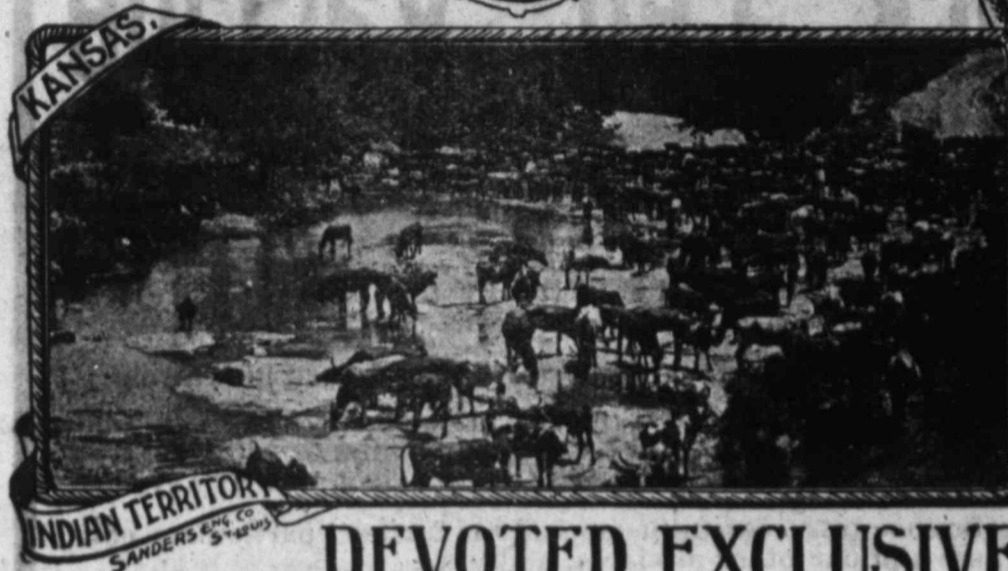


The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Tenth Year,
No. 1

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, June 1 1904.

\$1 Per Year



Scene At The American Royal Live Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., 1903.

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UNEQUALED GROCERY BARGAINS.

Our large grocery department can supply you with the choicest fresh groceries at lower prices than you can buy the same quality of goods for either in Kansas City or at your home grocery. Below we give a few of the rare bargains. Others will be found in our Special Grocery Circulars. Write for them to-day.

- 25 lbs. best granulated sugar, \$1.00.
- Arbuckle or Lion Coffee, per lb., 20c.
- Our Drive brand bulk roasted coffee, per lb., 20c.
- 1 box good laundry soap, 100 bars, \$1.00.
- Fresh soda crackers, per lb., 4 1-2c.
- Fresh ginger snaps, per lb., 4 1-2c.
- Choicest tea tannings or broken leaves, not dust, per lb., 10c.
- Vanoy loose roll, imperial tea, per lb., 25c.
- 10 lb. Scotch rolled oats, 25c.
- Red Columbia River salmon, 12 1-2c.
- 2 oz. bottle lemon extract, 10c.
- 1 gal. can sugar syrup, 25c.
- 10 lb. salt pure white table lard for, 50c.
- Arm & Hammer soda, full lb. packages, 5c.

Our large General Catalogue contains everything wanted for use on the farm or in the home and all at money saving prices. Don't buy supplies of any kind until you see it. We mail it free for the asking.

UNITED MAIL ORDER CO.,
Retailers of Everything at Wholesale Prices.
829 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

SILVER CREEK SHORT-HORN

Imported Aylesburg Duke and Cruickshank bull, Lord Thistle, in service. Have won more premiums at 1903 Western shows than any other Kansas herd.

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Hurden, Cowley County, Kan.,

FAST GRINDING of family meal or ear corn and grains makes famous the **Monarch French Burr and Attrition Mills**. Genuine French burr. None to compare in speed or character of work to the guarantee. Sold on 15 days trial. All sizes and styles. Catalogue free. Sprout Waldron & Co. Box 248, Muncy, Pa.



RANCHMEN: Save cost of hand by buying one of our Scotch Collie Pups. They are from trained stock, best blood and are raised on ranch where they are used to handle cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.
MORRIS & CO.
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SULPHUR, I. T.



Descriptive literature concerning this delightful resort furnished upon application to Passenger Traffic Department, FRISCO SYSTEM, Saint Louis.


OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA offers for sale

One two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull.

—AND—
One yearling Hereford bull. Berkshire, Chester white, Duroc-Jersey, and Poland China boars and gilts. Write to Agricultural Department for description and prices.

SKUNK Skins, HORSE HIDES and CATTLE HIDES and all other kinds of Raw Furs bought for spot cash, 10 to 50% more money to you to ship to us than to sell at home. Write for price list and market report. **HUNTERS' and TRAPPERS' GUIDE** \$2.00 book, 300 pages, cloth bound. Illustrating all fur animals. All about trapping, trappers secrets, kind of traps, decoys, etc. Special price \$1. to Hides and Fur Shippers, **ANDERSCH BROS.,** Dept. 837, Minneapolis, Minn.



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Mining has made more multi-millionaires than all other lines of business. We own the following valuable mining claims, and want your assistance in securing the gold that only awaits machinery to extract it. The "Assurance" group of six full claims, in the Argus Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, from which many assays have been made, some running as high as \$680.00 per ton.

One claim in the Panimint Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, near producing mines now operating 5, 10 and 20 stamps each. Pay ore here begins almost at the grass roots. One claim on the "Gold Hill," Kern County, California, where over 1,200 feet of tunnels and cross-cuts have blbed out thousands of dollars worth of ore, which can be mined and milled at an expense of \$5.00 per ton. A four-stamp mill is now operating on this ore and turning out bullion far ahead of our expectations. A mill test of ten tons of this ore was made about ten days ago, giving a clean-up of over \$200.00, and a second test of ten tons gave \$350.00 in gold bullion.

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J. W. Miller's Incubator—made by the man who knows. It is really self-regulating. **30 DAYS FREE TRIAL** We get no money until you are perfectly satisfied. Poultry Book Free. **J. W. MILLER CO.,** Box 45, Freeport, Ill. (Poultry supplies and thoroughbred fowls.)



VA INCUBATOR COMPANY, 522 1/2 S. W. 12TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL. No Cold Corner. In Iowa Round Incubator. No Cold Corner. In Iowa Round Incubator. No Cold Corner.



A parlor organ, better in tone, handsomer in case, and very—very reasonable in price. That's the Lyon & Healy organ. Finest catalog free. Write for it today. Lyon & Healy, 61 Adams St., Chicago

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Black Leg Vaccine

Has stood the test of time and is today the most favorably known of any. We can refer to stockmen who have successfully re-vaccinated and stopped losses with our vaccine after un-atifactory trial of foreign and other vaccines.

It is put up in STRING and POWDER FORM, and is the freshest easiest used, and lowest priced vaccine on the market.

WRITE FOR BLACK LEG BOOKLET; it is readable and interesting. IF YOUR DEALER HAS NOT GOT OUR VACCINE, OR IF HE TRIES TO SELL YOU SOME OTHER, REFUSE TO TAKE IT AND ORDER DIRECT FROM US. WE PAY ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING CHARGE FOR RETURN OF MONEY BY EXPRESS.

For reference to successful users and for further particulars concerning these and our other products, address.

THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

N. B.—The Live Stock Inspector carries fresh stock of our vaccines and can supply you at list price. Ask them for the names of successful users in your territory.

FARMERS FRIEND WHEAT.

Crowned King of the Wheatfields

Positively the most wonderful wheat on earth. Excels in all points, and makes more money for the farmer than any other soat. Absolutely fly proof, very hardy, very hard red grain, testing r60 to 65 lbs per bushel. It has proved a great sensation everywhere tried. Don't miss try'g it.

Our FOSTERS IMPROVED LONGBERRY has the longest heads and the biggest stiffest straw of any wheat grown.

Our catalogue No. 39 tells all about them, Its free with samples. Also tells of our Shropshire sheep, Shorthorn cattle, and Poland China swine.

MAPLEWOOD STOCK FARM, Allegan, Mich.

Moore's Hog Remedy

Original Hog Dip and Feed

Used on the outside of Hogs—one part to fifty of water, is guaranteed to cure scurvy and measles, kill lice and all other vermin, without injury to the eyes. A small quantity weekly, given in water or any liquid food, will aid digest blood, and ful growth. dored by lead and farmers



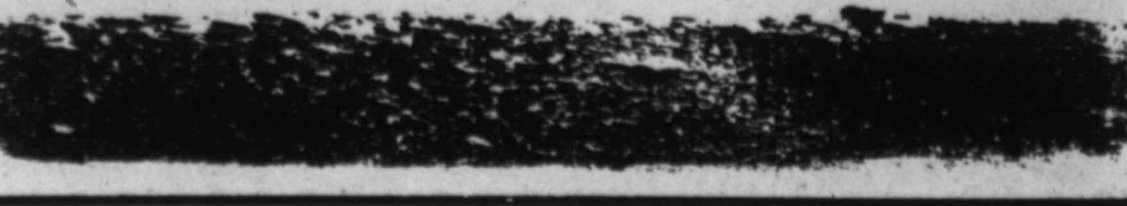
remove worms, tien, cleanse the promote health. Used and in ing breeders everywhere.

Prevents Disease at Small Cost


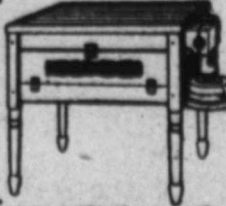
Get the genuine, at dealers in sealed cans only—never in bulk; or trial gallon, direct, express prepaid, \$2.50. Lower price in quantities.

Book, "Care of Hogs," with illustration of Dipping Tank, FREE. Address, **Moore Chemical & Mfg. Company**

1501-3 Genesee St., Kansas City, Missouri
Use Car-Sul Coal Tar Disinfectant Dip \$1.50 per Gallon. Express Prepaid



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M. E. PHILLIPS, POWERS, PA.
Never outclassed—Sure Hatch Incubators. Built better than your house. No hot centers; no chilling draughts on sensitive eggs. Every cubic inch in egg chamber at uniform, blood temperature of fowl. It's a continual pleasure to hatch nearly every fertile egg with a Sure Hatch. Free catalogue 17x1 with pictures tells lively story. **SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,** Clay Center, Neb. Indianapolis, Ind.

INSPECTOR. ads bring good results Try it once and see for yourself.

The Inspector, One Year. \$1

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 11, No. 1

WOODWARD, OKLA., MAY 15, 1904.

Subscription, \$1.00

What A Cow Really Is.

Jimmie Dawson is a little boy in one of the little towns of Sangamon county, Illinois. Jimmie is quite a wise chap and not by any means lacking in precocity. He has the happy faculty of being able to observe things and he forms his own opinions of things and likewise expresses them in his own peculiar way. His teacher the other day gave the class a composition to write upon a subject which was very dear to Jimmy's heart—the cow—for Jimmy had been keeping close tab on cows for quite a good while and he was only longing to be able to tell them what he thought of them. This is what he wrote:

A cow is a four limbed animal, with horns on her head, and she passes her time in making milk, cream, butter-milk, cream, buttermilk cheese and custards. If it wasn't for her you'd never have any more ice cream to treat your best girl on.

She chews her cud all the time, and she don't have any top teeth. Aunt Mandy ain't got any teeth at all. She never made out to get any man of her own, and my pa says she's gnashed her teeth so much over it that they all tumbled out before their time, and left her mouth as a cocoon shell after you've et its insides.

A cow drinks a whole tub full of water at one swaller, so's to have her milk well watered when it comes. No city person would know what milk was if it wasn't well watered.

You have to milk a cow every night and morning, or she'll dry up on you, and eat her own head off, so my Uncle Tom says. He lives in the country and knows a heap about cows.

When you milk her you sit on a stool away off from her behind limbs, so's she can't hit you if she kicks, and you say "Soo-oo-oo-Mooly, Soo-oo-oo-Mooly," ever so many times to kinder introduce yourself to her, and then she'll let you get some milk and she'll kick the pail over some, and set her foot in it when you get it most full of milk, but that doesn't hurt it any, 'cause you always strain it. If milk don't taste a little "cowy" folks'll think it's too much watered.

A cow eats grass, and hay, and potato paring, and ensilage, which is cornstalks made into mince meat, and pickled in a thing they call silo, till it smells so's you have to hold on to your nose when you go near it.

You tell a cow's age by the wrinkles on her horns. She can most always jump over any fence the hired man can make. When she chaws, she is said to ruminate. I ruminate when I

ride my wheel. It's spruce gum I ruminates on, and when I'm done with it I give it to Johnny Brown who don't have any pennies to buy gum with.

You give a cow an apple, and she swipes it into her mouth with her tongue. Cows have calves and folks make 'em into veal pie and outlets.

A cow likes to switch flies with her tail. She does it all the time. She gets a record. A record is how many pounds of butter she can make in a week and how she is fed while she is making it.

Sometimes she's registered, like my pa was when he went to vote for governor. When she's registered, she wears her badge in her off ear.

A cow has a committee of men to look after her organs. She is liable to have tuberculosis if she's let alone. The committee vaccinates her, and they wait (at ten dollars a day) for her temperature to rise or fall, I forgot which, and if they rise or fall she has to be drove off and killed and the men set on her like as they would on you if you should be drowndered in the mill pond. And then they sell her to some butcher a good ways off and likely enough you'll get some of her steak for your breakfast some day and never mistrust that you a shawing up some of your own relations.

I heard Charley Gordon telling my sister Kate, the other day, that she looked as rosy as a milkmaid. He'd just been a kissing her.

Hump! Our milkmaid is named Patrick and he smokes a T. D. pipe, and wears overalls.

I drive our cow home from the pasture sometimes, and when I do I get apples under Deacon Jones' tree.

Deacon Jones says that boys that get apples that way can't go to heaven. I wish I knew how he found out.

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Saturday, May 21st.—Cattle receipts this week were three thousand head less than last week, and were also better distributed throughout the week, two facts in favor of salesmen. Supply Tuesday was less than 7,000 head, and not quite as heavy as Wednesday, and a fair run of 4,500 arrived Thursday, and it is believed that if the big Tuesday supply could be spread out a little, as it was this week, shippers would be benefited thereby. Prices on everything began to look up Thursday of last week, and have improved steadily clear up to the close of this week. No sharp advances have been noted but the severe loss of light butcher cattle last week has nearly all been

put back on this week. Beef steers have fained 10 to 15 cents, and the quality has averaged very high, but has not included anything extra choice \$5.10 was the best price of the week, but fully three fourths of the beef steers sold between \$4.50 and \$5.00. The top steers of the week were high grade Oklahoma shorthorns, averaging 1460 pounds, dehorned and very even. Several sales of choice heifers have been made at \$4.75 to \$4.85; heavy cows have been scarce and are 10 cents higher. The demand for killing cattle has been very good, buyers on Eastern orders taking 17% of the total receipts of Tuesday and Wednesday, much more than usual. Veal calves have been pounded a little more this week, and are now \$1.25 lower than two weeks ago, and nothing goes over \$5.00 now. Stocker and feeder supply has been small and country inquiry has just about matched the number received, resulting in a steady market. Medium grades of stockers are 15 to 25 cents lower than a few weeks ago, but many orders for stockers are still being held here for a little further cheapening. General expectation is that cattle run from now on through the month of June will be light.

The strength which hogs displayed last week seems to have entirely left them; declines are the rule from day to day this week. Values are 20 cents under a week ago, the most severe loss from a long time. Increased marketing and weakness in provisions are principal reasons assigned. Local prices still range very high in relation to those at Chicago and Saint Louis, packers droves ranging in cost from one to eight cents below Chicago for past two weeks. Quality is not as good as formerly, but that is expected as the season advances. Top price to-day are \$4.65, bulk \$4.40 to \$4.60.

Quarantine cattle are very scarce, run since Monday not amounting to much. Some good to choice steers, fed by Driggers & Sharp at Chickasha, sold at \$4.50 Monday, 5 cents higher than same cattle brought May 6th and very near best price of the season in Southern division. A few cows have sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50, and bulls up to \$3.50. Prices, except on veal calves, are 10 cents higher for the week.

Sheep receipts continue light, prices on natives and westers are a little higher, but buyers have refused to buy Texans except at a decline of 10 cents from last week, giving as reason failure of these muttons to kill out satisfactorily. Wool western lambs sold up to \$6.70; clipped natives and westers at \$5.90; wethers \$5.25; ewes at \$4.25 to 4.75. With Eastern and For-

eign mutton markets advancing, and supply of live animals short, it is difficult to figure out anything but promising mutton markets for the immediate future, at least.

J. A. RICKART,
L. S. Correspondent.

"A Wonder."

"Oklahoma is a wonder!" says a graphic writer. Making this his introduction he continues along a line that must prove of interest to the readers, especially those who know little or nothing about this "Land of the Fair God."

"It is the infant territory of the United States, and the most progressive. It is prosperous to a marked degree. It is a land covered with wheat, oats, corn, cotton, fine cattle and beautiful homes. It is a land of milk and honey. Here poverty is a dream of the past, something known in other places, but never seen in Oklahoma. It can well be said of Oklahoma:

"When freedom from her lofty height
Unfurled her standard in the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there."

Here farming pays and all branches of business enterprises are successful. None of this territory was opened to settlement prior to 1889, and then only a small area comprising what is now seven counties. Today Oklahoma is in area about the size of the state of Ohio; the people who comprise her citizenship are educated, healthy, energetic farmers and business men, who have left the crowded eastern states to make for themselves a home in the rapidly developing southwest; all of them brought their love and desire for the conveniences of modern life with them.

Here we have some of the largest rivers found in the United States, traversing the territory from the northwest to the southeast and extending the entire distance from the west to the east. We have the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, the Cimarron, North Canadian, South Canadian, and Washita rivers. In addition to these are numerous smaller streams, such as the North Fork of Red River, and Black Bear. The combined length of these rivers in Oklahoma are more than 2,000 miles."

The impression that all persons, who have never visited Oklahoma or made a study of its natural resources, is that we have few, if any, live streams of water, hence the facts herein will go to many of the readers of THE EAGLE in the states as a valuable piece of information—information that should be passed from mouth to mouth.

The Oklahoma Gem.

One hears much in the East about "the athletic girl." Columns have been written about her in the Sunday papers and magazines. Sewing circles and women's literary clubs have discussed her. The reverend gentlemen of the pulpit have made her the text for more than one sermon. And writers, sewing circlists and clergymen almost without exception seem to reach the same conclusion—that "the athletic girl" is extremely likely to lose many of the finer female attributes. And this personage is the girl who golfs, bicycles, plays lawn tennis, romps about in bloomers on the basket ball floor and practices various gymnastics. For all we know she may now and then don the mits and settle a quarrel a la Marquise of Queensberry instead of by the conventional hair-pulling method. Be that as it may "the athletic girl" is rosy-cheeked, clear eyed, fine formed and invariably a pleasing companion for one of the sterner sex.

Here in Oklahoma I have heard nothing about "the athletic girl." Yet she is here and in large numbers as numerous almost as the female population for of all the girls I have seen since coming West there has not been one who would not have been classed in the East with "the athletic girls." But the Westerner thinks not thusly. If he speaks of the subject it is to express his contempt or rather his commiseration for the hot house plant, who by many Easterners is called the "ideal young woman." Finely developed, a superb horsewoman, equally at home as a chef preparing Western dainties for Eastern palate or entertaining socially, able to converse intelligently on a whole array of subjects with her B. A. degree hanging on the wall which will later be changed to M. A. and by and by to B. A.—by, the Oklahoma girl strikes an Easterner as being the choicest plum on the matrimonial tree. Yes, and horror of horrors, as some Eastern aunts would exclaim this same Oklahoma girl, full of life and spirits, not the Kentucky kind as she can be, will even tussle with a fellow and if he be not watchful will change his position from vertical to horizontal. No weaklings are these Western girls. Neither are they Sampsonesses. They are simply fine healthy humans to whom pride and vulgarity are alike strangers.

Yet these Oklahoma girls are like their Eastern sisters in this one respect they will give the scream on trifling occasions. They differ in that when there is cause for their turning pale and shouting shrilly they nearly split with laughter. For instance, when a tender shorthorn from the East who has never straddled anything but a stick horse, do they scream when he mounts a Western pony and bounces about like India rubber grabbing spasmodically at the saddle "pulling leather" I believe it is called, the while to keep from landing in Oklahoma sand in an undignified heap? By no means. They consider it sport for kings and themselves as well. And sport it is for the onlooker if not for the tender bud on the horse.

The Oklahoma girl is versatile in more ways than one. For example she can spark, side or spoon with a fellow, whichever you will call it, a-

well on horseback as at home. To the truth of this my own eyes were witness. Not of my own choosing but by chance was I an eavesdropper. It was a most spoony sight I saw. With their horses as close together as possible, thinking themselves secure from all eyes save those of the owl and the moon, the couple well knew what young people do when they are courtin. Had these two lovers been in the most richly furnished parlor in the country they could not have been happier. I envied the young chap because I knew if I attempted a similar stunt with an Oklahoma girl there would be not a little danger of my fall off the horse.

I drank one day with an Oklahoma girl of some rare wine which her father had sent to him from Germany. The girl tasted. Here was a toast that nearly caused me to drop my glass from surprise. "Here's to those that wish me well. As for the rest they may go to—." She did not end it with the Greek which is hades. She spoke the unvarnished American which is "hell." She knew I was a tenderfoot and it may have been this that prompted the rather startling toast. And my toaster is at home either under saddle running a cow or whirling about to the inspiring strains of a five-step or in conversing with a person of culture.

Wherefore we Easterners proclaim the Oklahoma girl with her wit, her vivacity and her athletic tendencies, the gem of the prairie. R. X. R.

Oklahoma Has Paid Off Outstanding Debt

Guthrie, O. T., May 11.—Territorial Treasurer C. W. Rambo will, in a few days, call in Governor Ferguson and Secretary Grimes and they will have a big "bond" fire.

The treasurer found that he had too much money on hand and he has called in the last of the territory bonds outstanding. There are \$48,000 in all. Ten years ago, when the territory commenced the building of the A. and M. College at Stillwater, the Territorial University at Norman and the Normal at Edmond, these bonds were issued. They were all ten-thirty bonds, and this gave the territory a right to call them in, the ten years having elapsed.

These are the last of the bonds issued by Oklahoma, and when they are paid the territory will be out of debt. Mr. Rambo has sent the money to the Chase National bank, of New York, at which place the bonds were made payable, and the money is already there, so that the interest has ceased to run.

Auditor Baxter today passed on a warrant for one dollar and seventy-three cents, and this was the last of the money received for the \$15,000 bonds issued to pay for the A. and M. College building at Stillwater. When Oklahoma comes to enter the Union as a state she will compare favorably with some of the older states for schools and other improvements, and she will come knocking at the doors of congress out of debt.—Wichita Eagle.

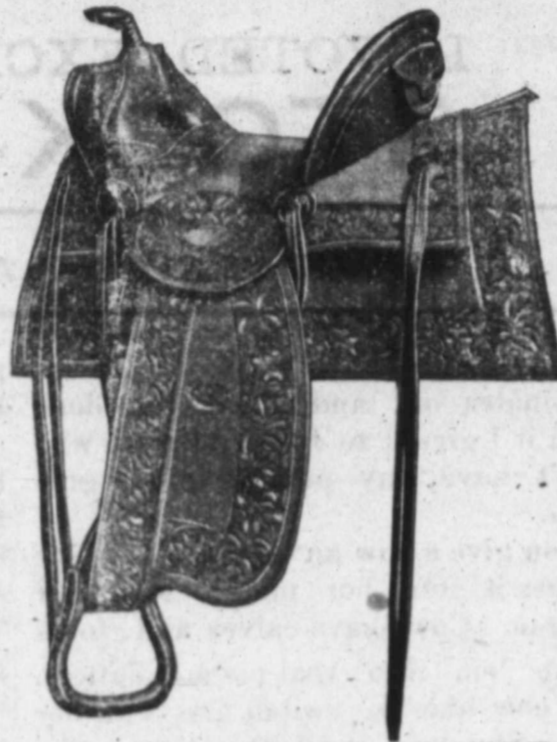


The Bantam
Hatch 'em all. One customer writes he obtained 51 chicks from 50 eggs. The Bantam hatches every fertile egg every time. Catalogue provided free.
Buckeye Incubator Co.
Box 75, Springfield, O.

GOOD SADDLES

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The Famous Pueblo Saddles



Made by R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colo

SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6,
and HARNESS CATALOGUE NO. 5

Shorthorn Cattle.

20 head of good bulls, in good flesh, good color and are registered or can be. For sale very low if taken soon.

N. MONROE,
Ottawa, Kan.

GOOD SEEDS CHEAP

BEST Ever Grown.

None better and none so low in price, 1c per pkt. and up, postpaid. Finest illustrated catalogue ever printed sent FREE. Engravings of every variety. A great lot of extra pinks of seeds, new sorts, presented free with every order. Some sorts onions only 55c per lb. Other seed equally low. 40 years a seed grower and dealer and all customers satisfied. No old seeds. New, fresh and reliable every year. Write for big FREE catalogue.

R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.

J. N. HARSHBERGER,

Live Stock Auctioneer,

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

Send 25 Cents

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For a copy of the best

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excels all other remedies for Collar Galls, Sore Shoulder, Scratches, Wire Cuts, Cracked Heels, Siftaste, Chafes, Rope Burns, Sore Teats, Caked Udder, Old Standing Sores of all kinds, etc. Keeps away the flies preventing Maggots, Screw Worms, and Proud Flesh. Equally good for man or beast. Endorsed by horsemen everywhere. It brings the new hair every time. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c and 50c. Trial size 4c by mail. For circulars etc. write De Huy Balmoline Mfg. Co. Box 15, Abilene, Kans.

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First Class in Every Respect.

Ask your ticket agent for tickets via the

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Lands you on the World's Fair Grounds.

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Most complete line made. 19 3-4 patterns Steel Lever Stock Scales are beauties. Preferred an experienced in selling machinery and implements. Fine catalogue. No samples. Can be handled nicely as a side line. Liberal contract. Exclusive agency. Have you the man in mind? Show him this ad. He can make money. We want him now. Act quick.

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Largest makers of Farm Scales

Old Trusty Incubator

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YOU'RE LOOKING

for just such a machine as Miller's new Ideal Incubator, the perfect hatcher, sent on 30 days' trial. Absolutely automatic. Test it yourself. Big poultry and poultry supply book free. J. W. Miller Co., Box 55, Freeport, Ill.

When writing to advertisers mention LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

TWO FAMOUS FARMER BILLS.

Bill Sterett and Bill Bryan Discuss Agricultural Matters.

Farmer Bill Sterett of Texas went to Washington and there ate dinner at a restaurant with Farmer Bill Bryan of Nebraska. This is what the Texan says in the Dallas News of Nebraska farmer:

His greeting was warm, his humor magnificent, and that attractiveness which enables him to lead was in operation all around him. He called by attraction to the fact that his breakfast consisted of cuntry sausage and corn bread, and, as he did this, he laid his hand on the bread to see if it was warm. It was not over inviting looking bread. I have seen corn bread which, in appearance, looked far better than this, and I so informed him stating, furthermore, that the corn-bread appetite has affected one, since I was raised on it and never had biscuits except when the circuit rider, called, and had cut out corn bread as soon as I was able to afford flour. He said the country sausage was not affected, to which I assented, but assured him that the genuine could not be found off of a farm, and could not even be found there unless the man making them was more than ordinarily true to himself and mankind. The sausage he was eating was a quarter of an inch thick and flattened out in a batter cake form about at least four inches across its face. There was never a man who made honest sausage who made them or ever cooked them in that form. Our conversation drifted to farming naturally, both of us being farmers. He said he said his pigs at \$20 each. This is due wholly to political sentiment, since no one would give that price for a pig unless he wanted to say that he bought it from Mr. Bryan. As I told him this, our differences of opinion on pigs became sharp. In his remarks on farming he said he permitted no riding plow on his farm. At this I expressed surprise, since I understood him to be a close friend of the downtrodden workman and tiller of the soil, and hence one would suppose that he would on his farm do everything to ameliorate their condition, and in that line would have elevated them to riding, instead of keeping them walking. He then explained that too much territory was required to turn a riding plow at the end of a row, and if he permitted one on his farm, to turn it twice would probably destroy his whole crop. Then he laughed, and said: "You have no idea how short the rows on my farm are."

Long-Range Weather Forecast.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, Chief, U. S. Weather Bureau, for the general information and instruction of the public is calling attention to the unreliability and worthlessness of the long-range Weather Forecasts now being circulated and published by so-called "Professors" in many of the local papers of the country.

It is the opinion of the leading meteorologists of the world that public interests are injured by the publication of so-called long-range weather forecasts, especially by such predictions

as relate to severe storms, floods, droughts, and other atmospheric phenomena of a dangerous or damaging character, and the persistent efforts of certain men to foist their predictions upon the public, for personal gain, have reached such proportions that it is deemed advisable fairly and temperately to counteract the influence of those whom we believe to be preying upon the credulity of the public. Some of these men may be honest, and may, in their ignorance attach undue importance to storms that may, accidentally, coincide in time of occurrence with certain relative positions of the planets, or with changes in the phases and position of the moon, or with periods of increase or decrease in sunspots, or apparent variations in the solar intensity. Men of this class find that for which they sincerely seek, they "mark when they hit and never mark when they miss," and the occurrence of a storm within the broad area of the United States, and at times, within much broader areas, on or near the day for which they have predicted a storm, confirms in their minds, the value of systems of prediction.

They may believe that they have discovered a physical law or a meteorological principle that has not been revealed to astronomers, meteorologists or any other class of scientific investigators, but the publication of predictions that, by reason of their absolute inaccuracy, are calculated to be positively injurious to agricultural, commercial and other industrial interests, cast a serious doubt upon the honesty of their purpose, and upon their asserted disinterested devotion to the public welfare. Such publications bring the science of meteorology into disrepute and cannot, therefore, be made in response to a desire to advance that science along useful lines; and they retard the work of the honest investigator, through whose efforts only, can gains be made in a fundamental knowledge of the causation of weather that will justify forecasts for a month or a season in advance.

As a result of personal verification of the work of long-range forecasters some of whom have so far gained the credence of the rural press as to receive liberal compensation for their predictions, one is led to the conclusion that those forecasters knowingly perpetrate fraud and do positive injury to the public at large. It is to be regretted that so many newspapers not only give space to these harmful predictions but actually pay for them. Forecasts of this description can properly be classed with advertisements of quack medicines—they are both harmful in the extreme.

It is hoped that the time will come when it will be possible to forecast the weather for coming seasons, to specify in what respect the coming month or season will conform to or depart from the weather that is common to the month or season; but that time has not yet arrived, and communities should guard against imposition, and the local press should co-operate in protecting their patrons against imposters.

No credence should be attached to the so-called long ranged forecasts, as they are based upon arguments that have long been exploded, and ca-

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CHAS. M. STRONG,
Section Director.

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For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys.

For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents.

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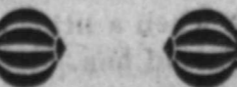
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Pasture for Cattle

Cattle wanted to pasture, plenty of water and grass. Terms 25 and 30cts per month. Address 512 F. A. STRONG, Higley, Okla.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

The Oklahoma Crowd at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 17—Oklahoma has taken St. Louis. The Governor's train arrived two hours late on account of the heavily laden coaches. The Oklahoma commission had conveyances in waiting and when they wended their way Fairward with music, and b dges there was no doubt but that Oklahoma had arrived. It was no travel worn crowd which arrived. They report a delightful journey and were full of enthusiasm for sight seeing. The Governor and Mrs Ferguson with their two sons and escort and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greer, occupied the coach which was proceeded by the band and followed by an immense crowd of well labeled Oklahoma. The Oklahoma badge is composed of ribbons about 6 inches long—red, white and blue—held in place by a large button on which is a railroad map of Guthrie. The Kansas sunflower looks modest beside it. It was said that one of the band boys looked about after entering the grounds and said he wanted to see everything and would begin with "this thing." The supposed exhibit was marked "Exit," and he proceeded to exit. To his surprise it took 50 cents to get in again. The Oklahoma cavalry band is comfortably located at the Jefferson Guard Barracks. The Inside Inn took on the appearance of an immense bee hive when the Oklahoma party buzzed in and settled. They did not stay settled very long as it was not many minutes until they were inspecting the Oklahoma building and registering there. All expressed admiration for the building.—Oklahoma State Capital.

Politics in Missouri.

Two candidates for office in Missouri were stumping the northern part of the state, and in one town their appearance was almost simultaneous. The candidate last arriving happened to stop at a house for the purpose of getting a drink of water. To the little girl who answered his knock at the door he said when she had given him the desired daught and he had offered her in recompense some candy; "Did the man ahead of me give you any thing?"

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the bright girl, "he gave me candy."

"Ah!" exclaimed the candidate "here's five cents for you. I don't suppose that he gave you any money?"

The youngster laughed merrily. "Yes, he did, too! He gave me ten cents!"

Not to be outdone, the candidate gave the little one another nickel, and, picking her up in his arms, kissed her.

"Did he kiss you, too?" he asked genially.

"Indeed, he did, sir!" responded the little girl, "and kissed ma, too!"

New G. A. R. Officers.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF OKLAHOMA TERRITORY GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC.

Perry, Okla., May 31, 1904.

General Order
No 1.

1. Having been elected commander of the department of Oklahoma, at Kingfisher by the Fourteenth Annual

Encampment, on May 19th, 1904, I assume the duties of the office.

11. The officers elected were as follows:

S. P. Strahan, Department Commander, Perry, O. T.

A. G. Cunningham, Sen. Vice Commander, Earlboro, O. T.

DEPARTMENT CHAPLAIN.

John Ferguson, Post No. 104 Bridgeport, O. T.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

G. D. Mungor, Post No. 1. Oklahoma City, O. T.

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION

W. A. Madaris, Post No. 102., Hobart, O. T.

W. B. Herod, Post No. 3, Guthrie, O. T.

Geo. E. Clayton, Post No. 21, Seward, O. T.

Fred Goring, Post No. 12, Hennessey, O. T.

11. The following officers are hereby appointed:

C. H. Rice, Asst. Adj. General, Post No. 43, Perry, O. T.

Wesley Taylor, Asst. Q. M. Gen. Post No. 43, Perry, O. T.

James W. Hamilton, Insp. Gen. No. 62, Blackwell, O. T.

C. R. Young, Chief Mustering officer, Post No. 44 Meridian, O. T.

H. H. Tueker, Judge Ad. General, Post No. 102 Hobart, O. T.

J. F. Cordell, Aide and Chief of Staff. Post No. 43, Perry, O. T.

Poison for Prairie Dogs.

Satisfactory results have been reached by the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., in the poisoning of prairie dogs and other rodents. Press bulletin No. 130 gives the following:

During the past two years, since January 7, 1905, the demand for poison continued steady, and large quantities have been sold, especially of the destruction of prairie dogs. Up to the present time we have consumed about 1,200 pounds of strychnine and over a half ton of potassium cyanide in manufacturing the poison. From 600,000 to 700,000 acres of land, formerly infested with prairie dogs, have been entirely reclaimed, while a partial destruction of them has been accomplished over a much larger area. The poison is put up in half gallon cans. They have labels which describe the contents, name the ingredients the quantity of each, the manner of preparing and also give careful directions for using.

Ode To the Hen.

Of robin and skybark and linnet spring poets write page; their praises are sounded each minute by prophet, sooth-sayer and sage; but not since the stars sang together, not since the creation of men, has anyone drawn a goose feather in praise of the patient old hen. All honor and praise to the singing that choo up the wildwood in spring; the old recollections of dringing joy, childhood and that sort of ting; but dearer to me than the twitter of robin or martin or wren is the motherly cluck when a litter of chickens surround the old hen.

And her midwinter cackle, how cheery, above the new nest she has made, it notifies hearts all awery

another fresh egg has been laid; and when the old bird waxes heavy and aged and lazy and fat, well cooked with good stuffing and gravy, there's great consolation in that.—Exchange.

Appreciated Encouragement

We received the following letter from M. M. French of Canadian, Texas, and it is one of the most cheering epistles we have received for some time. But brothers, don't think the shock would be too great for our nerves if we received one like it every day. We sincerely thank you, Mr French, and you have our best wishes for a long and prosperous life.

W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Okla.

DEAR SIR:—Inclosed you will find check for five dollars in payment of subscription to Inspector. Continue sending the paper as per your offer in your circular inclosed.

Yours Truly,

M. M. FRENCH.

ANOTHER ONE.

Chicago, May 21, 04,

DEAR FRIEND BOLTON:—It has been very gratifying to see the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, grow. Since receiving the first number, some five years ago, you have been adding materially in every department until now you have a paper that should be "joy to your heart." No one enjoys your deserved success more than does "Yours truly." May it ever be thus, and the "LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR" keep on "creeping upward" until the other great live-stock papers shall become simply "pigmy" in comparison to its real value and worth to the live stock world.

Kindly change the address to 4316 Lake Ave, Very truly,
J. M. EMERY.

Passing over the question of any right Europe may claim for invading the Orient for territorial acquisition, or any right beyond a demand for an open door for the commerce of the world, the truth is that Japan's land victories are attracting more attention and exciting more comment in Europe than did their successes at sea. Whether consciously or unconsciously, it seems to have been assumed that no Asiatic army could by any possibility make anything of a show against European troops in any combat involving endurance, and that unless immediately successful the attack would spend its force if its prosecution involved serious loss of life. This theory has been rudely shattered by the history of the engagement on the Yalu river. There the Japanese sustained a five days running fight with unflinching courage and constancy and freely engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with their trickier adversaries. It is not surprising, therefore, that European critics are beginning to ask themselves whether this is not the beginning of the end of western dominance in Oriental affairs.—Wichita Eagle,

Ten dollars cash will buy a \$25 pedigree Poland China Boar, if taken before April 12th, immediately Call at News office.

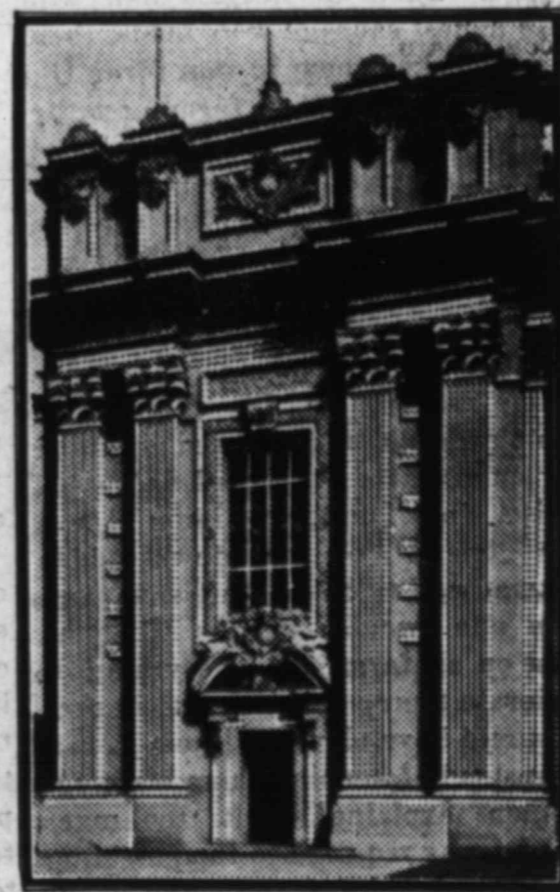
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.

How Future Generations Will Profit from the Results of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Unborn generations will profit by the World's Fair of 1904. The influence of this exposition upon the educational systems of the world will be such as to be felt long after those who attend the fair shall have passed away. The little red schoolhouse of the future will benefit by this influence no less than will the great university, for one cannot help but see in such a comprehensive exposition a light that will shine far into the highways and byways of the earth.

One hears quite frequently in these preexposition days the remark that the St. Louis fair is to be primarily educative in its spirit and tendencies. That the creators of the exposition have in view its educational value to the world, rather than its greatness as a mere spectacle for a period, there can be no doubt. They have entered enthusiastically, in every department of the work, into the idea that this exposition is going to be a great world's university, a school for the nations, in a sense more distinctly defined than at any previous enterprise of the kind.

Here, for the first time in the history of the world, there will be a comparative exhibit of the educational methods of every nation and state. That education is the source of all progress has been recognized by the exposition management in giving first place among the departments to education and in assigning to education and social economy for the first time at any exposition, one of the main exhibit palaces. That there was



CORNER OF PALACE OF EDUCATION.

nothing of the after-thought idea in this may be shown by the fact that the Palace of Education was the first of the great buildings to be completed. The educational influences of the fair were in the minds of the creators from the first.

But outside the one building devoted exclusively to the branch of education by name, everything in the marvelous spectacle will be educational. One cannot find anything within the limits of the 1,240 acres of exposition ground a feature that lacks the quality of being instructive. Whether it be a ponderous engine puffing away in the turning of gigantic wheels, or the silent flame of a chemist's lamp aiding in the elucidation of the secrets of the elements, all exhibits and processes will teach.

In the discussion of vital topics by men and women of national and international renown, at the various congresses to be held during the exposition, there will be a fruitful source of instruction, the in-

Ponds for Stock Water.

In December, 1902, the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station published the following description of a pond with a capacity of about one million gallons for storing surface water for stock purposes on the station farm: "The pond is on a hill and gets its water from the sod land above. Water is piped to all of the feed lots, and flows by gravity to the second floor of the barn. As it runs from the faucet, it is as clear as the average well water and it tastes good. The cost of building the pond and of piping the water for about one-third of a mile was about four hundred dollars. Barring unusual accidents it should cost nothing for repairs and it doesn't cost a cent to operate. It is possible that in time the pipes may become clogged with sediment, the fall being so slight that the water does not go through the pipes with sufficient force to keep them clean."

This pond has now been in use two years and continues supplying all of the water for every purpose, except drinking water for the men, on the farm where about one hundred head of cattle, one hundred hogs, and ten head of horses are kept. During the six months ended May 1, 1904, the rainfall was but three and one twelfth inches, yet the pond continued to furnish all of the water required and there was still a good supply on hand when good rains came. This is about as severe a test of the capacity of the system as may be expected soon to occur again.

The pond is fenced and precautions are taken to prevent the contamination of the area which drains in to the pond. It would be better if the drainage all came from sod land which is cut over for hay and in lying out new farms, this should be taken into account. The dam is now covered with a heavy growth of Bermuda grass which effectually prevents washing and willows have been planted at the high-water level to protect the inside of the bank.

Man's Horror, the Affected Woman.

Of all varieties of womankind born or invented, the affected woman who heads the latter category is surely the least attractive. There are, to be sure, certain affected women who by carefully cultivated mannerisms, and stilted poses manage to make a more or less successful impression on other women, simple, comfortable wives and mothers, who admire even though they do not like them.

But in the cold, stolid indifference which the average man displays to her kitchish artificialities, the affected woman meets her Waterloo.

Men have an inherent taste for simplicity and naturalness. They seek it and like it at all times. If a woman is simply inherently good and sweet and gentle, they like her that way. If she is bold and slangily brilliant they prefer her to display those qualities in their natural crudity, rather than spoil them with a veneer of sweetness she does not possess.

There are two kinds of affected women—the very young ones and the rather old ones. The very young ones, girls between sixteen and seventeen and

eighteen, are sometimes interesting and always pardonable in their various eccentric poses, because we recognize these as transient phases of their development. But the older woman, she who flutters helplessly on the other side of thirty and still poses and grimaces and simpers in a character not her own, makes one feel that her artificiality is as hopelessly set as her jaw and that she will never recover from it.

Her speech is stilted staccato, and she chops her words with a maddening mechanical regularity that suggests the patent typewriter device for counting them. Indeed, it is so very artificial that it does not sound like the spontaneous utterance of a human being, but rather like something talked into a phonograph in the days when phonographs were young.

Generally she affects girlish walk a quick, rather awkward stride intended to convey an impression of youthful impetuosity.

Her hair, which at seventeen, was piled high on her head in resolute emancipation from the schoolgirl braid, is now made to simulate that school girl braid as nearly as a decent respect for the opinions of the people who know how old she is will allow.

Her air of girlish confusion is marked. She blushes, flutters and drops her eyes before men younger in experience and worldliness than herself.

She gives an exaggerated effect of deference and is generally quite willing to agree with you long before you have made up your mind what you are going to say.

Or else she is very argumentative and wants to challenge your airy comment on the weather and show you with calm, dispassionate precision exactly why your prediction that it is going to rain will not be verified.

She is anything and everything except natural, and therefore nothing that man, whom she most strives to please, can admire or tolerate. Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Correct Theory.

We hear a good many fellows making predictions about the cattle market for next fall, and citing the war, the presidential election and other things as being against the cattlemen. But the main thing to be considered in our humble judgment, is whether or not the corn belt raises a crop. If we have a big corn crop we'll have fair prices regardless of any other issue.—Cor. Liberal News.

C. M. Strong, section director of the weather bureau for Oklahoma and Indian Territory in his crop report for the week ending May 16th says "The continued cold nights has caused corn to make slow growth and much warmer weather is needed for their proper development. Wheat was improved by the prevailing conditions over the eastern and central portions, is making a fair to rapid growth, and is heading out fairly well; over the western portion wheat is heading out short and is in poor condition; a large area is being plowed up and planted in cotton or corn. Oats over the central and western portion are making slow growth but showing improvement in condition."

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A full line of descriptive literature of the Panhandle and Pecos Valley always on hand which may be obtained free by application to this office.

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Cerver, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Spronger, 11mes Building.

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New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

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Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

The only journal published in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to live stock interests and stock farming.

Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Oklahoma, as second-class mail matter.

MAY 15, 1904

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

DISCONTINUES. 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.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The United States army recruiting office at Oklahoma City enlisted 86 men in thirty days.

One of the discouraging features about the war is that whenever the fighting stops between the opposing armies it begins at once between the London strategists.—Kansas City Journal.

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.

Oklahoma has, during the past 18 months, issued charters to an innumerable numbers of companies. These companies are chartered for purposes of mining gold, silver, coal and other minerals and to prospect for oil, gas and other things too numerous to mention.

The State Prohibition Convention at Emporia, Kan., is described as a feast of harmony all the way through. There is apt to be more or less tranquility in all conventions where the nominations are in the nature of what old "Bill" Allen, of Ohio, used to speak of a "blank barren ideal."

A woman in a neighboring town bought a new-fangled coffee pot from a peddler. In the evening she showed it to her husband, a hardware dealer, who told her he kept the same thing in his store for half the price she had paid. "Well," she said, "why don't you advertise? Nobody ever knows what you have for sale."—Oklahoman.

The Oklahoma wheat crop is reported to show the lowest average of condition in ten years. Last year it was rated at 100, this year at 66 and the ten year average is 90%. Ohio is the only other state in the Union rated as low as Oklahoma this year. While this is true only in ten years it must be so that Oklahoma is the garden spot of the world, Woodward county the potato patch and Woodward city the center of the patch.

Land sharks have induced widows of soldiers to homestead land in Beaver county in the belief that they need not live on the land. This is untrue; the law reads: "Where a homestead entry is made under section 2037, Revised Statutes, by the widow or minor or orphan children of a deceased soldier or sailor, compliance with the law both as to residence and improvement is required to be shown to the same extent as would have been required of the soldier or sailor."—Mail and Breeze.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the buffalo hunt at Ranch 101 Monday, when Horse Chief, the new chief of the Ponca Tribe, chose his council of advisers. Standing Elk and his companions were declared the most successful hunters and became Horse Chief's councilors. The Ponca hunters were daubed with paint and wore elaborate Indian costumes. Most of them rode horseback and each carried a spear. No cruelty was practiced in the chase. The largest of the three buffaloes was killed with a Winchester and the carcass was divided among the Indians.—Mail and Breezes.

A small Kansas boy was called in to view his new born baby brother. He looked it over with dissatisfaction, and said finally; "Mamma, where did that thing come from?" "A angel brought it, Jimmie." "Was you awake when he come?" "Certainly, Jimmie." "Well, then, mamma, all I've got to say is that you are dead easy. I'd like to see an old angel put off such a looking thing on me. But I reckon we are stuck unless I kin work Johnny Green and trade it sight unseen for one of his spotted pups."—Ex.

On May 2nd the United States supreme court in an opinion by Justice Holmes, in the case of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway company vs. Clay, sustained the validity of the Texas statute prescribing a penalty against railroads in that state which permitted Johnson grass to go to seed on their lines. The law was attacked as unconstitutional, but the upheld it as a measure for protection of the people of the state against an injurious plant.

It is announced from the postoffice department that hereafter in making appointments, preference will be given to married men. It is said a married man is steadier and less extravagant than a bachelor. An incentive for maintaining self-respect is greater in a man of family. It might be said that a married man cannot figure to steal and get away as easy as a single man. There should be some step taken to get honest men in the department at Washington, judging from the stir up there in the past year, and the corruption discovered.—Ex.

Arrangements are in process leading to the moving of this town to Mutual. Several buildings have been moved to Mutual this week, and others are expected to go providing Mutual donates lots and moves them free of charge. Efforts have been made for years to consolidate the two towns but not until Wednesday have the business people of this place demonstrated a disposition to accept a proposition. The two towns are just two miles apart, and ever since they were first established there has been a strong competition between the two places. The move occasioned a great sacrifice, but as to that we do not care to make any comment. It is to be trusted that the final result may prove beneficial to the entire country. The buildings moved up to date are the Tom Ward store, undertaking establishment and Dr. Whitacre's office.—Persimmon Enterprise.

The following editorial which appeared in the North American Review in 1881 is of special interest at this time while the American people are awaiting a decision with reference to the right of Reed Smoot, the Utah Mormon, to hold a seat in the United States Senate. The editorial to which reference is made is in part as follows:—

"With the death of Brigham Young, the American leadership of the Mormon's ceased; Taylor is an Englishman, Cannon in an Englishman and almost all of the leaders are foreign; the Mormon church is a foreign kingdom, hostile in all its features to a republican form of government and depends largely upon foreign adherents for its future expansion and power. It is essentially non-American, a Theocracy managed by a Plebeian Aristocracy, for, intellectually, the organization is of inferior order. Now in addition to church ties, the family ties cement this people together, until they now number more than one hundred and fifty thousand souls, and this number is rapidly increasing, peopling every state and territory of our Union, with declared intention

on the part of the leaders to subjugate the whole of our beloved country. They exalt their church above state; condemn all laws which conflict with any tenet of their creed; are as careless of their oaths as a Chinaman and bear as little allegiance to this as do the Chinese. The control of the chief, as in Mahomedan countries, is absolute, the discipline of the adherents perfect. From tithes there is annually derived one million dollars, which is used in fortifying their position. Already they are such a power that demagogues in their own country and in Congress and the great moneyed corporations with their subsidized newspapers, ponder to them and it is plain to be seen that the institution that a few years ago, was regarded as of little moment, has now become an absolute menace and terror to our institutions of government and to the moral welfare of our people.

The California fruit season opened April 3rd with the shipment of a box of Sacramento Valley Cherries on that date. The first box, which was grown near Vacaville, Solano county was closely followed by a box of cherries grown near Sacramento and others grown in the Winters district in Yolo county and in the Newcastle district of Placer county. Following these shipments were made from various fruit districts of the Sacramento Valley.

Notwithstanding the fact that ripe California cherries are usually shipped earlier in the season, sometimes as early as March the initial shipments brought very fancy prices. The first box was sold in Chicago for \$25.00 a pound. The second sale was made in New York and the figure was \$21.00. The third sale, made in the city of Philadelphia, at auction, was a record breaker, eight pounds of cherries bringing the remarkable price of \$70.

These shipments marked the beginning of California's fruit season. Carload shipments from Sacramento Valley districts began May 13th, when a carload of cherries was shipped from Vacaville. The fruit crop of California will probably be slightly below the average in quantity this year. The Sacramento Valley fruit districts, which provide the bulk of California's deciduous fruits, report heavy crops of pears but slight shortage in most other fruits. Apricots will begin ripening within a few days.

If you want to raise your boy for the penitentiary the receipt is very simple. When he don't want to go to school let him loaf; when he gets into some mischief and your neighbor reports to you curse the neighbor in the presence of the boy. When he gets a little larger and purloins something of little value and you find it out, laugh at him and let him go; when he gets into something that calls him into justice court, he is found guilty and fined, pay his fine, curse the court the jury and every one connected with the matter, and pity the boy and you will soon have a splendid candidate for the penitentiary.—Florence Vidette.

Bring your job work to this office and get it done right.

School Lands are to be Appraised More Carefully.

Guthrie, O. T. May 10—The work of appraising territorial school lands will begin several months earlier this year than heretofore. The plan of the department for the present year is to use the special agents in the regular employ of the department, with four or five of the old appraisers who have been appraising lands for years, in making the appraisements.

The appraising force for the year assembled today in the office of Secretary Wenner to receive their instructions and to continue in session planning and discussing the work and holding a school of instruction for four or five days. Next week they will start out to take up the active work of appraisal. The appraising this year will be more carefully done and a fuller and more complete description of the land taken than in any previous year. Every lessee will be notified a week in advance when the appraiser will visit his land and have a chance to be there and go over the land with him.

Secretary Wenner will have personal supervision of the appraisement, will call the appraisers all in at least every thirty days for consultation and a careful revision of the work, and will visit them in the field every week or two, so that he will have personal knowledge of the work of every man and of the appraisement in every county in the territory.

The force in session at the secretary's office today is composed of Fred Madden, Logan county; E. A. DeTar, Oklahoma county; John McFadyen, Kay county; J. W. Mendenhall, Noble county; D. E. Bunch, Grand county, and Special Agents Crocker, Cater and Thompson, who hail from Logan, Kingfisher and Blaine counties respectively.—Enid Eagle.

Loveland Colorado.

May 15, 1904.

I promised when I was in your office last, to write to you when I arrived at Loveland Colo., after looking around a few days. I left Woodward April 23 and got to Loveland the 30th about noon, and the dust was as deep here as in Woodward when I left there but that afternoon the dust was settled with a five inch rain fall in five hours. The rain kept coming every day for one week in the valley and snow in the mountains. So now the farmers are all rejoicing over the fine prospect they have for water this summer to irrigate their land with.

Unimproved land here below the ditch sells from \$300 to \$425 an acre, and is no better soil than we have in Woodward county. The farmers claim they clear each year off their land from two hundred to five hundred dollars an acre in raising fruit and vegetables. People that live above the ditch irrigate small tracks of land five and ten acres in a tract and make as much as those below the ditch by pumping water up on the high land.

I believe the farmers of Woodward county can make as much money to the acre there as they do here, if they did not try to farm any more than

they could get water on by pumping and attend to it right. I believe if the good farm land was cut up in 10, 20 and 40 acre lots and farmed as they do here the land would be just as valuable there as here. I came here for the purpose of prospecting I have seen as nice mountain scenery here as I ever have seen anywhere, but I don't think very much of this place so far for a mineral country.

I hope my many friends of Woodward county are rejoicing over the prospects of a big harvest this year, wishing them all success.

Yours very truly,
W. D. DILLON.

Nicholas Going to the Front?

The most interesting announcement that has come from St. Petersburg lately is that the czar is thinking of going to the front in person. It is scarcely reasonable to suppose, that the mild monarch on whose initiative the arbitration tribunal at The Hague was established is thirsting for gore. Nicholas is an advocate, and no doubt a sincere advocate, of the reduction of European armaments and of arbitration as steps toward universal peace. But while an apostle of peace he no more than his people can forget the example of his ancestors. Alexander I. was with his armies much of the time during his long wars with Turk and with France, and marched with allies into Paris after Waterloo, Nicholas I. was with his forces in the Crimea and died, it is said, in a peasant's hovel. Alexander II. went to the front in Russia's war against Turkey. No modern ruler of Russia has been a great general, but all of them have kept near their soldiers when there was hard fighting to be done and the national power and prestige were at stake. Naturally, therefore, both the czar and his subject, think the tradition of his family require his presence in the Far East. Manchuria is a long way from Russia; but it is not so far, since the construction of the Trans-Siberian railroad, as St. Petersburg was in the time of Alexander I. from many points to which that energetic monarch went with his soldiers. It may be doubted if Nicholas' presence would materially change the aspect of things in the East. The czar bears the reputation of being a good man, but he does not bear the reputation of being a great man. His military ability have never been tested, but it is hardly thought he would be found a great captain if they were tested. His presence would probably inspire his soldiers to greater efforts and enthusiasm; but his counsels might make the confusion among his generals only worse confounded. It seldom happened in modern times that the monarch of a great nation put himself at the head of an army. The last English king who was a great soldier was William III., but he was a great soldier long before he was a king. Louis XIV. used always to join his main army on important campaigns; but he seldom joined it until he was pretty sure it was going to win a victory which he could claim as his own. Napoleon I. was both soldier and ruler, but he was ruler because he was a soldier, and not a soldier because

he was ruler. Victor Emmanuel won the crown of Italy largely, with his sword, William, the first Emperor of Germany, was with his army during the Franco-Prussian war, but its operations were entirely directed by the genius of Von Moltke. The last ruler of a great nation personally to lead his troops in a great campaign was Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France. The results of his generalship were that he and his whole army were taken prisoner by the terrible Moltke at Sedan, and that the French emperor lost his crown—an example which the czar of all the Russians might possibly find it worth while to ponder. Kansas City Journal

Development of Oklahoma.

No other country in recent years, or, in fact, since the world began, has made rapid progress in everything which goes to make a great state, that has Oklahoma. In 1890 Oklahoma had but 61,000 inhabitants, and in 1900 it had 398,000, and estimated to have 650,000 busy people living within its boundaries today. You ask the cause of this rapid development? Well, there are many. First, no other country in the world equals Oklahoma in climate, soil and productiveness. There is no other country in all the farmer can successfully raise corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, kaffir corn and every other cereal known, besides cotton, flax, broomcorn, apples, peaches, pears, grapes and fruit of every variety. Yet Oklahoma can truthfully boast of doing all this, and more.

Second, Oklahoma is the great center field of the final "round-up" where hundreds of thousands of anxious homeseekers have and are embracing the last opportunity of obtaining a "Free Home" from the government. In the last great "round-up" for homes, opportunities and wealth, they are coming from every state in the union, and from the north, east, south and west hundreds of thousands of the best blood of America are pouring into this magnificent country of "The Fair God."

Third, droughts are unknown in Oklahoma, and sparkling streams of pure, fresh water traverse every country in the territory. There is no more healthy country under the sun. Malaria, asthma, consumption, catarrh and all other chronic diseases disappear, and seldom hear of except in medical books. There is no other country in the world which has possessed the unlimited opportunities for every class as citizens as does Oklahoma. If a man came here poor, he has become rich, and if he came here rich he has greatly increased his wealth; and the opportunities here increasing daily as the country is being rapidly improved by the building of railroads, towns, cities and every convenience to add to the comfort and pleasure of mankind.—Smith Chambers.

Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera and swine plague are the principal diseases of hogs that appear in the form of an epidemic and that are considered very infectious and contagious. Both diseases generally appear in any given outbreak the general name of hog cholera is

applied to such outbreaks as well as to several other diseases that appear among hogs. It has been generally recognized that hog cholera is due to a bacteria commonly designated as the hog cholera bacillus. This germ is present to a great extent in the alimentary canal and is passed from the body of the sick hog in large numbers and in this way infects lots and pens where the sick hogs are. Such infection may be easily taken into the body of the well animal with food and water and in this way soon infect with the entire lot.

When the disease appears among the hogs of a given locality, as on a certain farm, it is evident that the pens are infected, and maybe carried to the pens in a number of ways but generally by means of some sick animal or on the shoes of parties who have been in pens where sick animals are. In any case the first thing to do is to move the well hogs into fresh lots and where there will be no communication with the pens where the sick ones are kept. If others take sick the well ones should be moved again as it will do little good to move out the sick ones and leave the others to take the disease in the infected pen. Washings from infected lots when carried into streams will spread the disease to farms located further down the stream and hog raisers should be especially careful of their water supply when the disease is in their locality. They should not allow hogs to take water from a stream when the disease is known to be on farms above them.

There has been a great deal of work done to find some cure or preventive for hog cholera. Certain lines of work seem to indicate that a system of vaccination may be perfected that will act in a similar manner on hogs as a means of preventing hog cholera, as vaccination does on cattle to prevent blackleg. If such a method is found to be reliable the disease will be practically under control. The feeding and care that hogs receive will do much to prevent such diseases as unthrifty herds are the ones most likely to contract any disease. Plenty of green feed such as cane, alfalfa, etc., with a good supply of fresh, clean water during the summer months will do a great deal towards keeping hogs in the best possible condition.

The Oklahoma experiment station at Stillwater has devoted considerable time to the study of hog cholera and the transmission of the disease by means of the hog cholera bacillus. This work has been principally along the lines of producing immunity in the small experimental animals and studying the effect of the germ in the hog. To facilitate work of this character it is very desirable to know of the existence of this disease and any one having diseases of this nature among his hogs will aid the station in this work by communicating the fact and giving a thorough description of the symptoms and course of the disease.

The editor of the Enid Wave is out \$1907 by a recent bank failure. Serves him right, what business has an editor having that amount in the bank?

Vaccinate for Blackleg.

Cattle are low in price but there is thus all the more reason for doing all that is possible to prevent losses by disease. Blackleg still continues to cause much loss in Oklahoma in spite of the fact that this disease may be entirely prevented by the very simple operation of vaccination. For the past four years the experiment station at Stillwater has been furnishing the required vaccine free of charge and the distribution is still being continued. About a year ago it issued a bulletin giving full details about blackleg and the manner in which the operation of vaccination is performed. This bulletin will be sent by the station to all who wish information about the disease.

The work of vaccination may be done by anyone who will carefully follow the simple directions which accompany all vaccine sent out. A heavy hypodermic syringe is necessary for injecting the vaccine. This and the other necessary articles for preparing the vaccine for injection are furnished by the station at cost. One outfit will last for years and often several farmers go together and buy an outfit for their use. The cost of the outfit by mail or prepaid express is \$4.50.

Blackleg is an infectious disease and animals dead from it should be burned or buried deeply without skinning. When such an animal is skinned, the infection is spread with the hide and blood and, since the blackleg germ live for a long time, further losses are assured whenever conditions are right for the propagation of the disease. Usually only animals under two years of age die of blackleg and, in most cases, only the fattest ones are attacked by the disease. All requests for vaccine should be addressed to the Experiment Station, Stillwater, Okla.

The Death Dice.

The German Emperor has just made a most historic presentation to the Hohenzollern Museum. It consists of the famous "death dice," by the help of which one of Kaiser Wilhelm's ancestors decided a difficult case about the middle of the seventeenth century. A beautiful young girl had been murdered, and suspicion fell on two soldiers, Ralph and Alfred, who were rival suitors for her hand. As both prisoners denied their guilt, and even torture failed to extract a confession from either, Prince Frederick William, the Kaiser's ancestor, decided to cut the Gordian knot with the dice box. The two soldiers should throw for their lives, the loser to be executed as the murderer. The event was celebrated with great pomp and solemnity, and the Prince himself assisted at this appeal to Divine intervention, as it was considered by everybody, including the accused themselves.

Ralph was given the first throw, and he threw sixes, the highest possible number, and no doubt felt jubilant. The dice box was then given to Alfred, who fell on his knees and prayed aloud: "Almighty God, Thou knowest I am innocent. Protect me, I beseech Thee!" Rising to his feet, he threw the dice with such force that one of them broke in two. The unbroken one showed six, the broken one also showed six on the larger portion, and the bit that had been split off showed

one, giving a total of thirteen, or more than the throw of Ralph. The whole audience thrilled with astonishment, while the Prince exclaimed, "God has spoken!" Ralph, regarding the miracle as a sign from heaven, confessed his guilt, and was sentenced to death. It is probable that Alfred ever after did not look upon thirteen as an unlucky number.—"The Tattler."

EDITOR FRANK CLUTE DEAD.

From the El Reno papers we extract the following notice of the last rites over the body of Frank Clute. At one time a well known Oklahoma editor who was very popular with everyone: "The remains of Frank M. Clute arrived in this city Saturday evening at 9:17 o'clock, from Acme, Arizona. Upon the arrival of the body in this city it was met by a committee from the local lodge of Red Men and escorted to the lodge room where it was laid in state.

At 2:30 o'clock the remains were taken to the Baptist church where a very impressive funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Parker, pastor of the Christian church.

At the conclusion of the services the line was formed to the cemetery accompanied by the El Reno band who played a funeral dirge while enroute. The procession was as long as has been seen in El Reno for many years, and it was evidence enough to show that the deceased held a warm place in the hearts of his old friends and neighbors. While the services were being held at the grave the band rendered selections appropriate to the occasion.

The local lodge of Red Men had full charge of the funeral, and were assisted by the Woodmen of which order the deceased was also a member. Frank Clute, as he was called by his hundreds of friends throughout the length and breadth of Oklahoma, was a man in every sense of the word. He was always willing and ready to assist an unfortunat brother in trouble. His word was as good as a bond, and when he promised to do anything he did it with a will.

He was one of the best workers in the Red Men, having held exalted positions in that order. He was also a Woodman in good standing.

The great big hearted Francis Clute will never more be seen on the streets of El Reno. The lodge rooms of the Red Men and Woodman will know him no more. His old friends will miss his warm hand shake and hearty laugh, but none will miss more than the loving wife and baby girl who is left behind and the members of his family who have the sympathy of the entire community.

The Salina, Kan., Journal tells of a hen in that city that has the head of a rattlesnake and also its quick darting tongue. A few stories like this and Salina will get as bad a reputation as Topeka.

A Perry man has at last discovered a remedy for keeping vegetable from rotting. It is claimed that he can keep most any garden vegetable from one season to another without them rotting, and claims that it is safe and cheap. It will no doubt revolutionize the vegetable business.

We are the only National Bank in Woodward County.
 We are the depository of Woodward County.
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 We pay interest on time deposits.

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Stockmen, Attention!

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For FREE DAILY REPORT of best market in the West for cattle, hogs and sheep.

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 27 years' experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME, SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points found on high grade machines and others that are exclusively WHITE, which will appeal to careful buyers. All Drop Heads have Automatic Lift and beautiful Swell Front, Golden Oak Woodwork. We sell only through our authorized dealers, who will furnish our iron-clad guarantee duly countersigned by themselves. Beware of buying a White with a defaced or altered plate number.

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MY ADVERTISEMENT

Has occupied this space for several issues.

Why have you not written to me?

Wouldn't you invest a small sum of money if you were sure it would bring you an income for life?

Send to me for the Prospectus of the United States Smelting Co., who own the Guadalupe Mine in Sonora, Mexico—do it now—buy the stock at the opening price of 5c. a share.

No subscription accepted for less than 500 shares—\$25.

You can buy it on monthly payments if you wish.

After the present allotment is sold, the price will be advanced.

The proceeds of this stock go to develop the property.

When the company begins paying dividends this stock will be worth many times its present price. By buying now you will be among the fortunate ones to benefit by the advance.

The Chicago Security and Trust Co., guarantees the statements contained in the Company's Prospectus, and they advise the purchase of this stock as a safe investment.

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You can discover a mine for one cent by dropping me a postal asking for the company's Prospectus.

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Ship Us Your Hogs. It Will Pay You

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THE NEW WAY OF SMOKING MEAT

Everybody can cure their own meats without the use of fire, smoke-house, or any of the clumsy and laborious methods of the old days, by using

WRIGHT'S CONDENSED SMOKE

This wonderful preparation is a liquid smoke, made from hickory wood. It imparts to meats cured with it the delicate flavor that is peculiar to meats smoked with hickory wood. Used by applying Wright's Condensed Smoke with a brush. Send names of 5 who cure meat and we will mail you sample free. Sold only in square quart bottles with metal cap. Never in bulk. At druggists, 75c; sent prepaid, \$1.00, or 50c, if you pay express; price in Canada, \$1.00.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET on curing meats. Be sure to get "Wright's Condensed Smoke." Made by The E. H. Wright Co., Ltd., 111 W. 4th St., Kansas City, Mo.



SUNKEN ENTRANCE PALACE OF ELECTRICITY, WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES.

The exhibit of the Philippine Islands at the World's Fair costs more than \$1,000,000. More than 1,000 native Filipinos will comprise a part of the exhibit, and 40 acres of ground are required for the Filipino buildings and villages. An accurate reproduction of a section of the wall around ancient Manila is one of the architectural features.

The sculpture adorning the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis, embracing creations by the world's greatest sculptors, has cost more than half a million dollars. Sculpture was never used so freely in adorning an exposition grounds, and critics say that the offerings never possessed so great artistic merit.

Connecticut's building at the World's Fair is finished and the furnishings are being installed. The building is a replica of the Sigourney mansion at Hartford, and much of the woodwork in the original structure has been placed in the reproduction.

The largest pipe organ ever built has been shipped from Los Angeles, Cal., to St. Louis. It will be placed in the Festival Hall at the World's Fair. The organ has 145 stops and some of the larger pipes are five feet in diameter.

The Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair is the largest building ever built to contain a single department. It is 1,660 by 546 feet and covers 23 acres. The building is finished and the installation of exhibits is in progress.

Chief Joseph and Geronimo, two of the most famous Indian chiefs alive, will make their home on the Indian reservation at the World's Fair during the seven months of the Exposition.

Four miles of standard gauge railroad tracks have been laid in the Palace of Transportation at the World's Fair. Even this does not exhaust the floor space of the spacious structure.

"In union there is strength." Now that we are a united community let us use that strength with such energy and good judgment that success will crown our every effort. With the co-operation and support of the farmer, Mutual cannot but succeed in securing a depot. With railroad facilities the Flats will become the best improved and highest valued portion of the county.

CARE OF VISITORS.

The Accommodations at Reasonable Prices for Thousands of People in St. Louis During the Exposition.

Visitors to St. Louis in 1904 will either enter the great Union Station or disembark from trains at points nearer the World's Fair grounds. By far the greater number, however, will enter the building first named, which is the largest passenger station in the United States, not excepting that in Boston.

In the center of the broad esplanade of this station, which is called the Midway, will be found many booths of information, in which will be men and women thoroughly posted concerning the city and the Exposition and who will have conveniently at hand such printed instructions as strangers may wish to receive. At each booth will be complete lists of the hotels and boarding houses, with addenda thereto showing what rooms are vacant. Also will be appended a rate card.

Immediately outside the gates quick transportation will be found to any part of the city by the Market, the Laclede, the Chouteau avenue, the Eighteenth, the Park avenue and the Compton Heights lines of street cars, which are operated by the St. Louis Transit Company. From these cars one can transfer at the same fare to any other line of the same company, thus permitting the visitor to go anywhere he wishes for five cents.

At the request of the World's Fair management the leading hotels of St. Louis have signed an agreement in which they promise not to increase their rates during 1904. This agreement and the rates in force will also be given to the visitor at the information bureau and he can determine for himself just where he wants to go before leaving Union Station and have the assurance in advance that there will be no overcharge.

Did you ever notice how many people there are who seldom, if ever speak a good word for any other person? Did you ever notice yourself falling into that habit? Perhaps unconsciously, until very noticeable and at once disgusting to others. Life for each is hard enough without having others to magnify our faults and give them publicity. Who make life harder for any person? Watch yourself and don't allow the habit to get so strong a hold you can't break it, and go about speaking ill of all you know. There are good traits of character in everyone. Ez.



COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE FIRST.

Two of the first requisites toward the housewife's strength are commonly overlooked.

One of them is: A woman should not continually stoop to her work if she wants to be rested. The other: She should not reach up very high if she wants arms, neck, back and sides to be free from strain.

How strange that these two important rules should be so often disregarded. Shelves are placed high up on the wall. Tables, washstands and stoves are usually from half a foot to a whole foot and a half too low! No wonder there are so many weary muscles at the close of a housekeeper's day!

Woman, if you live in a house with high shelves, have them taken down and attached to the wall at a convenient height or buy a step ladder for every one. Place blocks under your cook-stove, at least, to raise it to proper height. And when you select a bench for the wash tub or a table to prepare vegetables or to iron on, have some regard for your own future comfort.

PLAN FOR A PICNIC.

About harvest time last year a great deal was written on the subject of family picnics. I have no doubt every man who read it felt conscience stricken because he had never let his family have an outing. He scratched his head, as men do when in trouble or deep thought, and declared the outing should be had on the spot if—if—if! A thousand things interfered and made it impossible just at that time, chief among the obstacles being lack of planning ahead.

Now, while the crops are being planted and the new spring dresses made let plans for the picnic begin. Decide where it is to be, when, what you will need to wear, what you will eat and how you will cook it. Begin to lay by articles you will need for it.

What a good time you will have all spring and summer, planning for the summer or fall picnic! It may be so great an event as a three-weeks' trip to the World's Fair, or the lesser event of a neighborhood picnic, or only a family drive to the woods for one meal around a camp fire, but it will be pleasant when you take it and all the better for timely planning.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

"The best novel I have read lately were, 'Red Pottage,' 'Romans,' 'A Kentucky Cardinal' and last but by no means least, Ellen Glasgow's 'The Voice of the People.' They say her last book is even better." Thus writes one of Aunt Mary's "regulars." She continues, "For solid thinking I have perused 'Natural Law in the

Spiritual World,' Sartor Resartus' and Darwin's 'Descent of Man.' The first two I enjoyed but I couldn't make 'heads or tails' of the last for some time. Finally I decided it was 'tails' and gave it up for a bad job!" Now, what are our other sisters reading? Let Aunt Mary hear from all of you.

By the way, how many of you have read that story of the far west, "The Edge of Things," by Elia W. Peattie? Those who have had dealings with the lonely life of a sheep ranch, or even looked at the isolated herder of flocks, can read that book with a sympathizing heart.

HAVE A CHEW?

Perhaps I should have headed my article "Have a Bite" for I have just come from the kitchen and it is baking day at our house. There are enough good viands cooked up for all our household to have a bite, should they chance to drop in.

But it was not this kind of "biting" I sat down to write about, so I suppose "Have a Chew?" is the proper caption. Is it not awful, Aunt Mary, what some women have to endure from chewing men folks? I know a woman (I started to say "a poor woman," but she would resent the adjective, poor thing!) who carries a cuspidor around after her husband nearly all the time he is in the house. She has to do it to keep him from spitting on the floors, carpets and, actually, the stove. What a disgusting habit. That same man says he can "quit it" when he wants to. But he can't I know he can't, for if he could, would he have that sweet, patient wife of his make a scavenger of herself to keep her home decent?

Why don't they own up that they can't quit, and then we could offer them honest pity? As it is, we cannot help censuring them.

Do you know, sisters, that people who have taken time to investigate the subject say there are but four creatures in the world that chew tobacco? These creatures are a donkey, a bully goat, a worm and—man!

There! Now I've done it! Here I go,—to the waste basket! There is where my last letter went, I suppose, for it failed to appear in print. I hope your men folks do not chew, Aunt Mary. Do they?

JOSEPHINE.

[Fortunately, no, they do not; at least, not the one I would have to follow with a cuspidor if he did.]

About your letter that failed to appear—dear Josephine, it never came to me. No one yet whose message to others passed through my hands has been ignored. Sometimes the latter entire cannot go in, but at least an extract would have been made had it reached me. All our contributors should write again if their letters fail to appear within a reasonable time.]

HEALTH AND BEAUTY IN DISHWASHING

Stella Stuart, in her "Beauty Talk" in May Woman's World tells how even so prosy a task as the washing of dishes may be made an exercise for the cultivation of beauty. Dishwashing need not be the bug-bear it is if undertaken cheerfully," she says. "Collect the dishes upon tip-toe, thus cultivating a light step which will not jar the spine at every move. Bend

the body forward at the hips as you stand at the sink. The washing of the dish towels will give a chance for a few deep breaths, a sun bath, a fine reach for a high line and a glance at the blue of the sky or the flight of a bird."

HOW TO AIR QUILTS.

Dear Sisters: While so much is being said about patch-work quilts, let me tell you what I think about airing them. Did you ever notice how they are hung out on the line? All my neighbors hang theirs right side out. I am not a particle better than my neighbors, but I think I have a better way of hanging my quilts to air.

When quilts are hung for hours in the broiling sun, the colors fade. Hang them with the lining out, and they will air quite as well without one piece being a whit the paler.

I know it is gratifying to one's pride to have a long line of "Log Cabin," "Star of Bethlehem," "Rising Sun," "Old Maid's Dream" and other dazzling patterns for admiring passers by and envious neighbors to look at, but for the sake of the quilts it is wiser to hang them with the top side under.

Yours, hoping to help,
STELLA MAY.

DELICIOUS CABBAGE.

Use no grease or pork. Cut cabbage fine. Cook in a frying pan, in plain hot water. If it boils dry, add more hot water as it cooks. When done, season with butter, salt, pepper and serve hot. Nothing in this to hurt dyspeptics.

MRS. C. N. O.

HYGIENIC PIE.

"I make my pie crust with rich cream, instead of lard, and it does not hurt me then," says a friend whose digestion is not strong. Perhaps there are others who deny themselves pie, who could eat it made as I have mentioned.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Dear Aunt Mary:—What can I do to keep ants out of my refrigerator?

DORA DELL.

[An efficacious remedy for ants in your refrigerator is a mixture composed of tartar emetic and sugar. Put a saucer of it in the bottom of the box.]

PRESS NOTES FOR JUNE DESIGNER.

Fashions, fancywork and fiction are the strong points of the Designer for June. There are all kinds of cool and dainty things in the apparel line, and a special article on "The Shirt-Waist Costume," while aside from the regular "Lesson in Millinery" there are directions for "Making a Raffia Hat," "Pillow Lace," "Bags Cashion Caps and Buffet Spreads in Cross Stitch, Stocks and Yokes in Fancy Fagotting and Baby Cap and Stock Collar" in tatting comprise the fancywork, and Mothers' Higher Education, A Morning Call and the Land of Wish-To-Be supply the fiction. The practical articles are Pet Stock Farming, Club Rooms for Girls, Mother Burleigh, and Her Rugs and The Home Kindergarten the entertainment features being A Rose Luncheon, A Trip around the World, and Knots and Whatnots. A liberal supply of verse is given this month and it is all of unusually good quality.

Life.

The following remarkable poem, a literary mosaic, each line being taken from some well known English or American author, whose name in every instance is given, appeared in a recent issue of the Unique Monthly. The author is said to have spent more than a year in its compilation:

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour? (Young.)
Life's a short summer—man is but a flower— (Johnson.)
By turns we catch the fatal breath and die. (Pope.)
The cradle and the tomb, alas! how nigh (Prior.)
To be is better far than not to be. (Sewell.)
Though all man's life may seem a tragedy. (Spenser.)
But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb. (Daniel.)
The bottom is but shallow, whence come. (Sir. W. Raleigh.)
Thy fate is the commonest fate of all; (Longfellow.)
Unmingled joys here no men befall; (Southwell.)
Nature to each allots his proper sphere (Congreve)
Fortune make folly her peculiar care. (Churchill.)
Custom does not reason overrule, (Rochester.)
And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool. (Armstrong.)
Live well: how long or short permit to heaven; (Milton.)
They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. (Baily.)
Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face; (French.)
Vile intercourse where virtue has not place; (Somerville.)
Then keep each passion down, however dear, (Thompson.)
Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear. (Byron.)
Her sensual snares let faithless Pleasure lay, (Smollett.)
With craft and skill to ruin and betray. (Crabbe.)
Sore not too high to fall, but stoop to rise: (Massinger.)
We masters grow of all that we despise. (Cowley.)
On, then, renounce that impious self-esteem; (Beattie.)
Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream. (Cowper.)
Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave; (Sir William Daubnant.)
The path of glory leads but to the grave. (Gray.)
What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat. (Willis.)
Only destructive to the brave and great. (Addison.)

Guthrie, O.T., May 17.—Dr. W. B. Tunnel of Chiwood, Mo., in a letter to Horace Speed, United States district attorney, complains that he has been defrauded of about \$1,500 by persons who induced him to buy stock in alleged gold mines in the Wichita mountains in Oklahoma. Tunnellsays that he received many letters advertising rich assays and representing that more mills were being built. The last information he received from the Wichita country was that the persons who sold him his stock had left the country, —Ex.

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Woodward County, Oklahoma Territory.

(BY W. H. WHITE.)
 Good people east and north and south
 I want you all to know
 That whether rain, or whether
 drouth
 Our crops are sure to grow.
 We sow fall wheat to suit our time
 Through fall and winter too,
 Yet our wheat crop beats any clime
 Although the soil is new.
 You farmers east that's always blessed
 And grow crops out of sight
 Don't forget that we out west
 Can grow a little bite.
 You never yet since you were born
 (With the same amount of rain)
 Have seen such crops of caffir corn
 Or wheat and oats and cain.
 And when it comes to garden stuff
 Grown in this western soil
 Cabbage and spuds grow large enough
 And parsnips bore for oil.
 Once cattle men claimed all the earth
 And kept up such a rattle
 They claimed the country wasn't worth
 A cent except for cattle.
 Yet hay seedson each quarter filed
 And swore they would remain
 And gracious God upon them smiled
 And sent them lots of rain.
 And now each farmer that you meet
 Seems cheerful every day
 And goes well clad from head to feet
 And says he's going to stay.

Program of the Kingfisher Chautauqua Assembly, June 2 to 12, '04.

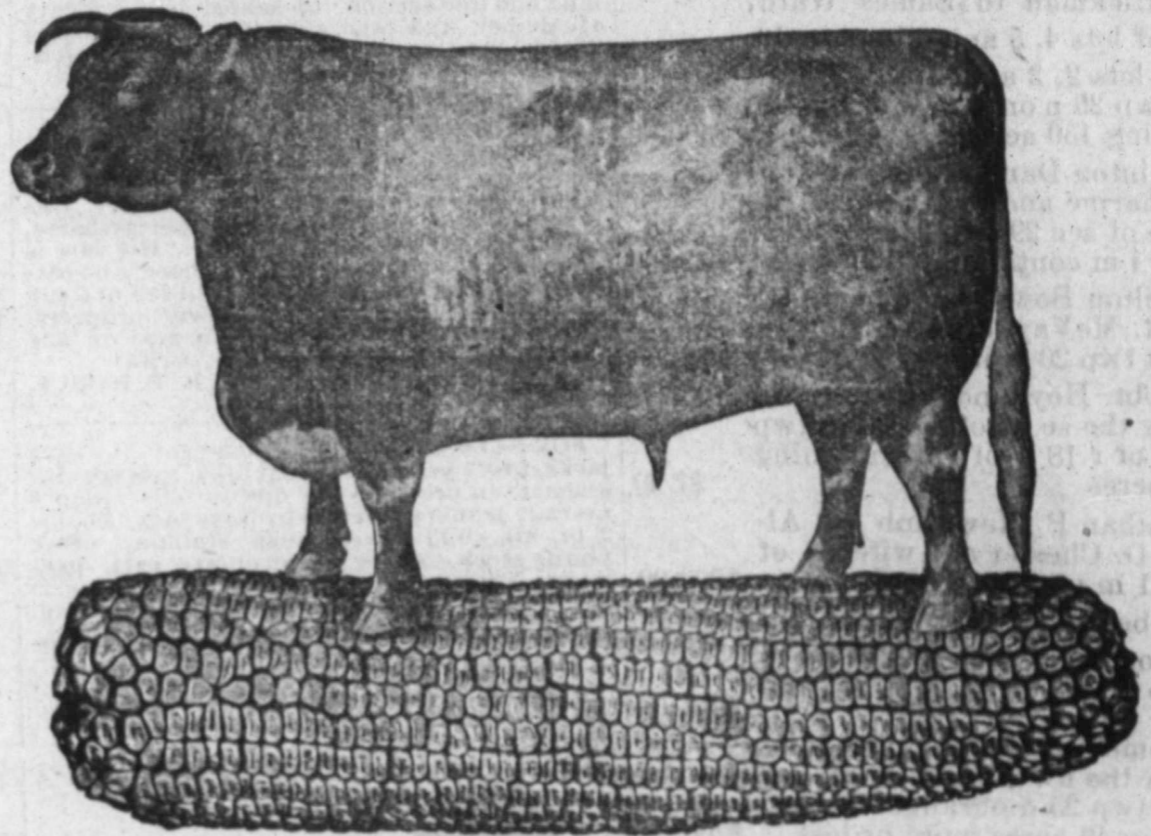
8:00 p. m.—Address of welcome,
Rev. J. H. Parker.
 8:20 p. m.—Announcements for the
 coming session.
 9:30 p. m.—Grand concert.
 NEWSPAPER DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 3.
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, Prof. G.
 W. E. Hill; subject,
 "Stones That Speak," a
 review of some of the
 master pieces of statuary
 and a discussion of the
 times of their creator.
 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Henry Water-
 son; subject, Abraham
 Lincoln.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work—Prof. N. L.
 Baker, Director.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Thomas Mc-
 Clary, of Minneapolis.
 FARMERS' DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, Prof. G.
 W. E. Hill; subject,
 "Master Pieces of Art and
 Their Creators."
 11:00 a. m.—Address, J. H. Connell,
 of Dallas, Texas.
 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Thomas Mc-
 Clary, of Minneapolis.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work, Prof. N. L.
 Baker, Director of Music.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "That Boy of
 Ours," G. W. E. Hill.
 SUNDAY JUNE 5.
 10:00—Union Sunday School, in charge
 of Rev. John O. Carman,
 Denver, Colo.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. John O.
 Carman.
 2:30 p. m.—Address, Golden Rule

Jones, of Toledo, Ohio.
 8:00 p. m.—"The Passion Play," G.
 W. E. Hill.
 REPUBLICAN DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 6.
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, "The Story
 of Architecture," G. W.
 E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. Chester L.
 Long, U. S. Senator, of
 Kansas.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work, Prof. N. L.
 Baker.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Father J. M.
 Cleary, of Minneapolis;
 subject, "The Folly of the
 Drink Habit."
 TUESDAY, JUNE 6—FLAG DAY.
 10:00—Round Table, "Historic Build-
 ings," G. W. E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "American Cit-
 izenship," Father J. M.
 Cleary.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work, Prof. N. L.
 Baker.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "What's Want-
 ed, or a Sketch of the
 Man for the Times," Dr.
 C. A. Moore, of Daven-
 port, Ia.
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.—DEMOCRATIC DAY
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, "Literary
 Centers," G. W. E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. J. W.
 Johnson, of Oklahoma
 City.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work, Prof. N. L.
 Baker.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Leadership
 of Educated Men," Dr. C.
 A. Moore, of Davenport,
 Iowa.
 THURSDAY, JUNE 9.—OKLAHOMA DAY.
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, "Beaten
 Paths," G. W. E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. A. C. Scott
 President Agricultural and
 Mechanical College, Still-
 water, Okla.
 Speeches by Gov. T. B.
 Ferguson and others.
 4:30 p. m.—Address, "What State-
 hood Will Do for Okla-
 homa," by ex-Gov. Barnes
 of Guthrie.
 8:00 p. m.—J. Franklin Caveny, car-
 toonist.
 FRIDAY, JUNE 10—KANSAS DAY.
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, "Where
 Legend Holds Sway," G.
 W. E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "America and its
 Future," G. W. E. Hill.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work—Prof. N. L.
 Baker.
 8:00 p. m.—Franklin Caveny, car-
 toonist.
 SATURDAY, JUNE 11.—KINGFISHER DAY
 10:00 a. m.—Round Table, "A Coach-
 ing Tour Through Ireland"
 G. W. E. Hill.
 2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Chancellor An-
 drews, of Nebraska Uni-
 versity.
 4:00 p. m.—Chorus work, Prof. N. L.
 Baker.
 8:00 p. m.—Grand Chorus Concert.
 SUNDAY, JUNE 12.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. Charles A.
 Moore.
 3:00 p. m.—Lecture, Chancellor An-
 drews.
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Judge S. H. Reed
 Frank Greer, editor of the State
 Capital. Guthrie, will preside on
 Newspaper day.
 Hon. B. S. McGuire will preside on
 Republican day.

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

JNO. ROSSON, Vice-Pres't & Gen'l Mgr;
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 J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer,
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 INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
 KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
 FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Hon. P. S. Nagle will preside on
 Democratic day.
 Hon. A. J. Seay will preside on
 Flag day.
 Hon. D. T. Flynn has been invited
 to present on Oklahoma day.

Immigration to Texas.

Much has been said on the subject
 of why Oklahoma, Indian Territory
 and Arkansas get so much more of
 the immigration to the Southwest
 than Texas.
 This is due to three causes: Firstly,
 the Texas real estate man is too much
 like a prairie dog—stays too near
 home while the other fellows are go-
 ing out like the missionaries of old,
 seeking the prospective immigrant in
 his native land. You can find twenty
 men from other sections of the South
 west in the territory east of the Mis-
 sissippi, to one from Texas.
 Secondly, the other fellows spend
 money and lots of it in advertising
 their lands, and spend it, too, in pub-
 lications having a wide circulation in
 the sections from which the immigra-
 tion is moving. As a rule we are
 very well posted on the uses or abuses
 of advertising. Most any fakir can
 come into one of our towns and sell a
 page ad for ten dollars, in a publica-
 tion a copy of which is never seen be-
 yond the confines of his own town;
 but the same advertiser would con-
 sider it a ruthless waste of money to
 pay ten dollars for an ad of few inches
 in a publication circulating in the
 home-seekers territory.
 Thirdly, a number of immigrants
 are lost to Texas for the reason that a
 great majority of the people coming
 west are from States where land rules
 at prices from \$5) to \$15) per acre, and

as homeseekers' tickets permit stop-
 overs only on the going trip, they
 stop before getting to Texas, and
 finding lands there at less than half
 the price they are at home, will not
 consider that the same lands are a
 great deal cheaper in Texas, but stop
 for good, considering a "bird in hand
 worth two in the bush."

The facts are that of all the vast im-
 migration which has been moving
 west the past year, this State has got
 its share, and what it has got is due
 to the efforts of the Railroads, the
 Texas people themselves having done
 little or nothing. The immigration
 movement, however, is not over by
 any means, and we can yet do a great
 deal to increase the volume of our
 immigration tide during 1904.—Ex.

Young Boars For Sale.

The Eastern war is sending up the
 price of meats, especially pork.
 Good hogs will sell high for next
 two years.
 Begin now raising good ones. A
 good hog costs no more to raise than
 a scrub.
 Starwater Stock Farm now has on
 sale seven young pedigreed Poland
 China Boars.
 Six months time given for payment
 with proper security. Now is your
 time to get something fine at low
 price.
 Only seven now ready for sale.
 Choice to first comers at from \$12.50
 to \$20 each.
 Call at WOODWARD NEWS OFFICE
 or write to
 STARWATER STOCK FARM,
 Woodward, Okla.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. F. Calkens and wife to Martha E. Turner, lots 6 in blk 2 in town of Gage \$400.00

James Tucker to Geo. T. Hames se 1/4 of sw 1/4, sw 1/4 of nw and n 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sec 28 in town, 26 n of r 17 w of im containing 160 acres \$1250.00

Anna G. Eversole to O. S. Eversole ne 1/4 of sec 27 in twp 25 n of r 17 west of im containing 160 acres \$500.00

Minnie F. Aickman and A. L. Hickman to Sames Ward, all of lots 4, 5 and 6 in sec 19, and lots 2, 3 and 4 in sec 20 all in twp 25 n on r 25 w of im containing 150 acres \$500.00

Cinton Daniels and wife to Catharine and Frank Shire, the sw 1/4 of sec 29 twp 28 n of s 21 w of im containing 160 acres \$350.00

Milton Bowyer and wife to E. R. McVay lots 1 and 2 in sec 18 in twp 20 w in r 17 w of im \$600.00

Robt. Hoyt and wife to Susie Gray the se qr of sec 30 in twp 23 n of r 18 w of im containing 160 acres \$1.00

Nathan B. Newcomb to Alfred D. Chester and wife all of cot 11 in blk 1 in Tangier \$200.00

Robert Kiser to Willis Williamson the w 1/2 of se 1/4 of sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 30 twp 25 and r 20 \$600.00

Homer B. Patterson to John Lews the nw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 28 in twp 25 a of range 18 containing 40 acres more or less \$200.00

Charles Hough and wife to John Henry Beiderwell sw 1/4 of sec 28 twp 28 n of r 24 containing 40 acres \$200.00

Anna L. Dennis to Laura B. Lilley s 1/2 of ne 1/4 s 1/2 of nw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 25 in twp 23 n of n 26 \$200.00

The Winfield Chautauqua Assembly.

Dates are announced for the eighteenth session of the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly in Island Park, Winfield Kansas, June 14th to 24th. The platform will be up to the standard of excellence established by this Chautauque and while all dates are not filled, yet much of the programme is now ready. The list to date includes such names as Senator Dolliver, John R. Clark, W. F. Oldham, D. D., Prof Geo. L. Robinson, J. Wilbur Chapman, Mrs. John A. Logan, Dr. R. S. Mac Arthur, Rosani, the juggler, Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, Dr. E. E. Chivers, Ioyokichi Iyenga, The American Vitagraph Company, several concert companies, Mrs. Antoinette Lamoreaux with Henry Waterson, Alton Packard, Zack Sweeney and others in correspondence.

The departments of the Assembly are now eighteen in number and cover every hour of the day from early morning until late at night. It is a great summer school as well as an outing point for the people.

Many improvements are being made in Island Park. The tabernacle has been remodeled and increased in size until it is now the best out-of-doors auditorium in the country. A thousand dollar cement floor is being laid to insure comfort and cleanliness. A new building is being erected by the women of Winfield and other nearby towns, to be known as a Woman's building and will be dedicated to their use on Woman's Day, June 22nd, Mrs. General John A. Logan being the orator of the day.

WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

Eggs express prepaid, B. P. Rocks \$1. per 15; \$1.75 per 30; \$1.50 per 50; \$4.00 per hundred. Also high scoring S. S. Hamburgs. Circular free.

MRS. WALKER ROSWURM, 113 R.R. No. 2 Council Grove, Kan.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock farming. 320 acres deeded land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Morris Box 50, Shattuck, Okla.

THOROUGHbred STALLION FOR SALE—This animal is four years old and sound, with some wire scratches. Color dark brown; fifteen hands and 3 in. high, is well broke. Has never been raced, will make a good racehorse. He can go any kind of a distance. His dam is Sunbeam, his sire, Jim Dunn. There is no better racing blood in America. I will sell or trade for cattle, horses, land or town property. This horse is registered and can race on any track. For further information, write W. T. ABBOTT, Alva, Okla., R. F. D. No. 4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice of 7 native jacks, 1 to 7 years old. Well bred, average size and action, privilege of one or all. Also 9 average Jennets, in foal by large jack, choice 2 or all. Will take cheap stallion, other young stock, farm or city property part payment. For particulars address J. H. HARRELSON, Wellington, Kan.

FOR SALE!



PERCHERON STALLIONS: All Registered and fully warranted.

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

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

WALKER BROS. & CO. Payne Co. Glencoe, Okla.

California Excursions.

In Pullman tourist sleepers on fast trains, tri-weekly, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.

New cars, courteous employees, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Why stay at home? The California tour described in our books.

Address General Passenger Office, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Topeka, Kan.

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Frank A. Watts, Office S. R. Cox, Sec-Treas. } Nebraska

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Let us furnish you with literature relative to the buildings, hotels, low rates, train service, etc. Ask your local agent or address C. W. STRAIN, DIVISION PASSENGER AGENT, WICHITA, KAN.

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. Dates made at this office

JAMES W. SPARKS, Live Stock Auctioneer, MARSHALL, MO. Sales made anywhere. Have made and am now booked for the best sales of high class stock held in America. Thoroughly posted on pedigrees and individual merit. Large acquaintance among the leading stock breeders of America. Terms reasonable. Write me before claiming date.

100 PER CENT HATCHES. Our new catalogue contains hundreds of them obtained by BUCKEYE INCUBATOR users in all parts of the U.S. send for a copy and read the proof. It is free. Buckeye Incubator Co., Box 78, Springfield, O.

Car-Sul Dip for cattle, for sale at this office; screw worm destroyer. Dehorning fluid and Lump Jaw cure. If

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 WICHITA, KANS.
**CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE,
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 Private Yards for Texans
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 All Pens Covered.
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Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

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

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

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Schwarzhild & Sulzberger Co., Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, etc., and a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade, on the market every day. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

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

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ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.



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

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

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under but each ear.

W On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma.
 Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTREA BRANDS:



G on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage

F On left jaw or all young stock.

WB on left hip.

W On left hip or shoulder

O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

T On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

I On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,
 Hammond, Okla.



S left shoulder and side.

W left shoulder and hip

C left loin

E left side

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

M. C. CAMPBELL.

Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. Range on Cimmaron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



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

MILLARD WORD.



P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.

Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right.

7 on left thigh

Pickings from our May Rate Sheet

SAINT LOUIS---World's Fair---Greatly Reduced rates. Tickets on sale daily until November 30th.
MO.
INDIANAPOLIS---National Prohibition Convention, June 28, 31. One fare plus \$2.25 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 26th and 27th.
IND.
NASHVILLE---Southern Baptist Convention, May 12-18. One fare plus \$2.25 for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 9-14
TENN.
SPRINGFIELD---Annual Convention Travelers Protective Association, June 5-15. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 4, 5 and 6.
ILL.
DALLAS---General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church, May, 19-27. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 17-19.
TEX.



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 5000 Blanching Celery,
 5000 Rich Ratty Lettuce,
 1000 Splendid Onions,
 1000 Rare Luscious Radishes,
 1000 Gloriously Brilliant Flowers.
 Above seven packages contain sufficient seed to grow 10,000 plants, furnishing bushels of brilliant flowers and lots and lots of choice vegetables, together with our great catalog, telling all about Flowers, Roses, Small Fruits, etc., all for 16c in stamps and this notice. Mammoth 140-page catalog alone, 4c.
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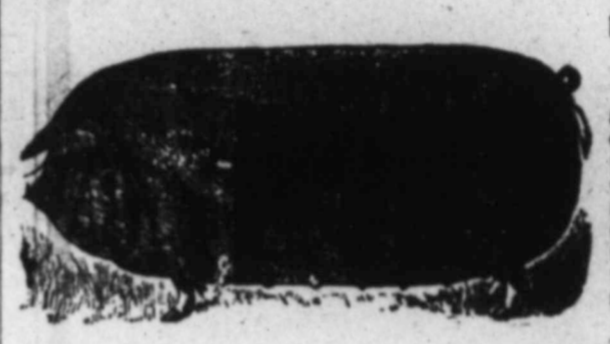
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