

Historical Society

# LIVESTOCK



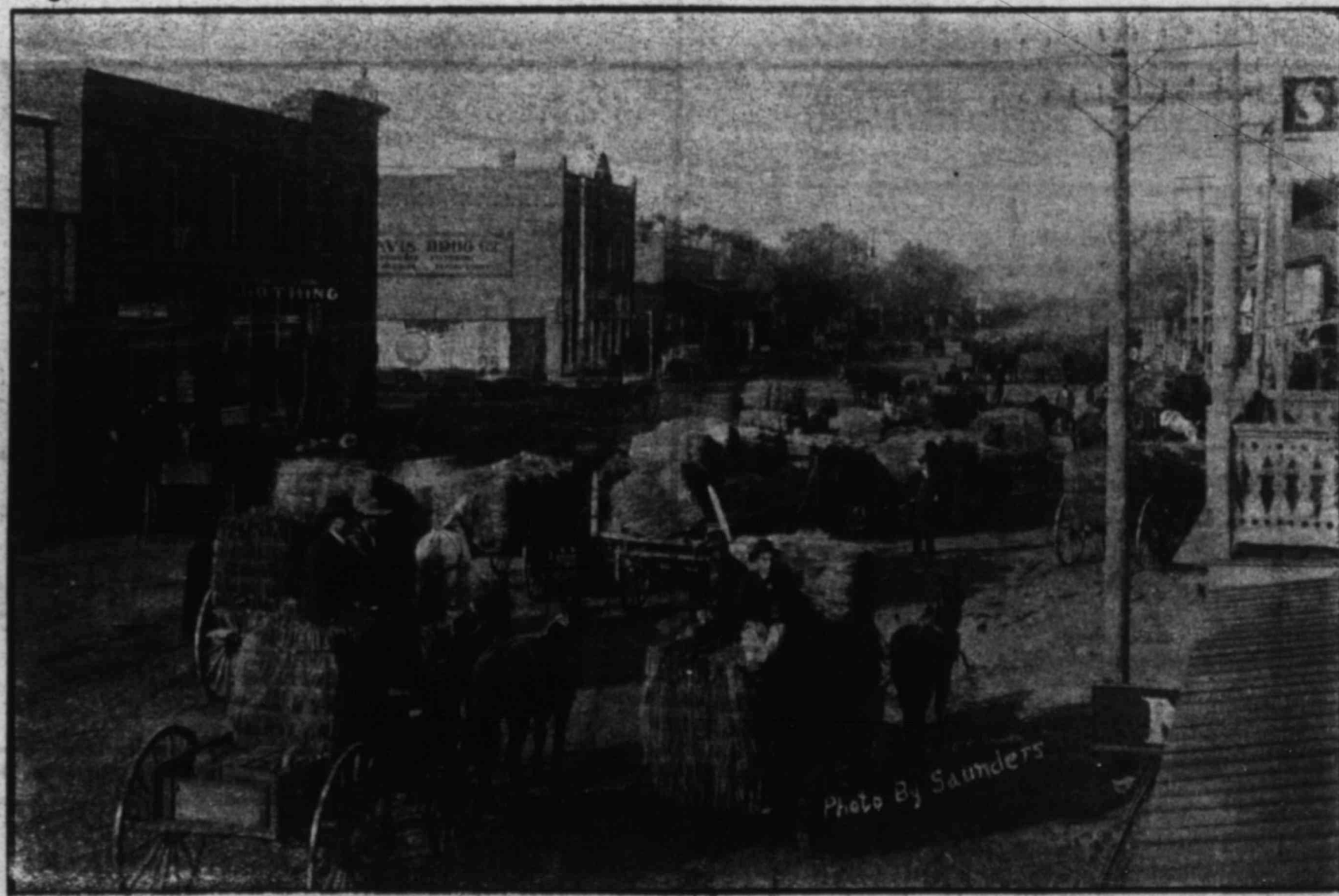
# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year,  
No. 19

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, January 1, 1907.

\$1 Per Year



MARKET SCENE OF BROOM-CORN IN WOODWARD, OKLA.

**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, GEORGE HUNTER, J. W. BENNETT,  
 President. Vice President. 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
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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.

Private Yards for Texas  
 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

**U. H. SHULL,**  
 MULVANE, KANSAS.  
 R. D. No. 2

# Live Stock Inspector.

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

VOL 12, No. 19.

WOODWARD, OKLA. JANUARY 1, 1907.

Subscription \$1.00.

## Woodward County's Valuation.

Many are curious, doubtless, to know the exact statue of Woodward county up to this date as taken from the record in order that the public may fully understand we present the following data:

WOODWARD COUNTY.			
TOWNSHIP	POPULATION	ASSESSED REAL ESTATE	VALUATION PERSONAL
Adams	1575	\$38,721	\$87,340
Athens	1625	53,076	47,060
Detroit	748	31,415	31,494
Greenwood	347	88,044	13,525
Good	1572	36,826	65,172
Irwin	1301	31,156	38,264
Kiowa	1722	56,229	84,569
Little	1318	22,134	48,765
Liberty	2389	96,601	112,986
Obrian	1057	18,917	41,822
Oleta	417	19,217	28,787
Ohio	1523	34,709	91,115
Otter	2045	69,082	86,411
Penn	1584	29,922	67,710
Rock	1905	74,278	63,655
Supply	1063	120,125	60,169
Union	1451	39,046	55,834
Webster	2412	161,716	101,541
Woodward	2245	169,428	96,988
Woodward City	2801		372,424
Total Pop.	31,116		
Town lots except Woodward City			
Fargo	\$13,225	Tangier	\$3394
Supply	17,895	May	1,508
Shattuck	17,855	Gage	25,107
Belva	223	Quinlan	6,017
Mooreland	10,080	Curtis	4,843
Total Valuation			
Real Estate	\$1,463,539		
Personal	1,546,863		
Pullman Car	2,037		
Telegraph	5,015		
Telephone	5,957		
Express	282		
Railroad	316,580		
Total	3,341,271		
Tax levy for 1906,	5 1/2 per cent.		

The above statement was placed before the constitutional convention and insisted upon as a substantial reason, as one will readily observe from the above data, why Woodward county should remain intact together with other representatives which were equally true. The exact status so far as the settlement of that portion of the county which has been utilized in the formation of the new counties; as a matter of fact a greater portion of the area above referred to has been held for grazing purposes until within the last five years then it was settled by poor men many of them filing their homestead application with barely money enough to pay the filing fee have been compelled to rustle for a team, harness and all necessary machinery as well as live and thereby incurring a heavy debt, a greater part of which still remains unpaid. Not having any money they were compelled to erect sod houses, dig dug-outs and little frame

buildings, in these many of them now live, while at the same time every thing they had and all they accumulate has been subject to taxation; with all of these conditions upon them Woodward people and a vast majority of the county, as we understand it, have opposed the division. Insisting from the above data that there was not taxable property enough within the boundaries proposed to enable them to run a county, but it seems that the inconvenience attended upon the attendance upon district court and a distance of a county seat with considerable disposition to speculate in county seat advantages, as far as territory dominion is concerned, has been sufficient motive power to enlist a great many in this county division business. While a few interested parties in county seat lots may profit, we fear the multitude will suffer by the arrangement and challenge an impartial investigation of the data given above.

### Will "Boost" Beef

Washington, Dec. 24.—(Special.) Representative Stephens, of Texas, hopes to get favorable action by the ways and means committee on his bill providing for reciprocal commercial agreements which will extend the meat trade of this country. The bill gives the president authority to reduce the tariff on products from foreign countries not grown or manufactured to any extent in this country, providing those countries will admit American meat products free.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that 1906 has been the banner year in exports of packing house products. The total exports aggregate \$207,000,000. No previous year had reached \$200,000,000 and only two years had past \$180,000,000. The value of export fresh beef, \$24,300,000, was well up to the average of recent years; lard exports to the value of \$60,000,000 and a quantity of 742,000,000 pounds went for beyond the highest figure of preceding years in both respects; bacon took an upward turn with exports valued at \$36,000,000 for 361,000,000 pounds and rose well up toward the higher export years of the past. The level of recent years was reached in the exports of hams, their value being \$30,000,000 and weight 194,000,000 pounds. The highest exports, both in quantity and value, of oleo oil in previous years were far overtopped by the exports of this commodity in 1906, and the 210,000,000 pounds exported were valued at \$17,500,000.

### Over At Guthrie.

The fierce milling now going on over at Guthrie over matters which the delegates to the constitutional

convention should not touch at all has its pathetic and ridiculous features, with now and then—but not often a serious one. County line matters have most of the floor, and delegations from all parts of the territory have swooped down on the temporary capital, filling the hotels and rooming houses to overflowing, haunting the corridors and lobbies, sitting here and there, and giving the scene a common legislative appearance. There are as many different maps as there are delegations, and the "geography class" bears the distinctions, of being the largest and most discordant of any in the school of politics. But the only serious feature of this is that some of the delegates have joined the class, and are pushing propositions which in some instance are totally devoid of reason and common sense. Several delegates who during the campaign harped long and loud about wanting to go to Guthrie and make a good constitution "for the whole people" have forgotten all about the interests of the whole people, and are putting in the time which the whole people pay them for in attempts to ruin some good counties in order to make the place where they get their mail—a county seat. A new and queer feeling comes over the conservative, thinking citizen when he drifts around Guthrie an hour and gets onto the curves.—Enid Eagle.

Fred Baird, Rural Mail Carrier on No 3 out of Woodward reports the delivery during November, of 5 Registered Letters, 11 money orders received, 1 special, 1036 letters, 144 cards, 1566 papers, 226 circulars, 52 parcels, making total of 3033, a good starter.

THE  
**DAIRY**  
DEPARTMENT

ARE NOT SO GOOD.

Whenever you speak of dairying the universal complaint is the work. It seems like a big job to milk the cows and take care of them. This is especially true in the winter. The cold mornings and nights seem more severe if we have to go out and attend to a lot of cows. As a matter of fact, the majority of people do not stop to reason this out. No matter what farm work you do, there is more or less exposure. Taking care of stock of any kind implies outdoor work, and stock is necessary if you would run a farm. The secret of the whole matter lies in the arrangement and convenience of the barn. Milking is confining work, but one reason why milking pays better than any other kind of work is because of its confinement. Where there is a chance for slighting work the irregularity in care and feeding necessarily cuts down the profits. The farmer who feeds his hogs at 7:00 o'clock most of the time can not expect them to do their best if he waits until 9 o'clock every little while. There must be regularity in feeding whether it is hogs, horses or cows. The dairy cow demands it, hence the profits are greater.

A warm barn conveniently arranged will make it possible for a farmer to go out and attend to a herd of 20 cows with little exposure and hardship. Plan your stables right and be systematic about your feeding and you will find that dairying is not such a hard job after all.

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THE KICKING COW.

Some of Job's patience may have come of experience in handling a kicking cow, camel, goat or whatever animal furnished the milk supply for the family. Certainly a kicking cow is trying, if not an abomination. Sometimes she is such a good milk and butter animal that we hesitate to dispose of her. If the reader has one, he might consider with profit and pleasure the following from Hoard's Dairyman:

"We read of all sorts of devices to cure kicking cows. Like balky horses kicking cows are usually made so by the men who handle them. The best device we have ever seen is to put a ring in the floor overhead and with a halter on the cow draw her head up pretty taut. She can not kick very well in this position, and the beauty of it is she does not know what it is that prevents her, as she soon comes to know if a strap is buckled about her legs."

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BELIEVES IN THE SEPARATOR.

I believe that the invention of the separator has added an immense amount to the income of the dairyman and to the conscientious creamery manager. But I want to protest against the action of the operator of the cream separator who, after securing his cream in first-class condition stores it so carelessly that it will spoil.

This, of course, would be true even if he separated the cream from the milk by hand, so that the spoiling of the cream can not be attributed to the separator.

However, the advent of the separator has made the dairyman a little careless in the storage of the cream until he had obtained sufficient quantity to warrant his making a trip to the creamery. If the managers of creameries were given power by the state officials to condemn the spoiled cream, as is done in some states, dairyman would be careful and try to bring the fluid to the buttermaker in a sweet state. E. H. WEBSTER.

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THE MILKING MACHINE.

The milking machine promises, in a measure at least, to solve the milking proposition. It has been uppermost in the minds of dairymen for many years. In the United States, since 1872, 130 patents on various milking machines have been issued. At the present time it is thought that they are sufficiently perfect in action to be of practical value to dairymen. It will, however, be a considerable time before they are introduced on the average farm. It is the opinion of the writer that modifications are yet to be made before they can be generally adopted.

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DAIRY NOTES.

Never mix milk of different temperatures.

Too much churning will injure the grain of the butter.

Heifers will not drink filthy water if provided from the first with clean water.

Twice as much water is needed by cows which give milk as those not giving milk.

Cleanliness, proper feeding and careful attention are the chief requisites of the dairy business.

This is the time of year to weed out the unprofitable cows and give your best stock the care they deserve.

It will pay to keep a record of every cow you own, the amount of milk she gives, date of her birth, calves, etc.

CALL A HALT!

Farmers, Union Want the County Seat Discussion Stopped

To the Farmers of the Proposed New State:

Hearing rumors of the condition that exists here in Guthrie, I left my home and arrived here twenty-four hours ago. The half had not been told, I feel it my duty to warn you that the conditions that obtain here bodes no good to the farmers the laborers, or the legitimate industries of the Oklahoma that is to be. This supposed constitutional convention has degenerated into a county seat convention. Every other interest is

being made subservient to that.

The delegates who wish to proceed with the work of framing a constitution are unable to do so.

The speculator, the town site boomer, and the grafter from the four corners of the earth are here. Such trading swapping influence, promising, threatening, cajoling and bulldozing, was probably never before carried on in one small town.

The question of county boundaries is not a vital question to the wealth producers of this country. The mere fact that the delegates and their advisors select their favorite towns as county seats and then divide up the surrounding country among them in proportion to the strength of the lobby that represented each town—that alone (while very objectionable to every fair minded citizen) would not vitally effect the future of our people as a whole.

The mere fact that a sufficient number of delegates were "whipped into line" (you can hear that expression on every side) to put the slate through that alone would not cause the apprehension, which is felt by those who consider that the making of a good constitution is of first importance; but, farmers of Oklahoma, the town site boomers and county seat lobbyists are not the only influences that are working here. That appears to be the case on the surface as they are (in the main) open in their work, but the "system"—the trusts and corporate interests by which we are oppressed, and are fast being shackled, have their representatives here—some of the "smoothest ducks" that ever "came down the pike" and they are working, not openly and boisterously like the county seat lobbyist, but quietly and persistently and, no doubt in many cases, effectively.

It is the work of these men that we fear and dread. After the time of your delegates here has been monopolized by the contending county seat forces—as the convention draws to a close and the real work of framing a constitution must be hurried into a few short days, then it is that the real lobbyist gets in his work.

This is a critical time in the history of our state—if indeed the present effort to frame a state government is to be successful—we are drifting down stream on two rafts, from the timbers of which the workman have been selected to frame our ship of state.

The time and energy of those selected this important duty is being "frittered" away.

It is time for the people to call a halt. We are now drifting through rough shores and breakers and dangerous whirl-pools beset us upon every hand.

Let the citizens of this state at once arouse to the real situation and demand of your delegate by wire and by letter that he keep his pikopole to his shoulder and a firm hand on the steering oar. When we are safely out on the smooth waters of Constitution Bay, if we then want to pull hair and duck each other over the county seat question it will not seriously endanger the best interests of the entire state.

We need men today with the spirit of the old Scottish feudist and patriot who, while holding a council of war, on the eye of a great battle was re-

ognized by a youthful member of a rival clan, who (true to the feudist instinct) at once drew his sword to engage him in mortal combat. The old patriot cried, "Hold! Let me fight for Scotland today, he who would take my life can have it tomorrow for the asking."

Farmers: Demand of your representatives that they proceed to fight for Oklahoma today. Let the town that wants a county seat get it tomorrow (or next year) if it can. Let the people rule. Let the section of country that wants a new county petition for an election and on their voting for same provide that the legislature shall grant it.

Be it said to the credit of our elected delegates that this condition is not approved by them as a rule, but they seem unable to stem the tide. Car load after car load of speculators, town site boomers, commercial club committees, county seat fiends, boomers, boosters, fans, and spicers, are arriving continually—I fail to meet any delegation arriving here to work for the initiative and referendum, or other important questions that vitally concern the people.

I realize that county lines in Oklahoma are in some cases not satisfactory. I realize that the recording district boundaries in the Indian Territory are in many cases inconvenient and unsatisfactory to the people, but they can be endured temporarily, and there are other questions that are of incomparably more importance to the wealth producers of the new state.

That which vitally concerns us today is the framing of a constitution, under which we and our children must live, and by which we shall be protected or unprotected according to the terms of the same.

Remember: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

CAMPBELL RUSSELL

Sec'y of Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

Endorsed by E. Duffy, President Legislative Board F. E. C. of A.

AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

FORT WORTH—An Adamless Eden in Texas is the dream of Mary F. Hayden, a Chicago novelist, who is arranging to establish a colony of 1,000 women in Refugee county Texas on the line of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railway. She has acquired title to 5,000 acres, and is now at work on the plans for her new and unique colony.

Miss Hayden will permit her women colonists to have husbands if that condition cannot be avoided, but they must be as a mere notch on a stick so far as the affairs of the colony are concerned. She will endeavor to secure from the Texas Legislature permission for women to exercise the right of suffrage in her colony, and all homes must be in the name of the wife.

Everything that is usually undertaken on Texas farms will be attempted by this Adamless colony—truck farming, fruit raising, beekeeping, dairying, poultry raising, and other kindred farm and ranch pursuit. Miss Hayden was an intimate friend of the late Frances E. Willard, and was associated with her for number of years in temperance work.—Inter Ocean.

**THE  
SWINE  
Department**

**THE HOG WALLOW.**

A writer in a Kansas paper advocates the hog wallow as being essential to the comfort and welfare of hogs. We beg leave to differ with the gentleman from Kansas. While it is true that the hog is a non-sweating animal and by nature predisposed to artificial methods of keeping himself cool during the hot days, yet experience has taught us that he is better off mentally, morally and physically if he keeps out of the dirty mud hole which is found in so many hog yards. The hog wallow is a veritable hot bed of disease. Germs of all kinds grow there most abundantly. The particles of skin and other filth which the hog leaves in a mud hole, combined with the stagnant water and the hot summer's sun, soon form a mixture which we should think any self-respecting hog would give the "go-by." One or two experiment stations and a few progressive breeders have manufactured cement bath tubs for their hogs. The water in these is changed every two or three days, and they are kept disinfected at all times. This is a step in the right direction. Let the hog take a good, clean, disinfected bath if he so desires, but don't let him invite a sudden and untimely end by visiting the filthy hog wallow.

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**SOY BEANS FOR HOGS.**

The soy bean contains a great deal of protein, and it can be grown cheaply. A test of its feeding value was recently made at the Wisconsin Experiment station, and it was found that soy bean meal was really more valuable than wheat middlings for feeding hogs. A bulletin giving the results of the experiment says that soy beans make an excellent supplement to corn meal for growing and fattening pigs. They are a little over ten per cent more valuable than wheat middlings for economical pork production. When mixed with corn meal in the proportion of one to two, soy beans produced greater and more economical gains than wheat middlings and cornmeal, when fed in the same proportion. In feeding equal amounts of the two rations, the soy beans and corn meal supply a slightly higher per cent of dry matter and digestible matter than the wheat middlings and cornmeal, which is an item of economy. For firmness, fine grain and texture of flesh, and even distribution of fat and lean the ration of wheat middlings and corn meal appears to be superior to that of soy beans and corn meal.

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**DRY WINTER QUARTERS.**

No man can make a greater mistake than to attempt to winter more stock than he has shelter for. A great many seem to think that any old place is good enough for a hog; a hay shed or an old straw pile is good enough. There is no place quite so unhealthy

for a nesting place as a straw pile during cold weather. It is altogether too close and warm, and when the hogs come out of it the cold wind cuts them through and through. They eat as quickly as possible and then back to the straw, spending much of their time there. The ideal wintering quarters for hogs is a place well enough ventilated so it is always dry, and never so close that the nests are always steamy.

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**"DIRTY AS A HOG,"**

While "dirty as a hog" is a very common expression, it is nevertheless a libel on the hog, for he is, in many respects, a clean animal. The hog will not willingly, sleep in his own filth. He will carry the bedding to one corner of his quarters and keep it clean as long as it is possible to do so. If he is provided with a raised platform on which to sleep he will usually keep the bedding where it belongs—hence the advantage of the raised platform for the hogs to sleep on.

Have a platform in one corner of the pen with a two or three inch rim about this platform to help the hogs keep their bedding where it belongs, and they will keep themselves as clean as most other farm animals. We need only to realize that the hog is not dirty from choice but from necessity. He will only be dirty as his environment makes it absolutely necessary for him to be.

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**MILK FOR PIGS.**

There is an impression among some farmers that the feeding of skim milk warm from the separator is injurious to pigs. Prof. William Dietrich, of the Illinois experiment station, writing on this matter, says there is no reason why it should cause trouble, since warm milk is the natural food for pigs. It may be that the scouring and running down in flesh that is sometimes observed is caused by sudden changes in feed.

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**GRUNTS AND SQUEALS.**

The farmer who uses individual hog houses thinks there are no others.

Let the pigs eat with the sow and they will be far more easy to wean.

Arrange your new hog house so you can take care of the hogs easily and quickly.

Salt mixed with wood ashes, which contain quite a bit of charcoal will be relished by the hogs.

When pigs begin to look bad don't give medicine the first thing. Change their feed and feed them better and see if they will not improve.

The eye of the practical buyer readily detects animals that are out of condition. The hair is harsh and rough in appearance and in many instances the animals are infested with vermin.

This office does fine job printing.

**No Division Wanted.**

Pringey, Okla., Dec. 12, 1906.

To the tax payers and whom it may concern, of Woodward county:

There has been much talk about the division of our county. But be not alarmed there will not be any division. We people do not want a division and there was not a candidate elected up on that issue during the campaign and there is not any issue yet. There ought to be a division in some counties in Oklahoma and there will be where it is demanded by the people of those counties. We ought and I for one have confidence in the men we elected to that great gathering, which will go down in history as one of the greatest and best constitutions ever written by men. It will be even greater than our sister state of Texas. It will be written for not part but all the people regardless of party sect or creed and there will be provisions in the constitution to prevent any governor from lending the name of his beloved state to the Katy railroad or any other railroad to fight the U. S. or any other state. I believe that we have picked the best men that our new state affords to make laws during our life time and our children's life time and to recognize the merchant at the cross roads as the big merchant in the largest town in the state. As William J. Bryan said the business man at the cross roads is just as big a business man as the one in town, and so is the farmer just as big a business man as the wholesale merchant. It takes all his time to maintain himself and family and lay up in store if he is lucky enough, for his old age. And therefore we don't want any division in our county to make more taxes and more work for our self and dear women. So rest easy.

Yours very truly,

W. P. FULS.

**Was a Big Crop**

Special to the State Capital.

Gage, Ok. Oct. 30.—C. A. Stromberg who lives seven miles east of Gage just finished gathering a yield of 85 acres of corn Saturday and the yield was something unheard of by people of the east and in fact people of eastern Oklahoma:

By actual scale weight the field of 85 acres yielded 2100 bu. and 50 lbs. a little over 60 bu. per acre.

The correspondent of the State Capital called on Mr. Stromberg and asked him what he had to say about the crop and he said "well I haven't any thing to say for I have had that big a yield before on the very same ground, and I have raised five crops of corn on that same land. We have the best corn country in Oklahoma and I know it, to prove that I have faith in the country I just bought 320 acres of land that joins me and I paid what is considered a good price in this country but I know that I am getting it cheap, I have great faith in the prospects for this country.

I am going to ship out two cars of hogs that I have raised on my place and I have grown every bit of the corn to feed them out with.

**A NEW ROCK ISLAND LINE.**

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 10.—An impor-

tant addition to the Rock Island railroad company mileage in Oklahoma was chartered today to be built from El Reno through the counties of Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Woodward and Beaver in Oklahoma, and through Clark and Meade counties, Kansas, to a junction with the Rock Island at Meade. The company is known as the Oklahoma and Canadian River railway company with places of business at El Reno, Topeka, Chicago and New York. It has an estimated length of 245 miles, an estimated cost of \$6,125,000 and its capital is fixed at \$7,350,000. Its directors are C. O. Blake, H. B. Low and E. E. Blake, El Reno; and M. A. Low and Paul E. Walker, Topeka, Kansas.

**Makes His Woodward Farm Pay For Itself In Two Years**

Special to the State Capital

Gage, Ok., Oct. 30.—George E. Hull who lives just one half mile north of Fargo sold his crop of broom corn and the yield on fourteen acres was 31.2 tons on fourteen acres, and he sold the crop for \$70.00 per ton making the land yield him \$17.50 per acre pretty good for land that was thought to be worthless two or three years ago, this land is worth \$25.00 per acre and it will yield enough in two years to pay for itself after all expenses are paid. Mr. Hull has thirty three acres of alfalfa and it yields about three tons and one half to the acre per year and he gets \$8.00 per ton.

"And, gentlemen of the jury, so say you all!" inquire the judge of a certain Arkansas circuit, after the verdict had been brought in. "Well, the rest of us do" and I reckon I ort to," responded the smallest and most paltry looking member of the assortment of peers. "You see, I originally differ with, or from—whichever is proper—the rest of these yere gentlemen; but they beat me all holler play-in' checkers, downed me at munblenty-peg, and then every one of 'em, when we wrestled, grab holts, to see which side of the question was right, they throwed me flat and set on me. So, all things considered, and keepin' to the agreement I say, with the balance of 'em, that the prisoner at the bar—I sorter forgit what his name is—is guilty as charged."—Puck.

A brakeman retired to a farm and started to lead the simple life. Having a piece of new land to break, he hitched up a team of mules, wrapped the lines around his waist in farmer fashion and started to work. He had gone but a short distance when he saw a stump ahead and immediately began giving the railroad "stop" signal with both hands. The plow struck the stump and the brakeman went head first over the plow, picking himself up, he ran angrily to the mules and roared: You flop-eared scoundrels don't you ever look back for a signal!—Acheson Globe.

The war and navy departments have finally decided on the arrangement of the stars in the national flag when Oklahoma comes into the union. The second and fifth rows will contain seven stars each, while the first, third, fourth and sixth will have eight.—Okla. Post.

# OUR Poultry Department

## ARE THERE LICE?

Well, it is safe to assume that they are. There are usually lice where no effort is made to prevent their appearance. We have come to the conclusion that commercial powders and dips are the proper thing and we are willing to pay for them rather than take the time to mix up decoctions that might be cheaper and perhaps less effective. All the commercial remedies we have ever used and lice have to use for each other. The manner of using them is left to individual poultrymen. We like very much to use liquid and powder freely about the roosts, nests and houses. Would rather have four-fifths of the remedies wasted than to let a parasite escape.

When we enter a poultry house of a neighbor and smell lice remedies we are of the belief that there are no lice there. We would much rather smell the odor of lice remedies in a poultry house than to smell the excrement accumulations.

We know of poultrymen who use fumigation as a means of keeping free from lice and mites. The matter is whether it is more economical and of less trouble than the plan of keeping plenty of lice remedies where the lice are most likely to be. At any rate, what ever remedy is employed, it should be used without stint and with a goodly supply of common sense.

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## A FINE OPENING FOR CAPON PRODUCTION.

There is a splendid opening for the production of capons. People who have means and care but little for expense will gather in new things when they have had their attention called to them. Few of them go out of their way to find new things, but when they have been adopted no excessive price will prevent their buying. This is the way with capons. Capons furnish the best poultry meat known. It is mature, well fitted and for juiciness and flavor nothing can compare with it. Those who know what a capon is on their tables cannot be satisfied with ordinary meat.

When caponized a male fowl becomes very quiet and will do nothing else but eat and grow. They not only grow large but their flesh is excellent and both weight and price are obtained beyond that of any other chicken.

When the fall sets in capons should be put in a yard containing from twenty to thirty with a comfortable house to roost in. Here they are fed continuously on growing and fattening food. When the time arrives for sending them to the market, which is usually in the month of February when the turkey crop is well marketed, the most forward ones should be separated from the remainder of the flock and fed rich, fattening food for a week or ten days to make them plump. The capon feeder will, with a little experience, learn what is the best feed for

capons. He will need to feed for desired characteristics, as different demands.

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## WHY HENS DO NOT LAY.

Why do not healthy hens lay? There is always some good reason. The domestic hen, which has been bred for egg production from egg producing parents, will lay under proper conditions so long as she is in good health. Debilitated stock will not, and should not be expected to lay eggs. A lack of variety in the feed and a lack of green feed will also keep them from coming up to the full measure of their ability.

Excessive feeding of swill and other waste feed will sometimes prevent laying. The most common mistake is in selecting feed that is lacking in egg producing elements, and to provide it there should be a knowledge of the kind of feed that will produce what is needed in the egg.

It is just as consistent to expect good fruit from a diseased plant as it is to expect eggs from a diseased hen. Hens should not be poor and yet not fat. There should be a little fat just in a good thriving condition. There should be a distinction between fat and excessive fat in a hen. Variety means different things in different localities. There should be a variety of grains and green feed with milk and other such things. Make egg production a study, and you will be repaid for all your trouble.

## \*\*\*\*\*

No matter how handsome they may be, never breed from immature birds. Continued early breeding is taking the very heart out of your pure bred stock.

Feed regular two or three times a day. Scatter the food so that the fowls cannot eat too fast, or without proper exercise.

Do not undertake to keep too many hens at a time. A few well cared for is better than a large number left to look out for themselves.

A male or female is called a chicken when hatched. As soon as it becomes old enough to tell the sex it is a cockerel or pullet, and when it is one year it is a cock or hen.

It is rather poor economy to cram fifty cents worth of medicine down the throat of a sick chicken that would not be worth over a quarter if it was well.

Pullets and two year old hens are the most profitable. After a hen is three years old she becomes unprofitable as an egg producer and is rather rough for table use.

## Poultry Show Premiums.

The second annual show of the Woodward county poultry and pet stock association was a success in every way. 300 fine birds were on ex-

hibition from Oklahoma and Kansas. The exhibit was larger and the quality was much better than last year which shows that the poultry association is a benefit to Woodward county poultry in general already. Judge D. A. Stoner of Wichita, Kans., did the scoring and placed the awards. He also judged the show here last year and stated this year that he could see a decided improvement in the quality of birds shown this year. In some of the classes competition was very close and the result was that a good many really first class birds did not get into the winnings. The exhibitors in Barred Plymouth Rocks were: P Heekin, I W Hart, O R Kellogg, F H Schell, A I and W B Henry, W H O'Brien and W R Crosiar.

The awards in this class were cockerel 1st 2nd, pullets 1-2-3, hen 1-2-3, pen 1-2, A S and W B Henry; cockerel 3rd, P Heekin; cockerel 1st, W R Crosiar; pen 3rd, W H O'Brien.

White Ply Rocks, pullet 3rd, hen 2-3, pen 2nd and 3rd, C Ward; cockerel 1st 2nd and 3rd; pullet 1st and 3rd, hen 1st, pen 1st, H L Hoag.

Buff Ply Rocks, cockerel 2-3, cock 1, pullet 1st and 2nd (tie), pen 1st and 2nd, hen 1st, J Everett Smith; cockerel 1, hen 2nd, pullet 3rd (tie), Mr and Mrs E Branch.

White Wyandottes, cockerel 1st, pullet 1-2, hen 1-2-3, pen 1, S B Laune.

Partridge Wyandottes, cock 1, hen 1-2-3, pen 1, V A Palmore, Mayfield, Kans.

Golden Wyandottes cockerel 1st, pullet 1-2-3, J A Patton.

Silver Wyandottes, cockerel 2, pullet 1-2-3, J A Patton.

Silver Wyandottes, cockerel 2, pullet 1-2-3, H Thomason, cockerel 1st, A M Pulley.

S C Buff Orpingtons, cockerals 1-2-3, pullet 1st, cock 1st, hen 1-2-3, pen 1-2, Mrs S M Walter, Shattuck, Okla.

S C Rhode Island Reds, cockerel 1-3, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1, H H Stalling.

R I Rhode Island Reds, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, J A Patton.

Mottled Javas, cock 1, hen 1, W R Crosiar; cockerel 1, pullet 1, O Butcher.

Lighter Brahmas, cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 3, pen 1, Mr and Mrs G W Roy; cockerel 1-2, D Wrighter.

Black Langshangs, cock 1, hen 1-2, pullet 1-2-3, cockerel 2nd, pen 1st, J F Fowler, Arnett, Okla.; cockerel 1st hen 3rd, J H Sparlock.

Buff Cochins, cockerel 1, pullet 2nd, pen 2nd, Mrs S M Wallis; hen 3rd, H Thomason; pullet 1st 3rd, hen 1-2, cock 1, cockerel 2-3, pen 1st and 2nd, C C Hoag.

S S Hamburgs, cockerel 1, pullets 2, John Oreen; cock 1, cockerel 2, E N Weeden; cockerel 3, pullet 1-3 pen 1, Mr and Mrs E Branch.

W C B C Polish, pullet 1, O Butcher.

S C Brown Leghorn, cockerel 1-2-3 (tie), pen 2, hen 1, E N Weeden; cock 1, hen 2-3, pullet 1st and 3rd (tie) pen 1, J A Patton.

R C Brown Leghorn, cockerel 1st, John Crosiar.

S C Buff Leghorns, cockerals 1-2-3, pullets 1-2-3, pen 1, Irwin Aldrich.

S C White Leghorns, cockerel 1-2-3, E B Byler; pullet 1st (tie) 2 and 3, H Thomason; cock 1, hen 1-2, pullet 1st (tie), pen 1st, Z E Combes.

R C W Leghorns, cockerel 1-2, pul-

let 1, H Thomason.

Pit Games, cock 2, pullet 1 (tie), Sam Houston; cock 1st, hen 1-2, Z E Combes; pullet 1 (tie) 2-3, cockerel 1st, H Thomason.

Golden S Bantams, cockerel 1, pullet 1-2-3, hen 1-2, pen 1, J H Sparlock.

S C W Leghorn Bantams, cock 1, hen 1, Mrs R A Lyle.

Speckled Bantams, best pair, Margrette Stump.

Buff Pekin Bantams, cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1, S B Gregory.

Emden Geese, 1st gander, 1st goose, S B Laune.

Special premiums, Collins club for best B P R cockerel won by A S and W B Henry. Bulletin club for best Buff P R pullet won by Mrs E Branch.

Largest rooster in show by Mr. and Mrs G W Roy on Light Brahma cock.

Smallest rooster won by John Crosiar on bantam cockerel.

## A BROAD MINDED MAN.

Once in a while we find a great business man who knows about farming. All of them think they know. They have been raised in the country, perhaps, and years of business activity have left a hazy memory of how things were done. They can go out to the farm and talk flibly about how you could do it and how "I would" but when it comes to the "actual performance" they too often fall down. Some muscles and a few blisters will kill their agricultural ardor. But once in a while we find an exception. J J Hill is such. He has the interest of the farming population at heart. He has done much for the territory through which his railroads run. He is not an aimless philanthropist. He has interests of his own, and one of them is to aid the farmers of the northwest. In an address made labor day he spoke as follows:

"Agriculture in the most intelligent meaning of the term, is something almost unknown in the United States. We have a light scratching of the soil and the gathering of all that it can be made to yield by the most rapidly exhaustive methods. In manufactures we have come to consider small economies so carefully that the difference of a fraction of a cent, the utilization of a by product of something formerly consigned to the scrap heap, makes the difference between a profit and bankruptcy. In farming we are satisfied with a small yield at the expense of the most rapid soil deterioration.

When we have added to the national export trade \$500,000,000 a year, the country rings with self-congratulation, and we ask the plaudits of the world. If a process for extracting metallic wealth from bricks were to be discovered tomorrow, such as to assure the country an added volume of \$1,000,000,000 in wealth every year, the nation would talk of nothing else. Yet these things would be but a trifle when compared with the possibilities of agricultural development in the United States.—Kimball's Dairyman

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



HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

If your kitchen range or stove has got spotted with grease while cooking, and you cannot get it to polish, a good way to remove it is as follows:

Take a little hand-brush, preferably the one used for brushing the pans before putting them away, smear it well with soot from the flue, and rub it well over the greasy parts. Afterwards black-lead as usual and you will find the grease has disappeared, and a brilliant polish will be the result.

After a house cleaning the wife is often confronted with a heap of old carpeting. Some may be fairly good, some much worn, some ingrain, some brussels, and she is at her wits' end to know what to do with it. It is a surprise to many to know that this mass of unsightly material can be made into really beautiful rags. The weavers understand mixing them in such a way that the most unlikely combination comes out very well.

When hanging short window curtains it will be found an excellent plan to invest a few pennies' worth of small staples. These, driven into woodwork or wall, hold rods firmly in place; and tapes are used, they may be drawn through the staples and fixed firmly that there is no chance for the "droop" which so often spoils the effect of otherwise nice windows.

Iron rust, it is said, may be removed by taking a little cream of tartar in the stained spot before putting the article to boil. If this does not succeed, thicken lemon juice with equal parts of salt and starch, add some soft soap, apply the mixture to the cloth, and lay it in the hot sun. If the first application does not remove the spots, repeat until they have entirely disappeared.

THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF NEATNESS.

Neatness increases commercial value in almost every avenue of industry in the agricultural world. This may be considered a radical assertion to make at the very beginning of this paper.

A radical statement would have omitted the qualifying word, "almost," which furnishes a loophole in case a discussion should arise upon the subject. To enumerate the various degrees of increase in value is not our purpose, but to enlarge upon the little, everyday conditions that confront us.

The most humble home within the borders of our beautiful State could easily be increased in commercial value in many little things which in themselves cost nothing more than the effort but which bring about conditions that increase value proportionately, and appeal to the eye of every individual. We often find a home with every outward appearance of neglect, while a genuine "homey"

The Lord's Prayer.



[The following beautiful composition was captured during the civil war in Charleston, S. C. by a brother of Mrs. S. B. Helmer of Kendallville, Ind. It is printed on very heavy satin and is quite a literary curiosity.]

Thou, to the mercy seat our souls doth gather,  
 To do our duty unto Thee..... Our Father  
 To whom all praise, all honor should be given,  
 For Thou art the Great God..... who art in Heaven  
 Thou, by Thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole frame,  
 Forever, therefore..... Hallowed be Thy name  
 Let never more delays divide us from  
 Thy glorious grace, but let..... Thy Kingdom come  
 Let Thy commands opposed be by none,  
 But Thy good pleasure and..... Thy will be done  
 And let our promptness to obey, be even  
 The very same..... on earth as 'tis in Heaven  
 Then for our souls, Oh Lord, we also pray,  
 Thou would'st be pleased to..... give us this day  
 The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,  
 Sufficient raiment, and..... Our daily bread:  
 With every needful thing, do Thou relieve us,  
 And of Thy Mercy, pity..... and forgive us  
 All our misdeeds, for Him, whom Thou did'st please,  
 To make an offering, for..... Our trespasses,  
 And for as much, Oh Lord, as we believe  
 That Thou wilt pardon us..... as we forgive  
 Let that love teach, wherewith Thou dost acquaint us,  
 To pardon all..... those who trespass against us;  
 And though sometimes, Thou find'st we have forgot  
 This love to Thee, yet help..... and lead us not  
 Thorough soul or body's want to desperation,  
 Nor let earth's gain drive us..... into temptation  
 Let not the soul of any true believer  
 Fall in the time of trial..... but deliver  
 Yea, save them from the malice of the devil,  
 And both in life and death, keep..... us from evil;  
 Thus pray we, Lord, for that of Thee, from whom  
 This may be had..... For Thine is the kingdom  
 This world is of Thy work, its wondrous story  
 To Thee belongs..... the power and the glory  
 And all Thy wondrous works have ended never,  
 But will remain forever and..... forever  
 Thus, we poor creatures, would confess again,  
 And thus would say eternally..... AMEN.

Charleston, [S. C.] July 4th, 1823.



atmosphere will be found within, thus increasing the contrast and want of harmony in the outdoor surroundings.

TONGUE TWISTER.

Three boys, Dunn, Wunn and Nunn, ostensibly correcting sums under the master's eye, in reality tossing for pennies, of which Dunn has one, Wunn has two, and Nunn has won one.

"I'm done," sighs Dunn.  
 "Why, you've one," says Wunn.  
 "Then I've won," says Nunn,  
 "Time's up," roars the master.  
 "Who has done?"

Nunn has, Dunn has done one, Wunn has done none. Of the pennies, Dunn has one, Wunn none, so Nunn has won and Dunn and Wunn.

The simple sentence, "I thank you, requires but a breath to give it utterance, or takes but a moment or two to write it, but it is never lost or wasted.

It makes life brighter, not only to others, but ourselves. It should be expressed upon receipt of the smallest courtesy or favor. We are not apt to neglect to express gratitude for great services, but we should not forget to acknowledge our indebtedness those who have shown any kind-

ness or courtesy, however small.

A tall girl named Short Long loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be ever with Little's shortcomings. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little in a short time to marry Long. Query—Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long?

DO WOMEN KNOW?

That every kitchen should be furnished with two measures—quart ones—one for flour and other dry materials, the other for liquids.

That silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water, and ironed wet to obtain the best results.

That when fish are fresh the skin and scales will be bright, the eyes full and clear, the fins stiff and the body firm. If the eyes are sunken and dim, the fish soft and darker than usual, it is not fit to eat.

That even good butter may spoil what would otherwise be a nice dish

if it is too lavishly used, which proves that in some cases it is possible to have too much of a good thing.

That French polished frying pans are better than any other, because they can be used for any kind of frying and for cooking sauces and omelets.

AN EDUCATION FOR THE FARM BOY.

Just a word about the farmboys who contemplate entering school or college this fall. Some are undecided as to when and where to go. Let us make a few suggestions. First, follow your own bent. By this we mean find out the training that will help you in the years to follow. Possibly the greatest need is a thorough grounding in the common branches before taking up advanced studies. If this be the case, by all means take a course. The foundation must be well built if the structure is to stand well. There are many institutions where such necessary training may be had. Good high schools, academies and institutions equipped for giving such a training are to be found in every state, reached by Successful Farming. Insist upon such a training before taking up advanced work.

Second, parents should study the bent of the boys, and aid them in the selection of the institution they are to attend. They should urge their boys to get an education and plan to help. To do this many a mother and father will need to make sacrifices, but it will pay in the years to follow.

The question in the mind of the farmer whose boy is desirous of securing an education will be, "What shall I educate my boy for?" The answer in most cases is, "for the farm." It will not do to always say, "He was born and raised on a farm and should be educated for the farm." The question, "What is the boy suited for?" is not so hard to understand if the parents set about the matter right. If everything in and about the boy marks him for the farm, then what? Shall he be sent to college, if so what the course be? Shall it be philosophical, classical, or scientific? Shall he attend an institution that is turning out lawyers, doctors, clergymen, etc? Try such a course and see if the boy is not lost to the farm forever. If he be sent to an institution where such studies are pursued as livestock, chemistry, botany, horticulture, etc. as form a part of the equipment that will teach him the whys and wherefores of farm operations he will return to the farm with enthusiasm to take up his life work.

Educate the boys and girls toward the farm whenever it is best, but study the problem of what the boy and girl is best suited for. Many a good farmer has been spoiled by being educated for a profession and the reverse is often true. You young men who are old enough to do some thinking for yourselves should have some idea of what you would like to do in this busy world. You should realize now that the education that counts is the one that teaches, education is an asset which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Get an education, "make a way or find one."—Successful Farming.

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

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W. E. BOLTON.

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## 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.

## The Optimist

There was once a man who smiled  
Because the day was bright,  
Because he slept at night,  
Because God gave him sight  
To gaze upon his child;  
Because his little one  
Could leap and laugh and run,  
Because the distant sun  
Smiled on the earth, he smiled.

He smiled because the sky  
Was high above his head,  
Because the rose was red,  
Because the past was dead!  
He never wondered why  
The Lord had blundered so  
That all things have to go  
The wrong way here below  
The overarching sky.

He toiled, and still was glad  
Because the air was free,  
Because he loved, and she  
That claimed his love and he  
Shared all the joys they had!  
Because the grasses grew,  
Because the sweet winds blew,  
Because that he could hew  
And hammer, he was glad.

Because he lived he smiled,  
And did not look ahead  
With bitterness or dread  
But nightly sought his bed  
As calmly as a child.  
And people called him mad  
For being always glad  
With such things as he had,  
And shook their heads and smiled.

Bolton Hall.

All Runner, a Cheyenne Indian, is marketing 2,000 bushels of corn at Thomas, the results of his summer's farming.—Curtis Courier.

It now looks like Bristow Murdock or Stubbs for U. S. Senator in Kansas with one of the above to succeed Long in the next senatorial card deal!

The majority report will favor retention of school lands is the latest from Guthrie. Good enough! It should become a part of the constitution!

If it wasn't for Henry Asp, Ed McCance, E. R. Williams and a few others, the Constitutional Convention would take the Booby prize without a struggle!

Remember, good voter that two thirds of your next tax rate is made by the Democratic party which stands(?) God save the mark, for low taxes and REFERENDUM,—in a pig's calendar!

Cash Cade has called the bet of John Stine of Alva, who announced that he would put up a hundred dollars that the democrats would win in the first and second congressional districts.—Curtis Courier.

When the angels sang "Peace on Earth, Good Will to all Men" some 1900 years ago they did not have to struggle with a saphead constitutional convention of mullet heads who could not tell the difference between an equitable act of legislation and a gob of mule manure!

Mrs. A. B. Moore of the north flats, received word last Thursday, from Scotland, that she was, according to the will of relatives, possessor of \$250,000,000 in cold cash. That much money ought to run any ordinary family until the next cantaloupe and broom corn crop is ready for market.—Guyton Herald.

Ed. McCance is making an enviable record as a member of the constitutional convention. His ideas on public printing are of the right sort and he should go just a bit further and incorporate in the plan, an election of a county printer in each county, thereby making a larger saving each year to the taxpayers.

Col Lou Morrison, a republican makes public the following prediction: "Dr. F. B. Fite, a very wealthy and prominent physician and citizen of Muscogee seems now to be the choice of the democratic forty for the first governor of the new state of Oklahoma. The primaries are set for March 12th., 1907, and from a careful estimate of the situation throughout the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, it seems now as though Dr. Fite would be the nominee. He is at present Mayor of Muscogee. His record is clean, and if elected to the position of Governor, will make as good a one as the Democratic party could pick out."

## Don't Forget the "Auditor."

In the mad rush of speculators and would-be county seat boomers, it is hoped our over worked constitutional convention will not forget the creation of State Examiner of County Records. We would prefer this to be an appointive office such as post master or Register of Lands so that failure to perform duty would meet with instant dismissal by the Governor whom this office should represent in the execution of its duties.

The old County Auditor sys

tem is not so good—it lacks competency and there is too much chance for "standin" with the officials whom he knows so well, in checking up their records.

Better than this, let the Governor appoint a competent man, put him under heavy bond and require him to audit all county books at least once each year. Let him come without warning to every county, as does the P. O. Inspector, the Special Land Agents of the Department or the State Bank Examiner to their respective duties. This would prevent any "doctoring" of the records as might be the case if stated examinations were made.

His salary should be ample enough to make him value his job and he should be allowed deputies, also under heavy bond. His appointment then would hinge on merit instead of political pull and the saving to this county alone every year would more than pay his salary for the entire state.

He should require accuracy in the books, the same as a bank or post office and should be given AUTHORITY TO SUSPEND FROM DUTY any county officer guilty of graft or negligence. The interests of the people would thus be protected and best government at least cost insured to them.

Make his bond, and all other bonds in the county or state, liable for unlimited years so that recovery may be had, if necessary, for at least ten years after his retirement from office.

Gentlemen Delegates, will you give us the protection of such an enactment, incorporated in the constitution of our state?

Miss Flora Atkins, formerly of Woodward, has accepted a position tendered her over sixteen applicants as teacher of 2nd grade pupils in the Woods county high school at Helena. Miss Flora is bearing out the rich promise of her earlier days in our city and we are all proud of her success.

The annual session of the Bar Association of Oklahoma and Indian Territory was held at Oklahoma City on December 20 and 21st, instead of December 22nd and 23rd as heretofore announced.



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**

**Testimonials.**

Jeff Warren, the popular proprietor of the Woodward Bottling works received a consignment of ten barrels of sweet apple cider, fresh and pure, from "Old Missouri" last week and here are a few endorsements of the goods: Col Jeff Warren,

"The Bottling Man"

Woodward, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:

The gallon of cider left with the NEWS office force has exceeded expectations. One compositor after two straight drinks set 1 1/2 columns of ten point in two hours and called for—more cider; our pressman put through 6000 impressions at one run, after one swig of your delicious juice; and our book-keeper collected seven year old accounts after one smell of the bottle. You may send us another supply by first dray.

Warren Bottling Works,  
Woodward, Okla.

Dear Sirs: The velvety sweet cider purchased from you this week hits the spot! Our salesmen have better appetites and show goods to better advantage. Hereafter we will use a quart each day per man and make money by it.

KEMPER-SEARS-WARD CO.

Woodward Bottling Works,  
Woodward, Okla.

Dear Mr. Warren: Your last shipment of Pure Apple Cider purchased by us is certainly the limit of all things good. We have tasted nothing better in the history of Oklahoma and will continue to use it. Our Free Delivery drivers have doubled the output of mail since taking it and our Gen'l. Del. window clerk now smiles in his sleep. Send us another gallon!

Yours Everlastingly,  
POSTOFFICE AND CO.

COUNTY DIVISION MAIN ISSUE.

It now appears that the promoters of county division in the

Constitutional Convention have succeeded in gaining their point and nine counties in Oklahoma have been slashed in a horrible manner, Woods county is cut into three counties, Woodward county has been cut into three counties and Day county is all cut to peices. Delegate Covey it seems was strongly opposed to division but of course was powerless in the matter. From the expression of the people from different parts of the county it is an indication of great dissatisfaction. knowing that it will create a very great and unnecessary expense upon the taxpayers of the new state, while the supposition in general was that Statehood would lighten this burden in the way of taxation and lesson high rates and expenses imposed in Territories, but now we have more court houses to build, threesets of county officers to support instead of one; Do you think this will make your taxes lower? Of course the action of this convention does not settle this matter until it is submitted to the people and if they will consider this injustice and expense which it will force upon them, they will turn it down at the polls.—Fargo Journal.

**American National Live Stock Association**

The tenth annual convention of the American National Live Stock Association will be held at Broadway Theatre, Denver, Colo., January 22nd and 23rd, 1907.

Questions of sanitation, better service from stock yard companies, the suits now pending before the Inter-state Commerce Commission relative to certain live stock rates and many other subjects of interest will be fully discussed and the debate will be open to all members under the by-laws of the Association.

Reduced rates have been granted by all railroads.

MURDO MACKENZIE,  
T. W. TOMILSON, President,  
Secretary.

**The Greatest Week.**

The greatest week in the history of the City of Enid from the standpoint of attendance will be the week of February 4 to 10, 1907. Three distinct conventions, a Pure Bred Stock Show and a Pure Bred Stock Sale will be the drawing cards. Last season the Annual meeting of The Oklahoma Improved Stock Breeders Association was held at Stillwater and the attendance was eight to ten thousand visitors. The annual meeting of the cattlemen was held at Oklahoma City and the visitors estimated at twenty to twenty five thousand. Besides these two very large conventions, the Oklahoma Auctioneer Association with a membership of several hundred, will add to the immense throng that will be entertained in Enid the week of Feb. 4th. In addition to these conventions the Enid Chamber of Commerce will hold a Pure Bred Stock Show. The citizens of Enid and stockmen in surrounding country have donated some five thousand dollars to be paid in on fine cattle, horses and hogs.

Large consignments have already been made to both and sale. The car load consignments so far received are:

L. A. Lockwood, Oklahoma City, Short Horns; J. J. Johnson, Lucien, Okla., Short Horns and Poland China Hogs, B. T. Davis, Moline, Kan., Short Horns; Scott and March, Belton, Mo., Herefords; W. S. Combs, Yukon, Okla., Short Horns and Poland China Hogs; Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, Stillwater, Okla., two cars Cattle, Horses and Hogs; T. E. Smith, Norman, Okla., Hereford Cattle; Taggart Bros., Waukomis, Okla. Draft Horses and Shorthorn Cattle; Wm. Perry, Goltry, Okla., Draft Horses and Short Horns; Sam Meyers North Enid, Okla., Short Horns, Oklahoma Stock Farm, Standard Bred Horses; S. N. Mayberry, Standard Bred Horses; Black Locust Stock Farm, North Enid, Short Horns and Poland Chinas. Beside the above car lot consignments are many smaller ones, covering almost every breed of fine stock. Enough has been consigned to insure a grand show and successful sale. However the management hopes to receive consignments of Gallaway, Aberdeen, Angus, Red Poled and Jersey Cattle. It is thought all of these breeds will sell well. So far about 50 Standard Bred Horses have been entered for sale, but no Draft Mares. Some breeders can get fancy prices for a car load or more of Registered Draft Mares. There is a large demand for them and none in Oklahoma for sale.

Enid is fortunate in having the best facilities for entertaining the stockmen of any city in the southwest. A modern brick building with floor space 200 by 300 feet, has been secured for exhibition and sale purposes. No matter what the weather is both show and sale can be conducted under one roof with ample room and comfort for all. F. S. Kirk of Enid has been selected to manage both show and sale. The premiums offered are open to the world. Free entrance, free stables and free bedding will be furnished all stock for both show and sale. The different stockmen associations have held many famous gatherings in Oklahoma, but the big joint meeting at Enid will eclipse them all. Thousands

of letters are already passing in and out of this city on the subject and interest manifested at points far and near indicate a very large attendance.—Enid Eagle.

**Negroes Threaten to Burn Town.**

Meridian, Miss., Dec. 25.—Early today it was reported that a body of negroes had fortified themselves two miles from Wahalak and announce they will resist any effort to dislodge them.

They threaten to burn the little town and the white people are alarmed. The whites all around the country have armed themselves and one party of fifty armed persons have arrived there from Columbus, Miss. Two negroes, Tom and Jim Simpson, are reported to have been killed by white people yesterday before the arrival of the trains under command of Col' Samuel McCants.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning firing was heard in the center of the town but after a few scattering shots, quiet was restored and no explanation has been forthcoming. Lelaad Sparkman, a white man, wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol about the time of the other shooting. Colonel McCants announces that he will place a Gatling gun in position and if necessary, use it.

A special message to the Morning Dispatch at an early hour today says: "One company of infantry and a battry of artillery are in charge. Two negroes have been killed by citizens. Troops are now guarding the town; A body of negroes said to be fortified about two miles from the town."

Wahalak is 25 miles south of Meridian on the Mobile and Ohio railroad and was the scene on Sunday of a desperate fight on a train which resulted in the death of two men and the serious injury of another. It is reported that tue town has been full of negroes who threatened to kill the white people. When appealed to for aid Governor Vardaman dispatched two companies of militia to Wahalak.

**The Candidate's Daughter.**

Her father was a candidate,  
His daughter was my love;  
Her face was morning light to me,  
Her eyes the stars above—  
Her 'ather was a candidate;  
This much is worthy note—  
She came to me, all smiles to state:  
"Pa needs the floating vote!"

"My dear," I said, "you cannot get  
This floating voters vote.  
Without you give him something  
first

To make this voter float  
Something to lift him up from earth  
And spread his joyous wing  
In a flight of sunny ecstacy  
Where larks and linnets sing!"

The rogue political, she saw  
Clean through an anecdote,  
And blushed a bit, and archly  
sighed:

"So you would sell your vote!"—  
Her father was a candidate;  
He needed floaters bad—  
The sweetest lips I ever—Hush!  
I voted for her dad!

—Alloysius Coll in Woman's Home Companion for November.

# A LIE.

## In Our Constitution!

### Glaring Falsehood

In the Cornerstone

Of Our New Oklahoma

When our new basic act is submitted to the people for adoption it will contain that which in itself should prevent every honest man from voting for it.

It will declare and provide for the rule of and by the people in a proposition providing for the Referendum; AT THE SAME TIME, IT PROVIDES for the change of boundary lines of counties involving hardship suffering and long weary years of toil to support mercenary graft, WITHOUT REFERENCE to the wish or vote of the people directly interested in such arbitrary change!

This is a constitutional lie!

This monstrosity is the instrument made by office seekers and tax robbers and submitted to you in mock solemnity as the "safe guard of your liberties!"

God save the mark!

The Devil's own brew could not be more bitter to any liberty loving citizen and believer in republican form of government!

It was for less than this that the patriots overthrew the rule of England and made this the home of the free;

It was for less than this that the Boston men threw overboard the tea, and the eloquence of Patrick Henry stirred the hearts of all liberty loving Americans to protest against usurpation of power.

Better a thousand times suffer the ills of Territorial government than the reckless crime against self government provided by such an iniquitous constitution.

Let every man who prizes republican government, the rule of the people, the jewel of American liberty itself, VOTE DOWN this stupendous malignment of the character of our people, the traducing of our right to control by majority vote of the people.

Stand up now as a man, and forever down this foul attempt

to abridge the liberty of the American people!

The constitution will contain a lie to shame succeeding generations!

Vote it down!

NOTE:—The editor of this paper disclaims any personal interest in the foregoing editorial, as the resultant division of his county is more to his personal advantage than otherwise, from a purely selfish point of view. But he does resent with all his heart the un-American principle involved, which if carried to a liberal construction would subvert every principle of free government. For this alone, he protests, in the name of liberty and as a matter of right and justice, against the acceptance by the people of a constitution bearing within itself a living potential lie, for the criticism and precedent of future generations.

#### What Makes a Good Pipe?

The philosophy of the pipe is told by Channcey Thomas in the Technical World Magazine for December. Pipes are smoked by millions, always have been, always will be; yet not one smoker in a thousand knows the elements of a good pipe. Engineers have been known to talk by the hour over the draft of their fire-boxes' and never once in half a lifetime think of the draft in their pipes, which they smoke hourly.

Sage attention is paid to the pipe material, all of which has little if anything to do with the qualities of a pipe: and generally nothing whatever is thought of shape and proportion, the two things that make a pipe good or bad. A two-cent postage stamp, spent with intelligence, will buy as there is in the world; everything added to that price is for ornament vanity, and, especially, for ignorance.

The corncob holds a high place among pipe-smokers, and deserves this place—usually—for the best of scientific reasons. When a pipe is built on right principles, the bowl is as narrow and deep as is convenient to fill; the hole in the stem meets the bowl at the very bottom and in the center, that insuring a perfect and even draft, hence a complete and even burning of the tobacco. The cake prevents the fire from burning the bowl, and thus prevents making its bore larger or uneven, which would in proportion spoil the draft. The sides of the bowl are thick, to keep in the heat, thus making the burning at the same temperature at the center. In this way a clean sweet smoke is assured.

#### Farmers' Short Course.

The short course in stock judging and seed selection at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater will be held for the third time January 7 to 12, 1907. The first year, there were one hundred and

thirty-five farmers there and they stayed for a week, right through the coldest part of the coldest winter that ever happened in Oklahoma. Last January, practically everyone of these went back and enough more were present to make the total over four hundred. Everyone found a good place to sleep, plenty to eat at low cost, and enough interesting things in progress to keep them busy from eight in the morning until eleven at night and during the entire six days.

The college officers and the citizens of Stillwater are planning to take care of 1,500 this winter, so no one need stay away fearing lack of accommodations. The course so far as outlined is better than before, more outside help will be on hand, Morrill Hall, the new agricultural building, is completed and will provide plenty of room. A rate of a fare and one-third has been granted by all railroads in the new state and special orders have been issued to agents, thus hoping to avoid the trouble of last year when many agents were too busy to look up their orders to sell such tickets.

Farmers in the eastern half of the new state should be there in large numbers. People from the north and east who are just beginning farming in Oklahoma need to take in this course. It will save money for them and keep them from doing the wrong thing in their first year or two of farming here. Breeders and stockmen can't afford to stay away, for at no other place can they meet so many representative, progressive farmers from every county and have the time to talk to them. The annual meeting of the Board of Agriculture will be held in Guthrie the week following the short course and tickets will be good for stop-over there.

#### Advance in Land Values.

The advance in values of the farming lands in this country is so marked that the department of agriculture is almost astounded by its own figures. In the six years since 1900 there has been an average rise in farm lands over the entire country of fully thirty-eight per cent. The North Atlantic states show the least advance, only about thirteen per cent; but then these states have the least arable farming lands to show. In the rest of the country there are advances in values of from thirty six to forty per cent. So far as advances have been determined by the classes of crops raised, cotton lands lead with a forty-eight per cent gain; hay and grain lands follow with a thirty-five per cent gain; and stock farms with about thirty-four per cent. From the government officials' viewpoint, the main reasons accounting for this advance include the growing scarcity of free government lands with increased demands for farm products from a growing population; improved methods and new ideas in land cultivation, resulting in greater productiveness per acre, lessened expenses of marketing by reason of elimination of middlemen and reduction of freight charges; and the bettered highways over which farm products must be drawn for shipment—a result to a large extent of the good roads movement. Then too, farm life has been made less isolated and much more at-

tractive by the telephone, rural free delivery and electric railways, with a resulting demand for farms from those who seek to escape the confinement and nervous strain of town life.

#### LETTERHEADS AND TYPEWRITERS.

If I were asked to advise a young man about ways in which he could improve his farm, one thing I should mention would be having letterheads. There is something business-like about this. The day is past when the farmer need not write letters. He is a business man, and must recognize business principles and practices. The impression he makes upon the reader is worth much to him. You would hardly expect an up-to-date merchant to write on plain paper and the use of good stationary is just as important for farmers as it is for the merchant.

Another thing which follows right along with the letterhead is the typewriter. Some people think a typewriter a very hard thing to manipulate. It is all in getting used to it. The experienced operator can do excellent work at a rapid rate. It would be an easy matter for the farmer's son or daughter to take charge of the correspondence and do all of the writing with a typewriter. They are not very expensive either. There are ways in which typewriters can be bought for a moderate price. Another benefit to be derived would be the interest which would be awakened among the young folks. If they thought it their duty to attend to the correspondence and get it off in good shape they feel that there is some business about farming after all.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

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 Farmer.

Maud Muller on a summer day, with her fellow ran away, in a benzine touring car, scooting to a preacher far, Maud's father saw the fleeing pair smelled the benzine scented air; caught a nidle whose name was Jane; and galloped down the dusty lane; the mobile very swiftly ran but burned the oil all out the can. The motor stopped upon a hill, but Jane ran on just fit to kill. Alas for maid, alas for man, alas for empty benzine can. Maud's daddy on the old gray mule, came and took her off to school. The mule, nigh wrecked the benzine car; the feller died of a broken heart. The moral of this tale so sad: Don't steal the girl go ask her dad.—Ex.

In the annals of the Kansas City live stock market the year 1906 will stand out conspicuously because of the long list of new records established. In many respects it was the greatest year in the market's history, receipts of cattle, calves, sheep and cars being larger than in any previous year. Compared with the preceding year 1906 shows a gain in receipts of all kinds of live stock, a record made by no other one of the leading western markets.

Receipts for 1906 were approximately 2,300,000 cattle, 260,000 calves, 2,680,000 hogs, 1,610 sheep, 69,000 horses and mules and 139,000 cars. Compared with the preceding year, these receipts show the following gains: Cattle 119,500; calves 28,400; hogs 172,500; sheep 291,000; horses and mules 4,000; cars 4,100. The five leading Western markets combined show a gain of approximately 130,000 cattle, 320,000 sheep and a loss of 260,000 hogs. Kansas City's gain on cattle and sheep is almost equal to that of the five markets combined, and its hog receipts show a material gain against a heavy loss in the combined receipts of the five markets.

The activity of the Kansas City packers during the year was responsible largely for the excellent showing made by the receipts. During the past two years the slaughtering capacity of the packing plants has been largely increased. The demand throughout the year was heavy for all kinds of live stock for slaughter and prices were maintained at a level which made the Kansas City market especially attractive to shippers. Never before have the packers at Kansas City consumed so large a percentage of the receipts at that market as they have the past year. This demand has been the magnet that has attracted the heavy supplies. Cattle prices have been such at Kansas City a greater part of the time that there was no shipping margin between that and eastern markets. Hog prices have maintained at a level above other Missouri river markets, and the margin between hog prices at Kansas City and at eastern markets has been materially narrowed, and at times entirely wiped out. The demand throughout the year for sheep and lambs for slaughter has been sufficient to keep prices higher and more nearly uniform than for many years previous. While the shipment of stock sheep to this country was the largest in the market's history, there was never a time during the year when the supply was equal to the demand.

In anticipation of heavier receipts, the Kansas City Stock Yards Company during the year expended a quarter of a million dollars in the improvement of its facilities for handling live stock. Other improvements are under way or have been planned with a view to keeping pace with the growth in receipts which, at the present rate, will put Kansas City at the head of the column as a live stock market.

**Alfalfa the Wonderful, in Kansas.**

Alfalfa, that truly wonderful forage plant, which is now a most important factor in Kansas' agricultural prosperity has a larger acreage than ever before. According to the sworn returns of assessors and county clerks which are being tabulated in the office of the State Board of Agriculture, Kansas devoted 614,813 acres to alfalfa in 1906. This is a gain of 12,253 acres over the previous year. The present acreage devoted to alfalfa seems remarkable when it is considered that prior to 1891 it was a stranger to Kansas agriculture, at least so far as official recognition in the agricultural statistics of the Board of Agriculture was concerned. During the first few years that statistics of acreage were compiled the increase from year to year was little short of marvelous, but the increase within the past few years except in 1900 and 1904, has been and sure.

The increase of this year's acreage over that of its statistical birth year, 1891, is 1,688 per cent. Alfalfa ranks first in acreage of tame grasses, its nearest competitor, timothy, having 125,211 acres less in 1906. Jewell county's acreage in alfalfa this year, 41,903 acres, is the largest acreage ever raised by one county and is larger than that of the entire state in 1891. From 1891 to 1897, inclusive, Finney led all other counties in acreage; in 1898 Butler was first; in 1899 Jewell forged ahead to first place, which position has been retained ever since. In 1891 but nine counties had over one thousand acres of alfalfa; this year seventy-one counties show acreages of 1,000, and upwards.

Every county save Haskell, Morton and Stanton grows alfalfa.

Below is given a table showing the ten counties leading in acreage in 1906 and the acreage of each in 1891. These ten counties now have over 36 per cent of the entire acreage of alfalfa for the state:

COUNTIES	1906 ACRES	1891 ACRES
Jewell	41,903	296
Butler	27,365	503
Smith	24,681	53
Republic	24,513	496
Phillips	19,524	111
Cloud	18,080	2,018
Marion	17,143	851
Mitchell	16,797	880
Sedgwick	16,628	1,023
McPherson	16,079	980
<b>Totals</b>	<b>222,712</b>	<b>7,211</b>

It will be seen that the entire alfalfa acreage of the ten Kansas counties named was in 1891 less than one-half the acreage of McPherson county in 1906, which ranks tenth. In all, 33 counties each devoted more land to alfalfa than the total of the ten counties named above for the year 1891. Jewell and Butler counties have over eleven per cent of the present acreage of the entire state.

These statements and figures will convey some idea of the importance of alfalfa in the agriculture of Kansas and suggest that that there will undoubtedly be no cessation of interest in a crop so valuable and so readily adaptable to well nigh all sections and localities.

There seems to be no abatement of interest in the development of alfalfa,

but on the contrary there is an insistent and almost clamorous demand for more information and literature on the subject. This desire for enlightenment knows no county or sectional boundaries, but from all parts of the state (and, indeed, the entire country) the Kansas Board receives queries as to the adaptability of this legume to different localities and soils.

Since 1901 the standard work on alfalfa has been a 170 page book, of which F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, is the author, and which is published in New York. This book has proved worth many times the half dollar charged for it by the publishers but Mr Coburn realizing the need for a far more exhaustive and comprehensive work on the subject has prepared "The Book of Alfalfa" of about 400 pages, fully illustrated, which contains pretty much all that is known to date about alfalfa. In fact so complete is it that it is very properly classed as a text book and its use as such has been the author's purpose in its preparation. This volume is expected from the press in the immediate future. The publisher's price of Mr. Coburn's new work is \$2, postage paid and it can be ordered through the NEWS.

Should Oklahoma be a southern state, with all that such a condition means? That is a question propounded since the election. Crops are both southern and northern, climate is both people are both and principles are, let us say, both. The answer to the question will be an emphatic "no." Neither will it be a northern state. It shall embody the good and right features of its whole people, irrespective of north or south, for it is neither. Providence placed Oklahoma in mid-continent, the war has erased Mason and Dixon's line, time has healed the wound of ill-feeling between the blue and gray, mutual interests have brought them into close fellowship and their intelligence shall unite them into perfect statehood—Carmen Headlight.

"An Atlanta judge has decided that a man must kiss his wife whenever she asks him to do so," says an exchange. A righteous judgment! but, really, is kissing one's wife growing obsolete in Georgia? It is bad enough for a woman to be compelled by the exigencies of the case to ask her liege lord for a little change to buy a hat or a bonnet without causing a riot, but to have to go into court to obtain her right in kisses from a beastly husband, who has no poetry of soul, is too confoundedly, utterly too-too, and the husband who refuses to remember the "days of auld lang syne," ought to be limb skinned, jay-hawked, and fed on vinegar bitters the remainder of his days, without the privilege of hiring a substitute.—Lakin Advocate.

Woodward is not the only place that has experienced a coal famine. In Nevada and other northwestern points people have burned houses and other buildings for fuel, to keep from freezing to death.

**WANT COLUMN.**

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

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

Private maternity home; best medical attention; baby adopted. Work for part expenses. Mrs. Sherman, 1701 Mo. Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 1, '06 tf.

We want a responsible, energetic man at every post office and in every neighborhood, to take subscriptions for Farm and Ranch and Holland's magazine. Besides the liberal commissions and rebates which we pay, \$500 in prize money will be distributed among local workers on January 1, 1907. Whether you can work exclusively or at spare time,—it will pay you to write for terms and full instructions. Contest Department, Texas Farm and Ranch Pub. Co., Dallas, Texas. Nov. 1-15, '06.

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

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

MRS. B. F. WILCOXON, Fort Des Moines Poultry Farm FORT DES MOINES, IOWA (Please mention this paper)

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We execute a \$250 Bond to every student and 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.

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Good Meals. Clean Beds.

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One block from Live Stock

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CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

140 Rooms. 50 Rooms with Bath.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Long & Evans, Props.

**Carey Hotel**

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**LAFE 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.)

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.)

13th Annual  
**Convention**

**Oklahoma**

**Live Stock**

**Association.**

**ENID, OKLA.**

**Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1907**

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

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Live Stock Commission Agent.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

## THROUGH THE CAPITAL CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Importance of the Capital City Business College Cannot be Over-estimated.

### GREAT VALUE TO GUTHRIE AND THE ENTIRE STATE

Hundreds of Pupils in Attendance Annually-- The System of Governing the Great Institution.

A Leader reporter had the pleasure of a visit thru the Capital City Business College, and found it a very live institution. We believe that not one person in a hundred in this whole city of Guthrie realizes at all the mammothness of this complete Business College. A look at the various departments of bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting, revealed the fact that here is an institution which Guthrie should foster carefully. It is of great benefit to the city socially, intellectually, and financially; it is bringing together the very best young people from all parts of this and adjoining states, giving them practical education that enables them to secure positions as stenographers and bookkeepers with some of our very best firms, where they can put to practical use the thorough practical training they have received.

The striking feature of the Commercial department was their teaching bookkeeping and business by the "Learn to do by doing" process. Each and every student was engaged in actual business and was making transactions with banks, retail, commission, wholesale houses, etc., just as is done in real business life. They were buying and selling goods making out drafts, notes, checks, receipts, mortgages, drawing up agreements of co-partnership, deeds, insurance policies; in fact, we found practically every form of commercial paper used in the business world being handled by the students under the careful instruction of excellent teachers. Taking it as a whole, it is quite a miniature business world.

Next, we were shown the shorthand Department, which was presided over by skilled teachers. Students who had been in the school but a few weeks, were taking dictation and reading the same at speed that would astonish the old time shorthand writers. They teach the famous Byne simplified shorthand, which enables the student to make with the other systems in six months.

Next, we were taken into the model office department, where the shorthand students is flushed up in all the details of office work, as filing, tabulating, mimeographing, billing, abstract work, putting up mail, etc. We found in the typewriting a large equipment of first class machines, and students being presided over by a teacher who taught them to write by touch, or with out looking at the machine, reading their notes while they operated the machine, thus enabling them

to turn out almost double the work of the stenographers using the old time sight method.

The discipline and moral training of the school are very fine. All students are required to act in a gentlemanly and lady like manner while in school. Perfect order and harmony prevail throughout the different department works harmoniously in connection with the other, giving the school an appearance of clock work. Groups of students paid no attention to anything but business.

The principal of the college, assured the reporter that he was always glad to show visitors thru the college, situated in the beautiful victor building, on the corner of Harrison and First Streets.

—Guthrie Daily Leader, Nov. 10, 1906

### Why She Did'nt Go.

A young man fell in love with a pretty German girl and sent a note proposing a place of meeting. He wrote:

"That my darling may make no mistake, remember that I will wear a light pair of trousers and a dark cut-away coat. In my right hand I will carry a cane and in my left a cigar. As ever,  
JAKE."

The girl's father got hold of the note and sent this answer:

"Dot mine son make no mistakes, I vil be dreshed in mine shirt sleeves. In mine right hand I vil wear a six-shooter. You will recognize me by the way I bats you on the head a goople of times. Be sure and vaid for me at the cornder, as I have somedings very important to inform you mit. Your frent.  
HENRICH HICKS."

The young man did not keep the appointment.—Ex.

William Parsons has a scheme that he is about to give a practical test for domesticating quail. He will erect a framed enclosure about 40 by 60 feet made quail-tight with mesh wire in which to confine the wild little birds. Several farmers are devising means to capture two or three dozen pairs for Mr Parson's quail farm. By kind treatment he hopes to succeed in raising numerous flocks of young quail and domesticating them next summer.—Curtis Courier

A governmental department of mines and mining and a cabinet officer are to be urged at the coming session of Congress, in line with the recommendations at the recent meeting of the American Mining Congress. A bill is being prepared in Denver by James F. Callbreath, Jr. secretary of the congress.

Flo Tandy left Saturday night for Independence, Mo., to resume her studies. She will stop over at Kansas City for a few days visit with friends.

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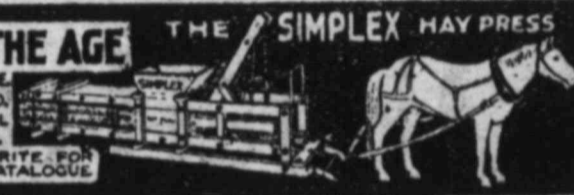
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" " arrives Kiowa	10:35 p m
No. 4 leaves Kiowa	5:05 a m
" " " Enid	8:13 a m
" " arrives Guthrie	10:45 a m
No. 5 leaves Guthrie	6:45 a m
" " arrives Enid	11:30 a m
No. 6 leaves Enid	12:05 p m
" " arrives Guthrie	4:35 p m
No. 7 leaves Enid	7:00 a m
" " 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
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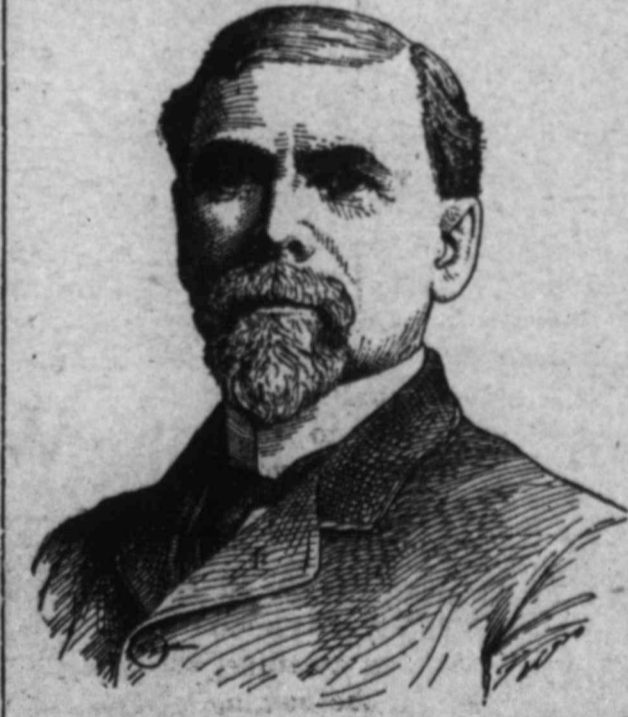
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