition was held in a hall, it was one of the most successful of the kind in the history of the fair.

Students ready to enroll in either of the Byrne Business Colleges, the Acadian Commercial, 24 1/2 Walnut St., Atlanta, College, Ga., Capital City Business College, Georgia, Capital City Commercial College, 41 N. Second St., Memphis, Tenn., and the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, may do so at once, as their stay will be made pleasant and profitable, and they will receive instructions thru the Texas week at home will be given permission to do so.

When the Fodder's in the Shock.

There is something strikingly musical about this line. It is sure to touch sympathetic cord in the heart of every farmer who loves his work. It suggests the successful culmination of seeding, cultivating and harvest. It represents a feeling of satisfaction and contentment the result of work well done. The hay is in the mow, the fodder's in the shock. The only thing left to do is to put a few finishing touches upon the summer's work and then the quiet winter season will be here. When the fodder is in the shock, it in some way suggests a well kept farm, large barns and sleek, contented, well fed stock. It gives the color tone to the picture of prosperous farm home.

There is another side to this question, too. When the fodder is in the shock the strenuous farm work is through for the season. The farmer begins to take life a little easier. He is looking around for improved machinery, better stock and for a more successful method of running his farm next year. It is the beginning of his period of actual study.

It represents the harvest of dollar as well as grain. When the fodder is in the shock the bank account is usually increased by the summer sales upon the farm. Spring is the season of ambition, summer is the strenuous time, but when the fodder's in the shock we reap the the rewards of toil and trial.

Following our prediction of a denaturized alcohol trust comes now the announcement of "an eighteen million corporation to make denaturized alcohol" Strange that a club of farmers cannot, or dare not, make this alcohol. But farmers are expected to only do the hard work, raising the stuff and let millionaires do the easy work and rake in the big profits.—Up to date Farming.

This office does fine job printing.

**OUR  
Poultry  
Department**

**DON'T CROWD THE QUARTERS.**

One hundred hens confined during the winter in a house 10 by 20 will not produce as many eggs as will 50 hens kept in the same house, provided the best of attention is given to both.

From four to six square feet of floor space must be allotted to each hen during the winter months to gain the best egg yields from them, and even then these hens must be properly managed and kept constantly at work digging in litter for small grains and seeds and not permitted to loaf on the roost waiting for the hour to come when they may fly down to fill their crops with corn, and then loaf the balance of the day.

Young chicks can not be successfully grown unless properly managed and compelled to take plenty of exercise. Hens will not produce eggs during the winter months, unless they are kept constantly busy, digging and hunting for small grain in the litter.

Even under the best of management, they will not do good service if overcrowded. Better have fewer hens and more success, than to be overcrowded and waste money feeding grain that gives no profitable returns.

A profitable hen must produce over a hundred eggs a year, and better if they produce from 120 to 150. Idle, loafing hens that do no service during the winter months will not reach this number. Success in the poultry business comes from the best management of well selected fowls, not from slovenly management of indifferent and poor egg producers.

\*\*\*\*\*

**A FREAK CHICKEN.**

The delinquencies of nature are overcome by a chicken at Paducah, Ky., quite as successfully as is often done by human beings. Being born with but one leg, necessity has taught it to use the leg so well that it seems in no way handicapped in the affairs of life. It hops with a speed that distances its mates when after good things, and has recently overcome the problem of scratching for other good things. By extending one wing and stiffening the feathers, it manages to balance on the wing while the one foot digs industriously for what it may bring forth.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CLOTH FRONT.**

The arrangement of a cloth front for a poultry house is a somewhat novel idea that has been put into practice with good results. Instead of boarding, or windows, the front of the house is covered with wire netting to prevent egress of fowls or ingress of animals. Behind this netting a frame, or frames, covered with cloth, is hinged at the top to cover the opening. In pleasant weather the frames are drawn back, up to the roof if desired, leaving the front partially or entirely open. Hens wintered in a house built of single boards, lined

with building paper, and with front as described continued laying satisfactorily though the outside temperature dropped to 26 below zero.

\*\*\*\*\*

**POULTRY IN CUBA.**

Cuba offers an attractive field for the poultry business, if the following statement of conditions is true, and we know nothing to the contrary:

"Although eggs bring 5 cents apiece most of the year in Havana, and small turkeys sell for \$2.50 to \$3.50 each at Christmas time, poultry raising in Cuba receives but little attention from the farmer. The hen is left pretty much to her own resources, and, owing to the plentiful forage and supply of insects in that country, she manages to get along very well. Allowed to roam at will, she hides her nest where it is least likely to be found, and when, after a total disappearance of some weeks, she comes home with a flock of chicks, her native owner accepts them as a gift from God, and is piously thankful. Eggs are almost unobtainable, at any price, in some of the country towns.

\*\*\*\*\*

**WIDE RANGE VS YARDS**

While it is generally true that hens having a wide range lay better than those confined with proper food and conditions, the reverse may result. The bugs, worms and exercise of a wide range tend to health, vigor and eggs, but the same elements of food supplied to yarded chickens have produced better results, according to one writer. In this instance ten White Minorcas were confined to a yard about fifteen by twenty feet and fed as follows: Morning—equal parts of bran, wheat, middlings and corn meal, mixed, and about two handfuls of good beef-scrap added, all mixed with water or sour milk into a crumbly mash. I fed all this that they would eat up clean in ten minutes. At noon they had about one quart of whole wheat or oats, scattered in litter. Their night feed was just clean, sound corn, all they would eat up clean. Fresh water was before them all the time, as also was oyster shells and grit. Their yard was often spaded up, to make it cleaner and more wholesome for them to scratch and dig in, and they were plentifully supplied with green stuff daily. These chickens laid steadily through the summer, while those on free range would lay well for a time, and then the product would decrease, and then again increase.

\*\*\*\*\*

**POULTRY NOTES**

One bad egg sent to market may ruin your reputation for square dealing. A careful examination before starting to town always pays.

When over-fat pullets start to lay they are irregular, and they are also slow in beginning.

The egg production is likely to be checked by changing layers to a new house.

Hens have no control over the flavor of eggs. Judicious feeding will add to the richness of the product.

By each year selecting the best layers among his flock, a New York poultryman has brought his average up to 196 eggs a year per hen.

While it is not always the case, the greatest number of eggs are generally secured from a given number of fowls by having the pullets hatched early.

Unthreshed millet straw makes an excellent scratching material.

Don't throw away the stale bread, but feed it to your poultry, after soaking and mixing it with the mash.

Be sure you understand all about incubator before attempting to use one.

Then run it a few days before putting any eggs into it.

**Woodward County Poultry Show.**

**Skating Rink, Dec. 19-22.**

Only a short time yet remains till the 2nd annual Poultry show will be on.

Exhibitors over the county and elsewhere should begin to make preparation now in order to be ready for the show.

A number of special premiums have been offered on various leading breeds and besides them the association is offering a number of cash premiums, and good bids will be sure to get in the winnings.

Then aside from the premiums the show offers the best opportunity for advertising your birds that can be had.

Those who have extra birds, either males or females, will in all probability have opportunity to dispose of them.

All persons desiring to purchase chickens or other fowls will find the show the place to buy birds with a known scoring as all birds in the show will be scored by Judge Stoner and there will be no guess work about it.

The Association will charge a small entrance fee on birds but there will be no charge for admission to see the show.

If you have not already received a copy of the premium list write the secretary, C. C. Hoag for any particulars desired.

The skating rink will give ample room for displaying the exhibit well and the second annual show bids fair to be far more successful than the first.

Chas. R. Dennis, of Driscoll, is one of the best satisfied men in the county. He came here one year ago and bought a farm paying \$1,000 for it. He moved his family from Missouri and they went to make a home on the prairie. And where a year ago there was hardly a furrow now stands a comfortable house, with all the surroundings of a prosperous home in evidence. He has already marketed \$600 worth of products from the farm, besides raising nearly all their living, and between times he and his children have earned nearly \$200 by working spare time for their neighbors. He says that there is no place like Okla-

homa for a poor man to get a start. His advice to his Missouri friends is to come to Woodward county while they can still get cheap land and own a home of their own. In two years Mr. Dennis will more than pay for his land from his surplus crops. In no other country can you do as well with little or no means to start on. Mr. Dennis has recently been appointed postmaster at Driscoll and finds time to keep his office up to the standard along with his other work.—Quilpan Mirror

The Western Oklahoma Bankers Association held a very interesting meeting in Woodward Wednesday, December 12.

**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.
- I. P. SPINING, G. N. A., Chicago, Ill.
- H. R. DALY, T. P. A., Peoria, Ill.
- H. J. RHEIM, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

**5000 Telegraphers  
NEEDED**

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

**Learn Telegraphy  
AND R. R. ACCOUNTING.**

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 to 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.**

- Cincinnati, O.
- Atlanta, Ga.
- Texarkana, Tex.
- Buffalo, N. Y.
- LaCrosse, Wis.
- San Francisco, Cal.

34m

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

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,  
OKLAHOMA. 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.

DECEMBER 15, 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:  
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.

## Thanks for Sorrows and Joys.

We thank Thee, O Father,  
For all that is bright—  
The gleam of the day  
And the stars of the night,  
The flowers of our youth  
And the fruits of our prime,  
And the blessings that march  
Down the pathway of time.

We thank Thee, O Father,  
For all that is drear—  
The sob of the tempest,  
The flow of the tear;  
For never in blindness,  
And never in vain,  
Thy mercy permitted  
A sorrow or pain.

We thank Thee, O Father  
Of all, for the power  
Of aiding each other  
In life's darkest hour;  
The generous heart  
And the bountiful hand,  
And all the soul-help  
That sad souls understand.

We thank Thee, O Father,  
For days yet to be;  
For hopes that our future  
Will call us to Thee.  
Let all our eternity  
Form, through thy love,  
One Thanksgiving Day  
In the mansions above.

Independence of party bosses indicate growth of true Americanism!

Crop prospects are excellent for next year in the Empire of Woodward.

At this distance, it looks as if the big end of the constitutional convention were making asses of themselves very early. Better let Henry Asp have control of the works. He has brains!

George Gerlach of Canadian, is a peach! He ran a two full page adv. and supplement last week in his home paper. No wonder he distances all competitors!

Some members favor three counties out of Beaver and four out of Woodward, but it is not likely that these boundaries will be molested.—Supply Republican.

Two hundred pounds of silver bullion was shipped from Cache, Oklahoma, to the mint at Washington. What Oklahoma does not produce is not worth mentioning.—Supply Republican.

The farmers of Kansas produced half a billion dollars worth of products last year. Excepting Oklahoma it is doubtful if another agricultural state in the

Union can make so good a showing.—Oklahoman.

The game warden at Enid heads the Roll of Honor by a capture of 20,000 quail on a car ready for shipment. The game warden over there is wide awake all the time and sets a splendid example for others.

The county division matter is warming up. If the members of the Const. Convention are true to their pledges, they will first submit this matter to a vote of each county before fixing permanent boundary lines. The "referendum" means this very thing!

Oklahoma had about made up her mind to stop raising so much wheat and grow more cotton, but the favorable climatic conditions of the fall are calculated to make her hesitate. More than likely she will compromise, by producing more of both in the future than the past.—Oklahoman.

In our desire to see Victor Murdock elected to the U. S. Senate from Kansas as a result of close personal friendship existing for a score of years, we are very much inclined to forgive and forget his one and only mistake as a congressman in voting with old Joe Cannon against statehood for Oklahoma.

E. O. McCance, our Ed, is named as chairman of committee on printing at Guthrie, which is ample insurance that there will be no steal in that direction if McCance can prevent it. He is also named as a member of committee on Liquor Traffic, where he will stand like a rock for the right.

Oklahoma should have a county examiner, appointed by the governor and subject to dismissal just as the State Bank Examiner, whose duties would be to check up each county at least once every year, or oftener. Such a man would have saved Woodward county alone more than enough in the past year to have paid his salary and five deputies for a year.

The Wichita Beacon is out with a hot whip for the joints in Wichita, Kansas and urges law enforcement. It says, that gamblers and saloon men regulate the city now, instead of being regulated by them. Incidentally

it is worthy of note that this is the first instance on record of a democratic newspaper in Kansas favoring the enforcement of the prohibition law of that state!

Henry Asp pleaded for economy in the printing bills of the convention and the members sustained him. Later on, the grafters got in their work and the public money was turned out like water through a sieve. Now in all reason, can't these ultra partisans be killed off in some manner? The wind-up will show Henry Asp with a better record than any man in the convention, regardless of politics.

## An Open Letter on County Division,

## SENTIMENT AGAINST IT.

The following letter from W. P. Fuls, Democratic Committeeman from Pringey and chairman of the convention which nominated McCance for Delegate, is expressive of the sentiments of nine-tenths of the people of Woodward county in regard to any division of Woodward county. Under these circumstances it would be an outrage to compel the people to submit to new boundary lines which would materially increase the burdens of local government to everyone for the possible benefit of a few mercenary politicians and speculators:

Pringey, Okla., Dec. 3, '06.  
Mr. E. O. McCance,  
Guthrie, O. T.

Dear sir and friend:

Yours of the 28th of November received with pleasure. I am certainly pleased that you are getting along well.

Now Ed, you want to be careful. the stand you take on dividing Woodward county, at least at the present time. I live thirty miles from the county seat and I have talked with my neighbors for miles around and I find not one in favor of dividing the county until we get more financially able to maintain county officers. I am afraid that it would be a party mistake and be an injustice to our people at least at the present time.

I received a letter from Henry S. Johnson. He is one of my old friends.

Yours very truly,  
W. P. FULS.

## Boundary Committee Named.

The committee on county lines was named Monday at Guthrie, as follows:

Allen of district 93, Gardner 91, Roberts 49, Nelson 68, Rogers 64, Tracy of Beaver, Leeper 96,



Cattle Salesman, Assistant Cattle Salesmen, Hog and Sheep Salesman.  
 ED F. SMITH, W. W. BRADY, WM. CALVERT,  
 LEE ALLEN, E. F. DAWSON,

Feeder cows cheaper here than since the market was established. Write us for prices.

**E. F. Smith Company.**  
**LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONS.**

220 Exchange Building, Stock Yards.

**North Ft. Worth, Texas**

Henshaw 107, Lassiter 94, Hanrady 90, Carr 54, Tenor 42, Banks 51, Wills 60, Turner 80.

By reference to the list of members of the constitutional convention published in the INSPECTOR, the post office addresses of this committee may be known.

**Farmers' Institute.**

The regular annual session of the Woodward county Farmers' Institute met as per date announced, at the District Court room on last Friday and Saturday.

Owing to the bad weather the attendance was limited, and the program was not carried out in full. The exhibits of corn were fine but not extensive.

The sweepstakes' prize of \$10 was won by C. A. Newbury on yellow and on 1st best, \$3 on another variety; 2nd best by C. M. Lee; 3rd by Mrs. E. Charmison.

On white corn, there was only one exhibit which took the prize of \$3.00 shown by Mrs. E. Charmison.

The premiums paid out to the four awards aggregated \$19.00 which was paid in cash by the secretary from funds donated wholly by F. C. Ward and W. E. Bolton, who have in this manner proved their interest in the development of Woodward county's grand agricultural resources.

The election of officers was concluded by re-election of F. C. Ward, president; W. E. Bolton, secretary and Geo. Stewart, delegate.

With anything like favorable weather the attendance and the corn display would have been tremendously larger.

Adjournment was had to meet again at call of the president.

**Grows Broom Corn Cheap.**

G. H. Fike, one of Woodward county's most successful farmers, living near Lathrop, was in recently and while renewing for his WOODWARD NEWS told us how he saved expensive labor in growing broom corn.

After harvesting a crop of small grain, he ploughed the ground and planted broom corn with a wheat drill in rows two feet apart and let it grow to maturity without cultivation. He then bound it with a corn binder and put in shocks of about 100 bundles to the shock. When the busy work on the farm was over and labor cheap he pulled the brush off the fodder and seeded and baled in usual manner. This left the fodder in fine condition and already for feeding, while the brush cured well and straight with good color as evidenced by his sale at \$85 per ton. All broom corn growers should make a careful note of this and save money.

**Which is King?**

Special to correspondence.

The gigantic strides corn has been making within the last few years both as to the acreage planted and the total output, is attracting wide attention, and the query is being made, if corn and not cotton is to be King in this country. According to the latest statistics the area this year was 1,500,000 acres greater than ever before, the total being 95,535,000 acres, and it is estimated the crop will reach the enormous amount of 2,881,000,000 bushels, or a value according to the market price of \$1,215,000,000. If the State of Connecticut should start out to buy up the corn crop of this year, it would take the entire property value of the State, and then she would have to borrow nearly \$20,000,000; if Maryland entered the field she would have only about \$1,000,000,000 left, while Virginia would have to go into the market as a borrower to the tune of \$110,000,000. These are figures given, to show, by comparison, the enormous wealth of the corn-producing belt. The corn story of the country is one well worth writing, and it is well worth the reading. Only once before, in the history of the cereal, has the average crop per acre reached as high as this year—30.2 bu. and that was in 1878 when it was 30.8. It was in 1872 that the product first reached the billion bushel mark. The increase in the acreage that year was phenomenal, brought about by the opening of the great West by the railroads, and bringing into cultivation vast tracts of the rich prairie lands of that section. Since then the crop has grown to three times the yield and four times the market value. Since

1897, a period of nine years, we have added more than fifteen million acres to the corn area of the country and it is confidently predicted that in five more years we will have full one hundred million acres in the great national cornfield. At the close of the civil war the corn acreage was thirty four million acres. By 1872, when the crop first reached the billion bushel mark, the acreage had increased to 40,000,000 acres. Three years later it had gone up to 50,000,000 acres and by 1880 there were over 60,000,000 acres under corn cultivation. In 1885 the yield reached the two billion bushel mark, on 73,000,000 acres. This was high water mark, both in yield and acreage. It was a period of renewed railroad building over the West, and the rapid settlement of that great agricultural section. The wonderful march of the agricultural west in the decade from 1875 to 1885 will long be remembered. From 1885 to 1904 the acreage did not very much, but in the latter year it made a jump of \$20,000,000. There had been several attempts to introduce our corn as a food product into Europe, but the attempts that gave, for a time, a stimulus to the raising of corn. This stimulus did not last, but another factor entered, and corn went climbing up in the area covered by its cultivation. The sudden turn in the fortune of this great American cereal can be readily traced, and its phenomenal development is wholly owing to a change in the conditions here. The disappearance of the ranch system of cattle growing, forced by the taking up of the public and railway lands by actual settlers, has caused a demand for American corn, for animal feeding purposes, and this demand will in all probability increase, and corn-growing continue to be a prominent factor in American farming. A more interesting feature of this increased demand for corn is the remarkable steadiness of the market price.

If God had made man with one leg instead of two, what a family of "hoppers" the human race would have been! But he made two legs on which to balance the body and taught graceful steps instead of ungainly hops. Our agricultural schools and papers have not been so wise as that. Their teaching has put the farmers' business on but one leg, and he has to hop through the business world with no support for his marketing side. This readily accounts for why the farmer "halts" in business. Is it not time for the schools to revise their curriculum, and the press to enlarge its sphere? Keep the production side strong, and make it stronger if you will, but add the marketing side, and give the farmers a balanced education. Stop this one sided business.—Up to date Farming.

Following our prediction of a denaturized alcohol trust comes now the announcement of "an eighteen million corporation to make denaturized alcohol." Strange that a club of farmers cannot, or dare not, make this alcohol. But farmers are expected to only do the hard work, raising the stuff and let millionaires do the easy work and rake in the big profits.—Up to date Farming.

F. K. Tucker is greatly improving his residence lots by planting a variety of nice fruit trees thereon.

Mrs. Christine McNeal and little son, Jack, who have been living on her claim at Higley, left Tuesday for Wichita and other parts of Kansas where they will visit for a few weeks.

G. C. Freeman dropped in last Saturday and left two mammoth sweet potatoes, for which he has our thanks. They weighed about nine pounds and reminded us of the story of growing potatoes big enough that you could sit on one end while the other end was roasting before an old fashioned fireplace.—Tangier Citizen.

Miss Fannie Geismar, "our little Fannie" as old timers in Woodward lovingly refer to her, returned from St. Louis last week where she has been taking special treatment for her eyes for many months past. Her many friends here are glad to know she has almost recovered her vision which for a time was feared to be totally lost. Welcome home, young lady!

In the suit of Martin vs. Howe in the district court Martin was given a judgement for \$1,000. The case originated over Howe trading Martin a piece of Missouri land for his homestead here, and when he went to claim his new possession he found a mistake had been made in the papers and he didn't get the land he thought he was getting. Mr. Martin has decided to locate here and his many friends welcome him back.—Quinlan Mirror.

Wednesday we had the pleasure of a visit from Hon. "Billie" Bolton, editor of the WOODWARD NEWS—one of the very best in its sphere most influential weekly newspapers in Oklahoma, and Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. We have known of Mr. Bolton for many years, but never had the good fortune to meet him personally. "Billie" Bolton, as he is known all over the country, is one of those jovial big-souled men that make friends wherever they go, and to meet him is to love and respect him. He is one of those who have made Oklahoma what she is, and with heart and soul bound up in love and pride for the young giant of the southwest will make Oklahoma the best and most prosperous state in this great Union of ours.—Kiowa News-Review.

STATE HOLDS THE RECORD

And Mills Have First Prize On Best Flour Grade.

Remarkable it is how little is known of what the grain and milling industries of Oklahoma comprehend. It is true that Oklahoma holds the record, and the millers association of the state possesses the first prize medal given at the worlds fair, for the highest quality flour produced in the United States. It is easy to understand that this is quite a distinction, but does the reader hesitate to consider what it required to attain such a distinction? It does not seem to be generally known that Oklahoma flour—that is, made from Oklahoma grown wheat, both hard and soft—is sought in all the markets of the world. It is not easy to realize that a section of country not yet of legal age can start, with so great a handicap in years, overtake and pass other sections grown old with age, and produce flour that almost monopolizes the attention of every leading market of the globe. But such is the case. Wonder then, what has been necessary in the culmination of this great stride in given industry.

At the present time there are seventy-four mills in operation in Oklahoma. ("Oklahoma" contemplates both territories). These mills are capable of turning out, 15,000 barrels of flour every twenty-four hours which means four and one-half million barrels every year. Counting that our and one-half bushels of wheat is consumed in making one barrel of our, it requires twenty and one quarter millions of bushels of wheat to manufacture the annual output of flour in Oklahoma. Conservatively estimated, it requires one thousand two hundred employes to transform the wheat into flour, at an expense of from \$60,000 to \$85,000 per month. An equal force is employed in the grain elevators in handling the grain out at a somewhat lesser expense.

The people of Oklahoma then, can point with pride to its flour industry. Nowhere in the United States is a better quality of flour produced. And the raw material is found right at home. There is no reason why the same made article should not suffice the wants of the new state. It is a fact that because of the splendid milling facilities in Oklahoma, that the prudent farmer realizes a premium of from 3 to 5 cents on his wheat. This itself is an important item. Consumption of Oklahoma flour is increasing at a most satisfactory pace, simply because it is better than is made in any other section of the United States. Guthrie Leader.

Immortality.

A gem from the pen of the late G. Clemus. We can not understand how the dead live on! We cannot picture to ourselves a living without a physical body. But is this the only absolute certainty we can grasp with the ulties we have? What of the time I space? Fix the beginning of time you will, you know that there must have been time back of that; for a beginning but marked off a period with time. So place the end where you

will, and you know that there must be time beyond that.

"You know that time never could have had a beginning and that it can never have an ending. So of space. Place the horizon where you will, you know that there must be space beyond. In short, you know that time and space must be infinite, yet you can not grasp such an idea. You have no faculty which can grasp the boundless. Consider origins. Wherever in all history civilization has existed it has come from elsewhere. Now, where has it been indigenous?"

"The aborigines have never been the civilized race of that nation-land. Civilization has always been brought from elsewhere by already civilized people, as it was brought to America from Europe. So far as history shows, no tribe nor people on earth has ever civilized itself. Whence, then, came civilization at first? The curtain falls! So we can trace languages back to the banks of the Indus. It is known that all languages came from not more than three, and the indications are that all will be traced to one.

Wherever any language has ever existed it has been taught; no tribe nor people ever invented it's language. Whence, then, came language at first? The curtain falls!

Life is not spontaneous; wherever it exists it is the product of antecedent life. And this has always and everywhere been true.

Whence, then, came life at first? The curtain falls!

"You see there are absolutely certain things which we can not comprehend. Why, then, doubt continued existence because we can not understand how it can be? Go out under the serene, eternal stars, which, unperturbed and undisturbed, have through the ages witnessed not merely the rise and fall of nations but the development and utter obliteration of whole civilizations. All are there, serene as when earth was in her stainless prime."

We look upon the same heavens today that greeted the gaze of primeval man. Nothing has changed. It is the image of the immutable God—"the same yesterday, today and forever." Whatever death means, it has ever meant, must always mean. Doubtless if we could understand it, if we could understand it, if we could look on the other side of the wall, we should see that it is good. May it not be that we are not permitted to see how good it is in order that we may live and do our duty here instead of rushing hence?"

One New Star.

If a new star far above us Should illuminate the sky, Men of science all would wonder What it came to signify They'd spend days, yea months In study until they could satisfy Learned minds of its appearance And tell them the reason why. Soon a new star will be added In our beloved America On our flag it soon will glitter In the light of a glad day, O ye great men of our nation! Answer questioning hearts we pray Tell us what of this new star, sirs, What has it to say?

Has it come to bless our nation Will it stand for all that's right Will it be a clear and bright star Shining boldly in the night Will it be a guide to wanderers As it sends out rays of light And a symbol there of pureness Wisdom, unity and might?

Men you have it in your power now To mold for us this star Power to place it there securely In the old flag and not mar

Its long praised and future beauty As it floats both near and far Floats through days of peace and plenty

Or through trying days of war.

Make it stand for right and justice Let it banish every wrong Make it represent a people Energetic, brave and strong.

It will prove to you its value Ere it shines there very long Place it on the flag with skill There it rightly does belong.

Welcome it among your number

As you place it on the blue Let it shine upon a people

That to their country now are true Oklahoma you are welcome

Though your years have been but few

We are one, our arms are reaching Now to gladly welcome you.

—By ZELLA CASEY, Woodward, Okla.

Largest in History of the Institution.

Judging from the very large correspondence and other information pouring in, the Capital City Business College of Guthrie, Okla., will open in 1907 with the largest enrollment in its history. Many new students will be added to the already large enrollment. Our young people should feel encouraged in taking a course of Bookkeeping and Shorthand, for there is not one of our graduates who has been out of employment two weeks, unless it is of his own accord. Good positions are awaiting them when they finish their course, and often times we are not able to supply the demand. The salaries are good and the work is pleasant.

Young man, young woman; will you give us the opportunity of giving you a practical knowledge that will place you in demand in the business world, and then give us the opportunity of placing you in a good position, where you can use that practical knowledge, or will you refuse to sacrifice a little time, pleasure and money, and continue where you are and what you are? Make up your mind promptly; the longer you postpone a practical education, the longer you postpone the increased salary it will bring. You can enroll with us at any time—we have no vacation; new students are enrolling daily throughout the year. \$45 pays for an unlimited life scholarship in either course; \$85 pays for the two courses combined. Books and material for the bookkeeping course complete \$12; shorthand \$5. Board and lodging with private family from \$10 to \$12.50 per month. Average time for completing a course of bookkeeping 3 1/2 months; shorthand three months; the two, when taken together, 5 months. Upon arriving in the city, come to office.

direct to the college, where you will receive prompt attention and be given choice of boarding place. If further information is desired, write, stating just what you want to know, and we will reply promptly, also send you copy of our large illustrated catalogue if you so desire.

There's no use talking; the people of Oklahoma, especially in Woodward county, and particularly around Tangier, are overdoing things this year. With watermelons as big as hog-heads cabbages that can't be put in a wash-tub, ears of corn like saw logs, tomatoes that fill a gallon bucket, and sweet potatoes that have to be cooked in quarter sections, if something strange don't happen it'll be because old Mother Earth has a mighty forgiving spirit. But if we escape an earthquake after such a big haul, we ought to be the most grateful people on the globe. Why, we could lay one of our mammoth beets on the little state of Delaware and completely hide it; with a dozen ears of corn we could fence in Massachusetts; we could drop a cabbage head on Rhode Island and knock it off the map, while with the juice from one of our watermelons we could wash Connecticut into the Atlantic Ocean. Nature seems to be outdoing herself in this happy land. The story of Kansas farmers having to gather corn with stepladders is a back number. About August 1 a Woodward county farmer went out into his cornfield and started to climb a stalk to see how far the ears were from the ground. Well, he climbed for several hours and then he looked up, only to discover that the ears were further above him than when he started. The stalk was growing faster than he could climb. Still he kept climbing till far in the night. He again looked up and saw the big ears, far, far above, cracking jokes with the man in the moon and going upward in their race for the stars; the tossel had shot beyond the milky way and was out of sight. "Dat you?" exclaimed the weary climber, shaking his fist at the ears which seemed to be laughing at him, "I'll go back and ring up an airship that'll over take you by gathering time, by grab, I will."—Tangier (Okla.) Citizen.

Senator Tillman was recently talking in his usual vehement manner. The conversation threatened to be stormy. A friend expostulated with the senator, saying it was "hardly a place for such a discussion." "Please don't talk so much," said the warning voice. It irritated Tillman. "Talk!" he shouted. "I'll talk as much whenever and wherever I please. I would like to see the man who can keep me from talking!" "I can!" came a voice from the crowd. Tillman turned and glared about him. Then his eye caught the speaker. He pretended to quail. The laugh went around and the critical situation was saved. The man who had hurled the insult: "Lean!" was Dr. T. T. Moore, Tillman's lifetime dentist.

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

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E P Kelse to M D Davis w $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 34 sw $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ s 27 24-18,	\$850	2-21-19 B Eddleman to J W Miller lot 1 blk 4 Woodward	57
A H Givey to W H Lacey se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 20-29-25,	800	W J Drishell to C S Cook lot 2 blk 18 G & Madd Woodward	10
G W Givey to W H Lacey se $\frac{1}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 19 lot 1 e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 30-29-25,	800	Shattuck T & I Co to S J Bull lots 1 2 3 blk H; Sears first add	1000
York-Key Mer Co to J M Brenson lot 18 blk 4, Curtis;	1.00	M L Heart to E C Barnes sw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 28-25-19	75
L H Martinson to W H Enlow lots 1-2 sw $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 2 22 19,	3500	N Flathers to H Thompson se $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 55 22-28	1900
C W Bennett to E Bennett nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 22-22 25.	200	A W Robertson to A E Wheaton et sw $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 8-27-21	1359
K C Gandy to L H Cloyer lots 12-14 15-16 blk 13, Supply,	80	W Innis to A Eliason etal lot 1 ne $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 30-25-25	2000
A Gray to William S Oyler e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 24 27-21.	500	R A Workman to J F Jarbee w $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 28-23-29	1500
F F McCollum to D E Schwarz ne $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 33 25 21,	369	E E Graham to H B Hensing se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 20-24 19	500
C H Conver to D E Schwarz e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 33-25 21,	800	H A Breakhaus to G Beck lots 23 and 24 blk 10 Woodward	2500
W E Halsell to C W McCoy se $\frac{1}{4}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 33-25 21.	100	F Rivard to C M Williams etal ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 34-23-22	150
T J Cockrell to S T Prophett w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 1 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 12-25-3-	2000	J Garvey to A Sharon lot 4 blk 5 G&M second addition to Woodward	3000
C Colier to D A Bassett lot 4 blk 10 G & M Add to Woodward	50	F M Daniels to H B Ring lots 3-4 s $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 3 20-18	200
W C McLaughlin to C A Dudley w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 28-21-10,	1500	E Bennett to E L Barker ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 8-21-24	1000
C E Jones et al to U S e $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 7- 24-21,	170	P L Pierpont to C R Woodruff ne $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 27-21-21	1
W H Friend to B H Rhoades lot 16 blk 7 Mooreland,	50	M H Mentfort to C C Stallings lots 11-12-13 blk C Turner's addition to Gage	6009
L Rhoades to B H Rhoades lot 17 blk 7 Mooreland,	65	S B Laune to B A Loying lots 4 5 6 block 9 Laune's addition to Woodward	800
B F Smith et al to F Burnell et al sw $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 31-29-20,	800	Mrs M J Weiglem to E S Cline lot 3 blk 2 Woodward	150
J Garvey to R P Marum lots 1-2-3 4 blk 2 G & M 2nd add to Woodward,	1.00	A J Eaton to W S Barnett nw $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ s $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 17-21-25	1700
E A Hale to M C Barnes w $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ n $\frac{1}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 23 20 20,	2050	S R Allison to W S Barnett ne 1 4 sel 4 sec 17-21-24	500
F B Johnson to L M Hutton n $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 34-24-22,	3200	T B Howard etal to J Grant lots 7-8 blk 27 East Woodward	500
K C Gandy to J W Gull lot 15 blk 9 lot 5 blk 17, Suppy, Okla.,	150	J Johnson to H B Baird s $\frac{1}{2}$ sw 1 4 w $\frac{1}{2}$ s $\frac{1}{2}$ 1-4 sec 24-26-18	2100
J T Pittman to B G Thompson lots 3 4 e $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 18 24 23	\$1750	M Searbough to M A Bishop lot 18 blk E Turner's add to Gage	35
U M Mix to J Whitman e $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 14-27-23	600	J W Dagenhart M A Bishop lot 21 blok E Turner's add Gage	35
C Mix to J W Whitman w $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 14 27-23	600	Goodwin to W L Brink lots 8-11 blk E Turner's add Gage	60
R E Davis to A S Woods lots 7-8 blk 49 E Woodward	800	G W Bailey to J R Adams lots 1 3 5 blk Oleta	400
J W Snyder to J E Jenkins blk L Sears first and to Shattuck	1200	A Bender to A Benser nw $\frac{1}{2}$ -4 sec 26-20-26	200
J L Pryer to I P Shook part of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 3 21 24	1200		
I P Shook to J L Pryer lots 7-8-9-10 blk 2;McMannus add to Gage	700		
W Goodhue to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 27-28 17	170		
P B Finch to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 27-22-19	150		
E A Peach to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 27 22 29	16		
W L McCulls to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 21-22-19	6		
J N Hargis to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 29-20 17 consideration	1395		
L H Martin to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of sec 31-23-19	600		
W A Elmore to Western Oklahoma Ry Co part of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec			

JOIN THE RUSH.

Students are pouring in from all parts of Texas and many other states to take advantage of the practical course in Telegraphy in the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, the most thorough, practical school of Telegraphy in the world, the only one having a trunk line railroad guaranteeing its students a station at a minimum salary of \$60 per month, with 20 cents per hour for all overtime, as soon as their course is finished; the only one that has a train order wire enabling its advanced students to receive from practical operators on a trunk line railroad, the only one being able to secure full and complete forms and blanks, for both station and telegraph work of different railroad lines, also the Western Union Telegraph Co. blanks and records.

## The Denver, Enid & Gulf R. R. Co.

Now Operating Between  
Guthrie, Okla., and Medicine Lodge, Kansas

Connections made at Guthrie, Oklahoma, Enid, Oklahoma, Cherokee Oklahoma, and Medicine Lodge, Kansas, with all lines.  
For information relative to route and rates, etc., call on or address any agent, or

**J. J. Cunningham,**  
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agt.  
Enid, Okla.

## GET ONTO THE Live Stock Inspector SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Should anyone doubt our having these advantages and that the Cotton Belt Railway system will employ our graduates as soon as they have passed our examinations, which are the same as required by that road may write, Mr W. E. Green, Vice President & Gen. Mgr., Tyler, Texas.

The cost for this course complete is only \$45 for life scholarship \$5 for books and material, average time for completing the course four months. Board and lodging in private families from \$10 to \$12.50 per month. You can readily see that your first two months salary would more than pay you back all you spent for tuition, books and board. Last month, the least station on the Cotton Belt R. R. paid including overtime, \$80 the smallest, the largest, \$191.50. Other roads are asking for our graduates, also Cotton Exchanges and Western Union Offices.

Young friend, give this matter careful consideration, for there is no other occupation or profession open to you today that will give you such an increased salary on so small an expenditure of time and money. Think of it. Only about four months time, and \$100, and the certainty of a position at from \$80 upwards. Can you beat it? If you cannot, make your arrangements to enter with us at once. You may also take Bookkeeping or Shorthand in connection with Telegraphy, if you so desire. These subjects are also taught successfully by mail.

YOU NEED NOT WAIT.

Students ready to enroll in the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, may do so at once, as their stay will be made pleasant and profitable and they will receive instructions through the Christmas Holidays, with the exception of Christmas Day. Students who prefer to spend Christmas at home will be given permission to do so.

Read The Ads.

Many people do not appreciate the advertising appearing in the papers. We have heard people remark that they did not care to take such and such a paper because it was filled up with advertising. If people would

### New Time Card Denver, Enid & Gulf.

No. 3 leaves Guthrie	4:50 p m
" " " Enid	7:27 p m
" " arrives Kiowa	10:35 p m
No. 4 leaves Kiowa	5:05 a m
" " " Enid	8:13 a m
" " arrives Guthrie	10:45 a m
No. 5 leaves Guthrie	6:45 a m
" " arrives Enid	11:30 a m
No. 6 leaves Enid	12:05 p m
" " arrives Guthrie	4:35 p m
No. 7 leaves Enid	7:00 a m
" " arrives Enid	11:30 a m
No. 8 leaves Kiowa	11:50 a m
" " arrives Enid	4:05 p m
No. 9 leaves Kiowa	12:30 p m
" " arrives Medicine Lodge	2:15 p m
No 10 leaves Medicine Lodge	9:15 a m
" " arrives Kiowa	10:45 a m

stop to think they would know that the advertising is the most profitable to them. The advertising tells them where bargains are to be found in the necessities of life which they must buy. If they read the advertising they can profit thereby. The fact that newspapers contain advertising is one of the strongest reasons why people should subscribe for all of them. No paper contains less news because of its advertising. If it was not for the advertising the papers would be much smaller or not run at all. The subscriber loses nothing by the advertising even if he does not care to notice it and profit by it, because he gets the same amount of news anyway.—Albia (Ir.) Republican.

#### THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

For the news of the coming session of the Kansas legislature, as well as all other news, subscribe for THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL. 100 days for \$1.00. Send in your subscription at once. Address:  
TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL.  
Topeka Kansas.

The Home Telephone Company is installing a new switch board which will add much to the convenience as well as the beauty of the office.

# THE SWINE Department

## 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 needed to supply their requirements. The pork meats are practically the only things that can be used by this great army of transients who are today moving into the new agricultural districts of the west and southwest, says the Texas Farmer and Stockman.

The building of railroads and the construction of the great irrigating projects now in progress means the employment of tens of thousands of men throughout the western country. This great homestead immigration into the newly opened up sections for settlement means a demand for meat 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 land comes into cultivation. There are no evidences of an overproduction in any line of farm crop or live stock industry. It has said that there will never again be cheap corn or hay. The present tide of high prices of farm products would seem to bear this out.

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 the prosperous outlook for a profitable future in hog raising.

### PROFIT IN HOG FEEDING.

The common mistake made in handling hogs is that of feeding too much. One day's overfeeding will do more harm than can be counterbalanced by several day's sensible feeding. Nothing is more important than regularity. The digestive system of animals adjusts itself to receive food at certain times, and if the animals do not receive it at the proper time they are unnecessarily worried. This results in loss. Frequently irregular feeding

causes the animals to become unduly hungry, so that they eat their feed too rapidly.

It is a mistake to think that any old thing will do for a hog. You cannot expect good meat unless clean feed is used. Corn should be fed in small quantities at first, and it should be gradually increased until the hog's system gets thoroughly used to it. I have always had better results in feeding corn in connection with mill feeds, alfalfa and clover hay. Turnips and artichokes are also good.

It is a mistake to allow hogs to have access to cold and damp sleeping quarters. You practically waist your feed in that case. Plenty of pure water is just as necessary as the feed, and it should be warmed in cold weather. Do not forget also to clean and disinfect their surroundings occasionally, and especially the troughs.

### ALFALFA FOR HOGS.

Alfalfa has been found to contain just the kind of nourishment necessary to build up a healthy hog, and farmers, who have tried it in feeding, say that it has produced wonderful results. Alfalfa alone, is not sufficient however. Hogs need a ration of corn in addition. Little pigs should not be fed a very liberal quality of corn, but the amount should be gradually increased up to the fattening period. Farmers who have never tried alfalfa as a food for hogs should experiment with it this winter, and the result will be found so beneficial that they will plant some next year.

### SQUEALS.

Clean pork depends on more than the packing.

Plenty of pasture is good for the sow but that does not mean that she must rustle for a living.

The dipping vat is important if you want to keep healthy hogs.

With brood sows as with dairy cows—keep the best mothers.

The sow that raises seven or eight pigs in her first litter is the sow you need in your business.

The construction of the pig trough may seem like a small thing, but there's millions in it for the pigs.

Good feeding consists in giving everything the hogs will eat without leaving anything or losing their appetites. If the animal's appetite begins to flag it is then best to reduce the amount of grain fed and increase the amount of lighter food.

There is little danger of having the brood sows too fat, if the food used to produce food is of the proper kind. Indeed nature has ordained that the expected mother should store up strongly of the flesh tissues in order to sustain the expected drain on her system.

This office does fine job printing.

### May interfere with immigration.

Newspaper men are not the only ones who will have to walk after the first of the year. It is estimated that if the railroads all comply with the law as again interpreted by the interstate commerce commission whereby it is illegal for transportation or reduced rates to be given to land agents not bona-fide employees of the company probably 20,000 men will have at least part of their occupation taken from them. It was announced in Chicago that all of the western roads would obey the ruling and discontinue the practice which has been in use, of issuing passes to real estate men over the country who devoted a part of their time to directing homeseekers to points along the line of the road by which they were employed. It was stated at the general offices of the Kansas City Southern that for some time that company had been considering the threatened necessity of dismissing its land agents, but that so far, no decisive action had been taken. It was stated, however, that the company would obey the letter of the law and if it shall be determined that to do so will have to do away with its land agents, it will take that action immediately.

The latest decision of the commis-

sion was given to J. M. Dickinson, general counsel of the Illinois Central; John Sebastian, representing the Rock Island, the Harriman lines, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Santa Fe, and P. S. Eustis who represented the Hill lines. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Eustis argued that under the law passes could not be given to land agents, while Mr. Sebastian argued that they could. Chairman Knapp of the commission declared that it was the unanimous opinion of the commission that it was illegal.

This means that the methods employed in colonizing the entire country west and southwest of the Mississippi river will have to be revolutionized. In order to continue it railroads may be compelled to advertise more widely or to put the rates down to a point where settlers will continue to look for new homes.

Secretary of Agriculture of Oklahoma estimates an increase in corn of thirty-five per cent over last year. The average yield is estimated at fifty bushels per acre, or a total of 125,000,000 bushels. If this average should hold good throughout Indian Territory, the total yield for the two territories will amount to 225,000,000 bushels, more than doubling the yield of last year.

## Get All Your Wool Is Worth.

Wool Growers! Buyers in the country are trying to obtain your wool at a low price to make up for last year's losses.  
If you want the highest market price instead of the lowest

## Ship Your Wool To Us

We will get full value for you at once, and do it for one cent a pound commission.  
Reference any bank anywhere. Write us today.

Silberman Brothers, 122, 124, 126, 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

J. S. M'INTOSH, Cattle Salesman. Res. Phones, Home 139 East, Bell 162 East.  
D. C. STOCKTON, Cattle Salesman. Res. Phones, Home 569 Main, Be 143 Rose.  
J. E. FARRAR, CATTLE SALESMAN. Res. Phone Home 1638 East.  
R. W. DAWSON, CATTLE SALESMAN.  
W. M. LEITCH, SHEEP SALESMAN.  
JOS. H. PAXTON, HOG SALESMAN.  
GEO. W. WILHELM,  
E. J. REA, FEEDER, YARDMAN AND BUYER.  
JAS. R. YOUNG,  
S. C. PALMER, STOCKER AND FEEDER BUYER.  
ED. TARPLEY, YARDMAN.  
LEONARD W. SMITH, } OFFICE.

## M'INTOSH & STOCKTON, Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Rooms 219, 220, 221 and 222 Exchange Building.

KANSAS \* CITY \* STOCK \* YARDS.

REFERENCES. PHONES.  
Any Bank or Business House in Kansas City. Home 3801 Main; Bell 137 Hickor  
Correspondence and Consignments Solicited

## FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O., T.

SHORT HORN CATTLE  
POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,374, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and and cow, also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,695.

E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

# THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT

## DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

### MILK AND BUTTER.

Perhaps the dairyman is beginning to wonder if there is any glory in being the object of attention of the "pure food" propagandist. Doubtless he decides that, while he thought he was being beset on all sides, there is another effort to seek a vulnerable spot. It looks that way, for the authorities that be are investigating to see whether or not butter color is injurious to the consumer's health.

They are after his cow and his stable, his milk and butter. There is even a demand for ruing poor butter out of the market. Officers already hint that three-fifths of the farmers' butter is not fit to eat. Rancid and impure butter, in a word, has been placed in the category of tainted and impure foods. The standard of purity for milk is "the fresh, clean, lacteal secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, excluding that obtained within fifteen days before and ten days after calving, and containing not less than 8.5 per cent of solids, not fat, and not less than 3.25 per cent of milk fat."

Somehow in all this we see as the outcome an effort to have better cows, so as to insure that extra .25 added to the old 3 per cent. for butter fat, more care for the cows, and the best of attention to their product.

Let the dairyman put his house—and stable as well—in order!

### CORN FOR CALVES.

A writer in the National Stockman says of calf feeding: "On my calves' bill of fare you find no drugs. The calf is removed from the dam as soon as dropped, rubbed dry and put in a clean, dry stall. So long as the cow secretes colostrum the calf gets all it will take out of a clean pail (never forget the clean pail), then as soon as the cow secretes pure milk, begin adding a little skim milk to the whole milk, and limit the calf to a definite quantity. If I note any symptoms of trouble, I decrease the quantity of the ration and dilute with skim milk, and sometimes add a little powdered charcoal. About the fourth week, and sometimes earlier, the calf is taught to eat some corn; yes, plain shelled corn, not ground, and that seems to have a wholesome effect on the digestive organs."

What we desire to call especial attention to is the reference to feeding corn instead of linseed—the former a fat-producer and the latter a muscle-former. It is out of the orthodox method, but in our opinion, sound in theory and practice. When the calf arrives at an age when it can take something solid, like corn, nothing will make it thrive like shelled corn, is our experience. It has been our custom to feed it when half-hard—shaying it with a knife from the cob, and feeding it to younger calves. It

is then followed by the fully ripe corn. This was the practice of the foreparents—whose methods, by the way, often possessed virtue, for all our boasted advancement.

### SOY OR "SOJA" BEANS.

We are asked as to the feed value of the soy (miscalled soja) beans for cows. As a food for dairy cattle, as well as swine, the soy bean is unexcelled. Fed at any time to the former, there is very sure to be a noticeable increase in the contents of the milk pail. Cattle will often leave the finest clover for soy bean forage. The yield is usually nearly double that of timothy hay on the same ground, and it sells for more per ton.

If the seeds are ground and fed with less concentrated food, they are excellent for cows. They contain a high percentage of protein and fat in a form highly digestible, ranking in this respect probably next to the peanut.

### DAIRY NOTES.

Batton up the cracks in that dairy stable if needed.

Do the dairy work on time. This applies to feeding, milking, and separation.

Much trouble from scours among calves comes through a sudden change of feed.

Take time to milk. Don't tire yourself out with other work first. Milk with dry hands.

When the cows are being fed indoors in early winter their appetites should be sharpened with a variety of feeds.

The milker is as great a factor in dairying as he generally is in battle. He must be kind and regular in his habits.

Are you kind and regular in your milking habits? You should be. If the cow's teats are sore and cracked, patience will be required.

Keep an account with your cows. Prove their value with a Babcock tester and a pair of scales. You cannot afford to keep "star boarders."

If a dog is to be kept on a farm, keep nothing but the very best, as a poor dog will do more damage worrying the cows than can be imagined.

Before a cow that has been well bred—that is, has come from a good cow and a pure-bred, prepotent sire—is condemned, be sure that she has reached maturity and that she has had a full year of good, abundant feed.

The revenue of the dairy farmer consists not only in his yearly cash sales. You must add to this the increase in value of the young stock and food grown upon the farm for the family and the increase of fertility of the land.

### PLOW UNDER; DONT BURN

If every farmer in Oklahoma under-

stood how hungry their soils are for vegetable matter and how necessary this vegetable matter is to keep the soil in good working order, there wouldn't be so much of this valuable material burned as there is now. The cotton stalks, corn stalks, heavy growth of crab grass, and other rubbish that make it hard to plow should not be burned. Crab grass is the medicine that nature prepares every year to doctor sick soils and there's plenty of it this year. If burned, all of its value to the soil is lost. If plowed under at the right time, this vegetable matter becomes a part of the soil. It loosens tough soils and binds sandy soils together. It holds the nitrogen that the plants must have for vigorous growth and gives it up slowly as it decays.

But to benefit the soil, all of this material must be plowed under during the next two months if the work is not already done. This early plowing will give time for the soil to settle, giving a firm seed bed. If all of this trash is plowed under late in March and corn is planted right away, yields will probably be lower than if the trash had been burned. The soil hasn't had the time to settle and the stuff plowed under keeps it from settling rapidly.

No one ever improved a soil by fire. Oklahoma soils have had to much fire. This early plowing under of vegetable matter not only builds up the soil, but it is one of the very best ways of fighting insects. Instead of expecting commercial fertilizers to correct the evils of poor farming, it should be understood that the profitable use of commercial fertilizers come after the fundamental principles of good farming have been in operation for awhile. And one of these principles is: never burn anything that can be plowed under.

### Amendments, P. L. & R.

#### BOX RENTS.

October 13, 1906.

Order No. 1291.

Paragraph 2, Section 348, Postal Laws and Regulations, is amended to read as follows:

"Box rents must be collected at the beginning of each quarter for the entire quarter, but no longer. Ten days before the last day of each quarter post-masters are required to place a bill (on Form 1538 or 1538+) bearing the date of the last quarter in each rented box. If a boxholder fails to renew his right to his box on or before the last day of a quarter the box shall then be closed and offered for rent and the mail will be placed in the general delivery."

F. H. HITCHCOCK,  
Acting Postmaster-General.

### The Railroad Building.

Jason Mackey is back from a trip west. He was over on the line of the Santa Fe, Englewood and Des Moines railway and personally witnessed the work. A large grading outfit is at work but is short of hands to run full capacity. Three miles of the railroad has been graded this side of Des Moines. Mr. Mackey was in the camp and talked with the boss who said they had 50 miles of the road to grade. Work is progressing as rapidly as it

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

## VARICOCELE

A Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure GUARANTEED. 30 years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. (Please mention this paper.)



### L. F. BURGER,

Wellington, Kansas

Headquarters Wellington National Bank. Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates.

(Please mention this paper.)

Black Leg Vaccine, Fresh, For Sale at this office. Strings, Pellet or Powder form as desired. The best, and is a sure preventive. 37 t 6

## FRUITFUL TREES



Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees; finest varieties; honest values. Apples, 50¢ per 100; Rambler Grapes, 50¢ per 100; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalogue free. Sage County Nurseries, Box 543, Beatrice, Neb.

(Please mention this paper.)

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

## PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

### Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

can with the shortage of help. So the stories afloat that no work is going on can be nailed.—Cimarron News.

The forty-third annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association will be held in Salt Lake City, January 27, 18 and 19, 1907, and in connection with that great event the Flock-masters of Utah have determined to hold a Fine and Fat Sheep Show, which will be open to entries from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The exhibit will be held in the fine new building of the State Fair association where the facilities for holding such a complete exposition are unusually excellent. Prizes range from \$50 to \$15.

Mrs. E. T. Word gave a dinner to a number of the boys on Thanksgiving. The boys helped the good cause along and enjoyed the splendid dinner and were thankful that there were such days as Thanksgiving.—Higgins News.

Write for Reports.  
Market

KANSAS-CITY STOCK YARDS.

# FRANK WITHERSPOON,

Live Stock Commission Agent.

Ship to him and  
Get Best Results.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

## Is Against County Division

This is what John Sever who lives 35 miles northwest of Woodward said to the NEWS last Saturday about county division: "I would rather have no division of Woodward county for the reason that I have helped build a court house for this county and if cut up would get no help from that part or parts of the county cut off for the reason that I would rather live in a county with many voters than a few because congressmen would heed us more and give us what we ask more than if we were in a small county; for the further reason that by having a collector of revenues for the county no expense of going to the county seat would be necessary in order to pay taxes and a big county would be better able to secure one or more state institutions for us. Leave the county as it is. Besides, rather than build extra court houses and support extra county officers I would rather see the money spent in good road making which would be of vastly more benefit to every farmer in Woodward county."

### Can You Grow Corn?

To the secretary of the Woodward County Farmers' Institute: Sir, I visited the institute and I am sorry to say found it poorly attended. I was in hopes the farmers would attend and make our corn show a grand affair. I think this county is deserving of a better representation. I would liked to have heard from them on their methods of planting and cultivating corn and other products which our grand county is capable of producing if properly cultivated.

As I am an Illinois farmer my plan is deep and thorough cultivation as that will hold the moisture in dry weather and a good drainage in wet weather. I am also in favor of early planting. I have found this method satisfactorily in Kansas and also Oklahoma. Now I would like to hear from some other farmer on this subject. Perhaps we could give each other some good ideas on farming.

From a reader of the News on R. F. D. 4 Woodward county.

A. NEWBERRY,

## Comparative Shipments From Woodward.

WHEAT.	
October, 1906	34 cars.
" 1905	19 "
CORN.	
October, 1906	3 cars
" 1905	2 "
BROOM CORN.	
Jan. 1 to Nov. 1906	165 cars
COTTON.	
October 1906	6 cars
HORSES & MULES.	
Jan. 1, '05 to Nov. '05	4 cars
" " '06 " " '06	14 "
CATTLE.	
Jan. 1, '05 to Nov. '05	259 cars
" " '06 " " '06	228 "
HOGS.	
Jan. '05 to Nov. '05	19 cars
" '06 " " '06	59 "
SHEEP.	
Last year,	none
Jan. 1, '05 to Nov. '06	22 cars
EGGS.	
Jan. 1, '06 to Nov. 1, '06	6 cars

### County Division

Editor NEWS: A County Division is now agitating the minds of the people. Let me say a few words as to the matter of county division. To my mind I do not believe we are ready for division, whether we are in circumstances to support a county government that costs us about \$65,000 per year. Petitions are going into Guthrie from all over the county, favoring division and the argument is made that four county governments economically administered would cost the people no more than the present extravagant and outrageous cost of running the present county government, and I must admit that there is some argument here in favor of division. Woodward citizens located at the seat of government could have obviated much of this if there had been a concerted action in turning out the rascals who have robbed the people by their extravagant expenditures of the people's money. You, Mr. Editor, have done your part in trying to put things on an economical basis; for this you deserve much credit, but who among the many of Woodward's leading men has raised so much as their little finger against such highway robbery as the people of this county have had to endure. The second argument made by the people in remote districts from Woodward, is that it costs them far more in the run of a year in the way of hotel and livery bills in being compelled to go so far to the seat of government to attend courts and other official business than it will to increase taxes if we had division. Woodward cannot blame the people for trying to get away from the present state of affairs though they may make things worse. Bea-

**THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE** THE SIMPLEX HAY PRESS



LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS CO. DALLAS, TEX. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

ver county with less territory and taxable property than Woodward county has one-third less taxes than we have. Now tell the people of this county there is not a useless extravagance and they will not believe it. In fact there is not a county in the territory, it makes no difference what her area is or her condition that has as high a rate of taxes as we have and the people are going to resent in any way they can. A TAXPAYER.

### Diversification Dividends.

Oklahoma farmers have surely got dividends from diversification this year. The rain that spoiled the wheat in the shock mad- the corn and kafir corn grow to make up for it. The spoiled alfalfa was paid for by the extra growth of pasture crops and other forage plants. The damage to cotton because of wet weather was compensated by the increase in price.

Thus conditions that lead to distress in one-crop communities are neutralized here in Oklahoma. Where alfalfa, corn, cotton, oats and wheat are staple crops, it is pretty hard to mix up a dose of conditions that will make all of them sick. And with kafir corn, milo maize, cowpeas, soybeans, barley, speltz, sorghum, Bermuda grass, and the whole list of fruits and vegetables to bolster up the staples, it's doubly difficult to lose the Oklahoma stockman-farmer.

There are, of course, individuals who still play the game; who gamble by growing one crop to the exclusion of all others. But these men are becoming fewer. They get biffed a few times and if they don't wake up and be good, they don't farm any more. They move to town "for its advantages."

The stockman-farmer is the man who never gets left. His five crops grown and fed to five kinds of live stock give him a certainty of success that is not possessed by the single-cropper. Look around you and note the unusually successful farmers. Are they not stockman-farmers?

Sturm's Oklahoma Magazine has the prettiest Christmas cover on the news stands, and its contents are as interesting as the cover. The cover represents a little girl appealing to Santa Claus and saying: "Please, Santa, give us a good constitution." While in his hand Santa has a scroll on which is written, "Oklahoma Constitution; equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

## Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms at Several Markets.

AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
Missouri Live Stock Commission Company.

AT WICHITA, KANSAS.  
Wichita Union Stock Yards.

AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co., North Fort Worth.  
E. F. Smith Co. Live Stock Commissioners, North Fort Worth.

AT KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Rice Bros Live Stock Commission Co.  
M. Intosh & Stockton Live Stock Commission Agents.  
Frank Witherspoon Live Stock Commission Agent.  
Hopkins-Keiley & Company.  
Allen-Robertson & Company.  
Welch Bros. Live Stock Commission Company.

The WOODWARD NEWS offers to do the city printing for 10 per cent., or less!

The new residence of Huse Hopkins on Paradise avenue is assuming elegant form and will be one of the prettiest homes in Woodward.

Woodward has never been victimized by town boomers, therefore its continued and steady growth cannot be affected by the usual re-actionary effects so often common to "boom" towns.

The anniversary issue of the Breeders Gazette surpasses any thing ever attempted in its line, even by that most excellent journal. Mere words cannot describe it and it must be seen to realize the perfection of its make up, press work and contents. Vive la Breeders Gazette!

The land office seems to have been busy the past month, following is a statement of the work: Number of homestead entries, 257; number of final proofs, 478; number of contests filed, 195; cash receipts, \$24,607.52; public sale of Ft. Elliott, Texas, reservation receipts, \$11,050.

"NO SHIPMENT TOO LARGE FOR OUR CAPACITY NOR TOO SMALL FOR OUR ATTENTION."

# Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co.

**DIRECTORS.**  
 C. C. Slaughter, W. B. Worsham,  
 R. J. Klebers, S. B. Burnett,  
 J. B. Wilson, A. L. Ketchler,  
 Sam Davidson, T. D. Houtar,  
 W. T. Waggoner, M. Sansom,  
 J. W. Kokernot, W. E. Hansen,  
 J. F. Lyons.

M. SANSOM, President and General Manager.

NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

**OFFICERS.**  
 W. B. WORSHAM, Vice-President  
 A. L. KETCHLER, Treasurer  
 S. B. BURNETT, Secretary  
 J. F. LYONS, Secretary

**SALESMEN.**  
 Cattle, C. L. Brown, W. S. Vinson  
 Hogs & Sheep, J. B. Mitchell  
 Order Buyer, J. F. Drahn

## Farm Opportunities.

The Best Chances for the Farmer in the United States are found in the Territory of the

**Southern Railway AND Mobile and Ohio Railroad.**

The South offers the Cheapest Lands, the Best Markets, the Finest Climate. The South is not a one crop country. It is the Field for General Farming, Stock Raising, Dairying, Fruit and Truck Growing.

**LOW RATES FOR HOMESEEEKERS.**

Write for information. Now is the time to select your new home for next spring's early crops.

M. V. RICHARDS,  
 Land and Industrial Agt., Southern Ry. and Mobile & Ohio R. R.  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Chas. S. Chase, Western Agt., 624 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## Texas Farmers

Located in the Panhandle country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours and own

**Bank Accounts**

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

### The Panhandle

as no where else for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES.

and the Agricultural and Stock Farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

### Quick Action

are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly advanced prices.

### The Denver Road

Sells Cheap Round Trip tickets twice a week with stop-overs.

For Full Information write to

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

## Ship to

# HOPKINS, KIELY & CO.

## Kansas City Stock Yards

Your townsman, Mr. G. W. Spencer, is in our employ and will be pleased to meet you here.

Write for Free Market Report.

(Please mention this paper.)

## Winter Tourist Rates

VIA THE



Co. points in

FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, GEORGIA, TEXAS.

At Greatly Reduced Rates. Round trip tickets on Sale Daily to April 30, 1907. Final return limit June 1st, 1907. Why not spend the Winter in the "Sunny South?" You can't afford to miss seeing Florida and Cuba.

See Frisco Agent or address undersigned for particulars.

D. C. FARRINGTON,  
 Trav. Pass. Agent,  
 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

F. E. CLARK,  
 Div. Pass. Agt.,  
 WICHITA, KAS.



## City of Mexico and Return

\$47.95 from Woodward

With privilege of diverse routes \$10.00 additional. Liberal transit limits within which stopovers are allowed.

Tickets on sale November 22 to 28, inclusive. Final return limit, sixty days from date of sale. Through sleeper to city of Mexico every day on No 12, also to El Paso on No. 1.

A trip abroad by rail—Novel, comfortable, economical. For particulars apply to

M. A. PRINCEHOUSE,  
 The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.,  
 Woodward, Okla.

(Please mention this paper.)

## STEEL FRAME PITLESS SCALE

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Best all steel, ball-bearing pitless scale made. Made of structural steel throughout—no gas pipe or other inferior material used. Very rigid and firm. Scale sets on ground—no expensive pit to dig. No costly repairing to be done on account of decayed timbers, etc. Cost of installation is only about \$5-\$30 to \$40 less than for old style, unreliable pit scales. Possesses numerous advantages over all other scales—is accurate, reliable, strong and durable. Will give a lifetime of constant service and still retain its accuracy. Weighs only 1200 pounds—can be easily loaded on wagon and moved from place to place as desired. Saves time, trouble and expense of unnecessary hauling to and from scales. Made in four and five ton capacity. No better scale on the market.



GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

Shipped anywhere in the United States on 30 days free trial, complete and ready to set up except flooring lumber.

Write for Catalog & Complete Information.  
 Kemper-Paxton Mercantile Co.  
 935 Liberty Street,  
 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

(Please mention this paper.)

# CONSIGN YOUR STOCK TO THE CATTLEMENS' SALE

## ENID, OKLA. February 5, 6, 7, 1907.

Here is a Partial Program of What will Be Doing;

### ✦ Annual Meeting Of Cattlemen's Association. ✦

Membership extends over Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and Oklahoma.

(Represents 2,500 of the richest live stock breeders in the great southwest, men that have the money to buy what they want regardless of price.)

### Enid Live Stock Show

\$3,000 in Cash Premiums for pure bred cattle and hogs. Free entrance. Free stalls. Free bedding and free admittance to all members of Cattlemen's Association.

### Big Combination Stock Sale.

ALL BREEDS OF CATTLE, HORSES AND HOGS.

Sale will be held in the largest brick sale building in Oklahoma, 100 x 150 feet, two stories. Room for 300 head of stock, seats for 2,000 people. Electric lights, city water. Stock unloads from cars in rear of building. Located one block from public square, etc.

All Under one Roof, Weather Cuts No Figure.

### Consignments Solicited

If you have Pure Bred Stock of any kind for sale, this is the place to sell. There is no place in the wide world that the farmers and live stockmen are so prosperous as in Oklahoma. They are awake to their interests, and in the market for pure bred stock. For years it has been the custom to hold a Fine Stock Sale at the Annual Meeting of the Cattlemen. Buyers have learned to wait

for these sales and the fact that the largest live stock show ever held in Oklahoma will be held the same week insures a large crowd of good buyers. Consign now and get advantage of all early advertising. Catalogues will be printed Jan. 1st. Correspondence solicited and reference furnished on request.

**F. S. KIRK, Mgr. Show and Stock Sale.**  
ENID, OKLAHOMA.