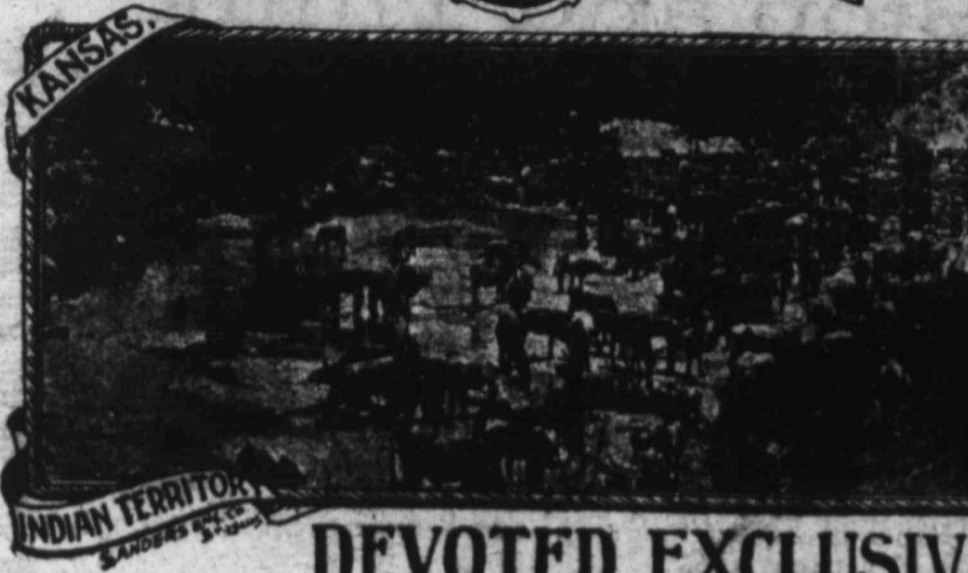


The **LIVESTOCK**



Historical Society
OKLAHOMA

INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Tenth Year,
No. 8

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 15, 1904.

\$1 Per Year

REMEMBER

THE AMERICAN ROYAL

LIVE STOCK SHOW AND SALE

OCT. 17 TO 22

KANSAS CITY,

U.S.A.

California Ex-cursions.

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

New cars, courteous employes, 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 Top. ka.

Santa Fe.

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

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE
25 CENTS
159 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

The Most Direct Route

From either North or South to the Famous Health Resort and Springs of

SULPHUR, I. T.

IS VIA THE



Descriptive literature concerning this delightful resort furnished upon application to

Passenger Traffic Department, FRISCO SYSTEM, Saint Louis.

Santa Fe Time Table.

EAST BOUND.
No. 202, Passenger, daily, departs.....1:45 a. m.
No. 528, Accommodation, daily, departs.. 8:30 a. m.
No. 536, Freight, Except Sun. departs...5:00 a. m.

WEST BOUND.
No. 201, Passenger, daily, departs.....1:50 a. m.
No. 291, Local Freight, Ex. Sun..... 7:00 a. m.
No. 527, Accommodation, daily, arrives..6:00 p. m.
No. 535, Local Freight, arrives daily.. 7:30 p. m.

Nos. 527 and 535 do not run west of Woodward No. 202 connects at Wellington for Kansas City and all points east, also for Wichita, and at Newton for Topeka, Atchison and St. Joe and all points in Colorado, New Mexico and California.

No. 528 makes same connections as No. 202. No. 201 connects at Amarillo for all Pecos Valley points, and at Washburn for all points on the Fort Worth and Denver City. Carries sleepers from Wichita to Roswell. Through tickets to all points, and baggage checked to destination.

All inquiries for rates and connections will be promptly responded to, either in person or by letter.

W. W. ARNOLD, Agent.

AN INSTANT'S PAIN
The dehorning job is smoothly done, no scorching or bruising if the
KEYSTONE
Dehorning Knife
Used. Easy, sure and most speedy in operation. No evil results can follow. Cuts from four sides at once. Endorsed by veterinarians. Guaranteed.
T. PHILLIPS, POMEROY, PA.

NO. 1 SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.
None better and none so low in price. 10 per lb. printed sent FREE. A great lot of extra birds of seeds, new sorts, presented free with every order. Some sorts onions only 50c per lb. Other seed equally low. 10 years a seed grower and dealer and all customers satisfied. No old seeds. New, fresh and reliable every year. Write for big FREE catalogue.

GOOD SEEDS
BEST
CHEAP

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.

J. F. STODDER,

Burden, Cowley County, Kan.

Stop and Think

before you purchase your tickets for points north, east, south or west.

The Southern Kansas R. R. of Texas and the Pecos Valley Lines.

penetrates the heart of the far famed Pecos Valley, justly re-puted as the finest fruit growing district in the United States, connecting closely at Pecos, Texas, with the Texas & Pacific Ry. for El Paso and all points in old Mexico.

All of our trains make close connection at Amarillo with the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. trains both north and south eliminating the necessity for stop-overs enroute for passengers traveling over that line.

Write your friends in the east to ask their local railway agents regarding home-seeker's rates to the Panhandle and Pecos Valley via the Santa Fe system.

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.

DON A. SWEET,

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Through Sleeping Car Service

via

Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

Commencing June 1st 1904, Santa Fe train No 116 will carry a through Pullman Sleeping Car from Purcell I. T. to St. Louis, Mo., via the Missouri Pacific Railway, from Kansas City, Mo. The Missouri Pacific Railway has eight trains daily each way between Kansas City and St. Louis. First class service in every respect—Sleeping Parlor and Chair Cars. Electric Lights? Electric Fans and Electric Speed. Ask your agent to sell you tickets via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

C. E. STYLES, A. G. P. A.
Kansas City, Mo.

E. E. BLECKLEY, T. P. A.
Wichita, Kan.

SWINE FOR SALE.

Fine Pedigreed Swine, Poland China breed, both sexes, for sale by

STARWATER STOCK FARM,

Woodward, Okla.

Visit the Old Homestead via



On Sept. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th and Oct. 11th, round trip tickets will be sold at the very low rate of

One Fare Plus \$2.00

To nearly all Indiana and Ohio points, also certain destinations in Kentucky. All tickets limited to thirty days from date of sale for return. Further details will be cheerfully furnished on application to nearest Frisco System Ticket Agent or address

C. W. Strain, D. P. A.
Wichita, Kansas.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. II, No. 8

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 15, 1904

Subscription, \$1.00

The New Bell.

Written for the WOODWARD NEWS:

The Methodist now have a bell
With joy we hear it ring.
Praise God who doeth all things well
It makes us want to sing!
It's solemn tones so sweet and clear,
Break on the Sabbath air
"Come, worship here," it seems to say
"And lay aside your care."

"Come lift your hearts to him above
Who keeps his children dear
If we can trust his perfect love
We have no need to fear."

And when together both bells ring
We think they sound just right
So Christians should together sing
And in their prayers unite.

And may the ringing of our bell
Teach us to be on time;
Just when to go twill always tell
If we listen to its chime.

We want to hear its tones ring out,
To all by sin opprest
God's word can settle every doubt,
And give the weary rest.

And if some stranger on the street
Whose home is far away
Should hear its call, and with us meet,
It will cheer him on his way.

Some day, alas! our bell will toll
With sad and solemn tone,
It will ring for some departed soul
Whose earthly race is done.

But still we'll say with trusting heart
He knoweth what is best
When from our loved ones we must part,
He takes them into rest.

And if for us the knell should sound
Some time not far away
Ready to go, may we be found
To live in endless day.

Long may our bell its voice ring out
To all both far and near,
May those whose its sweet voice obey,
Be filled with peace and cheer.

—BY HARMONY CHIMES.

Wire Fences and Lightning.

Since the use of wire fences has become so extensive the number of cattle killed each year by lightning has greatly increased. Farmer's insurance companies have investigated the matter and now come forward with a warning to policy holders. Nearly all of the cattle killed by lightning have met their death in open fields, where in many instances there was not even a tree to attract the electric fluid. As many dead cattle were found near wire fences this led to the discovery that the lightning was carried along

the wires composing the fences. During a severe storm cattle are liable to run until stopped by a fence. Here they stand huddled together ready for the bolt. A remedy is suggested in running a ground wire every ten rods several feet into the earth.—K. C. Journal.

Pass it On.

The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; he meanders through the darkness with his headlight on behind. Likewise the foolish merchant, who no one can advise; he declares there's "nothing doing," when asked to advertise.—Highland Vidette.

And because there's nothing doing when he's asked to advertise, what's the use of wasting effort on such old benighted guys. See a wide awake merchant who has business on his mind, and don't bother with the idiot who is resting his behind.—Troy Chief

And don't forget the merchant who's up-to-date and wise and knows to bring him profits he's bound to advertise; but give him cheerful mention—don't bother with the Jay who talks but never orders and steals your time away.

Pump-kin Raisin'.

BLACKWELL NEWS:

Some gentleman from Missouri and Kansas were being shown over his farm Thursday by J. J. Carson, and they happened to run across some pumpkin vines. This started the Missourian to boasting of the pumpkins raised in Missouri.

"You may not believe it, sir," said the Missourian, "but we raise the largest pumpkins in the world in Missouri."

"Well, we can't raise any pumpkins in Oklahoma," replied Carson.

"That's too bad," returned the Missourian. "But to give you an idea of the size of the pumpkins we raise in Missouri, I will relate a circumstance that happened right in my neighborhood. A neighbor of mine lost a sow and a litter of nine pigs, and he couldn't find them anywhere, until one day he discovered they had eaten a hole into one of his field pumpkins, and the sow and pigs were all lying inside of that pumpkin, but the pigs had eaten so much of the pumpkin that they were almost as large as their mother, so that there were ten hogs in that one pumpkin."

"We can't raise pumpkins here in

Oklahoma," again said Carson, in a sad tone of voice.

"But why not?" asked the Missourian.

"Because the vines grow so fast they just drag the pumpkins all to pieces trying to keep up with them," replied Carson, and the subject of discussion was immediately changed.

Our County Natal Day.

[News Sept 16]

Today at twelve o'clock noon, the hands of the dial point to the hour on which eleven years ago the sentinel guns flashed the message of permission to enter upon and possess the fertile lands of this beautiful Empire County of Oklahoma.

The commemoration of this happy event Woodward is celebrating this year in a week of Carnival sports and races. The town is filled with people and the drowning music of the steam piano mingled with laughter and gay badinage, contribute to the features of a happy occasion. The prize of ten dollars offered for the best window display stimulated many to extra effort in the display of wares. In the Post Office, the genial Post Master has constructed an exhibit of cereals and grasses and farm products which is certainly the equal of similar display at the World's Fair. It is a pleasing surprise to everyone, and Mr. McGrath is congratulated on his taste and enterprise.

With the coming of the next decade, Woodward county will rightfully assume first place in the rank of Oklahoma counties as the producer of wealth and will be famous for its happy homes and healthful invigorating climate which with its most fertile acres make it the modern Garden of Eden.

That Railroad.

EDITOR NEWS:—In your paper of the 19th inst, we have a plan for a joint stock railroad and packing plant, submitted by O. A. Anderson. For the encouragement of its projectors, and all others who may read his projected plan.

I will give my hearty endorsement and will assist in any possible plan, that is legitimately set forth and maintained by men competent and qualified

to carry out the plan to a complete success. The farmers and stockmen of the United States, and especially of the west and the southwest, have for years been battling against conditions which have caused them to suffer great loss. Railroads and the Packing trusts, have been so exorbitant in their exactions, that at times the stockmen after paying all cost of shipping and selling was left nothing with which to support his family. These conditions have been met as long as the producing class can stand it. The late conditions which has obtained because of the butchers strike, has awakened stockmen and all others, and caused them to see the conditions that confront them, and also brought them to recognize the fact that something must be done, or else the future may be wrought with far more evil results than the past. We believe that while the iron is hot is the time to strike. Let O. A. Anderson perfect his plan and give the people the assurance that their money will not be lost and I believe the stockmen of the west and southwest will take stock sufficient to carry the plan to a successful issue. To-day the Packers are not willing to shoulder the responsibility of present conditions, but this fearful responsibility must rest with one of the two classes, the packers or their employers. This forever separates the responsibility from the producer as being in the cause, but who is suffering on account of the conditions brought about by one of the classes as named above it is the stockmen of the country. If he chooses to ship his stock to market, he may take his chances, he may get something, or he may get nothing and who knows how long these conditions may continue? My guess is, it will continue as long as the stockmen will ship their stock to market for the packers to prey upon. Now is the time for the producing classes to come together and show to the world that they are the power that supports the world, and at whose bidding all others must bow. The producing class of the country are able to handle their own products and they ought to do it. It is unjust for man to be robbed of the fruit of his toil or be crucified between his own cows horns. Arise my fellow countrymen and put your shoulder to the wheel and our accomplishments will cause the generations that follow us to rise up and call us blessed.

J. D. JESSEE.
SUPPLY, OKLA.

Capt. and Mrs. B. T. Roper, members of the Salvation Army are conducting meetings every evening on the streets of Woodward this week. They reside in Alva.

Making Home cozy for winter.

The really accomplished home-maker varies the effects of her home to meet different seasons. Her rooms must look fresh and newly cleaned and flower-like in the Spring; cool, a bit empty and shadowy in summer, and with the beginning of cool weather, there is a striving for cheerfulness, bright colors, warm-looking draperies and a general turning of chairs toward the fireplace.

Curtains and rugs are brought out from their Summer storehouse, an old chair is re-covered with some warm Autumn tint, carpets are scoured, wood-work cleaned and oiled, fenders are brightened and the little ornaments, curios and books are wiped and put in fresh places as though new gifts were being shown.

And a woman who wants an air of great coziness with but little effort has palms and ferns about her living-rooms. Flowering plants are usually a great deal of trouble. They fret about temperature and are rude about steam heat, and whimsical about cold draughts. But yard ferns and the simple "fan palms" are hardy, or nearly so as fir trees, and require no especial allowance of sun, just a good drink every morning, and what an air of charm and luxury they add.

A great deal of winter indoor comforts depends upon the arrangement of rooms. With chairs facing landscapes, with couches back in shadowy corners, as one loves them in the Summer, and with the center table arranged formally with a card dish and a few illustrated books and a vase, there is much chance for "homey" afternoons and evenings.

Wherever the heat is there will the heart be, so it is as well from the start to have the whole room face the fireplace or stove, or, cruel thought, the radiator.

Have a large table directly under a showy light, and have books and magazines and a work basket, and newspapers on the table, and have chairs around all ready for use, and a couch near the fire with a piano lamp at the head, draw heavy curtains across the windows, and you will more likely than not find all the family together in that room about every evening.

But the arrangement of a room is just the final artistic touch in coziness. No room can be attractive that is not exquisitely, hygienically clean, and housekeepers are realizing more and more that brushing and dusting are not sufficient to rid a room of the germ neighbors that intrude these days in the most exclusive homes.

Real cleanliness must be antiseptic cleanliness and just a broom or soap and water won't do it.

A housekeeper of much taste and much experience has cleaned her living room this Fall entirely with Borax, in different degrees of strength and temperature.

First of all, after the rugs had been hung out of doors to freshen, they were rubbed over with hot borax water, two teaspoonfuls to a basin of water. The result was as though they had been in the hands of a professional cleaner. Next the wood-work and hardwood floor were wiped with the same solution, and the floor oiled, and

the windows washed, too, and rubbed dry with tissue paper.

The value of this sort of cleaning was not only in the new brightness obtained, but in the fact that borax is a destroyer of germs. According to the best medicine authority it is a most successful disinfectant, and yet the use of it does not injure the most delicate skin.

The question of curtains was an important one in this pretty home room. The housekeeper quoted, preferred ruffled muslin to all others, yet gave them up unhesitatingly when doing over her sitting room.

The beauty of frilled white muslin is naturally in its snowy freshness is perpetual laundry work, so she selected soft Madras gauze, a maize ground with a wide scattered figure in Indian red and dull yellow, gaining an effect at once cheerful and artistic, for little money and no trouble.

No woman can enjoy her sitting room who is fretted with much care of it. If there are heavy velvet carpets and upholstered furniture and elaborate wash curtains, the thought of the work they involve cannot be obliterated by books, or bright fires or cheerful companionship.

The most permanently durable furniture, artistic and simple is the mission design, often entirely of wood, if finished with leather, that of the plainest description. And men folks will approve of it because it is built or comfort.

SUICIDE.

W. A. Traugh Died By His Own Hand.

Shot Himself With Revolver to End His Suffering.

[News Sept. 16.]

Yesterday morning early the many friends of Dr. W. A. Traugh were shocked to learn he had ended his life by means of a revolver, the bullet entering his brain, causing instant death. For several years past he has been in very bad health and suffered daily therefrom. His act was due to temporary aberration.

Mr. Traugh came to Woodward county at the time of the opening eleven years ago, from Remington Indiana, and entered the quarter section adjoining Woodward on the east. He resided here for several years at that time, finally returning to Indiana. His health breaking he returned to Woodward about one year ago, but never fully recovered.

Prior to returning here he had traveled extensively for a year to find relief from asthma but found Woodward best suited to recovery.

Early in life he followed the range until he accumulated sufficient to enter the drug business at his home in Remington. For years he was successful and accumulated considerable money. He then came to Oklahoma and filed on the land above stated and while here was appointed Custodian of old Fort Supply which he held until succeeded by change of administration. He was a member of

the Masonic and K. of P. societies and was at the time of death employed in light work here for C. A. Hoops. He leaves a wife and two sons, the latter being grown and absent from home. He was esteemed and highly respected by every one and his rash act is deeply deplored by many friends in Woodward.

Clara Barton's Roosevelt.

We all have our Roosevelts, good, bad or indifferent. Clara Barton, founder of the American National Red Cross, and president thereof since 1881, draws her Roosevelt in a few rapid strokes in her book, "A story of the Red Cross," published by D. Appleton & Company. The story of her encounter with him in Cuba is worth relating in her own words:

"Early in the day there came to our impoverished headquarters an officer in khaki uniform showing hard service, and a bandanna handkerchief hanging from his hat, to protect the back of his head, and neck from the fierce rays of the sun.

"It was Colonel Roosevelt, and we were very glad to meet the gallant leader of the Rough Riders." After a few moments conversation he said:

"I have some sick men with my regiment who refuse to leave it. They need such delicacies as you have here, which I am ready to pay for out of my own pocket. Can I buy them from the Red Cross?"

"Not for a million dollars," Dr. Gardner replied.

"But my men need, these things," he said, his tone and face expressing anxiety. "I think a great deal of my men. I am proud of them."

"And we know they are proud of you, Colonel. But we can't sell Red Cross supplies," answered Dr. Gardner.

"Then, how can I get them? I must have proper food for my sick men," he said.

"Just ask for them, Colonel," replied Dr. Gardner.

"O," he said, his face suddenly lighting with a bright smile, "then I do ask for them."

"All right, Colonel; what is your list?"

"Now, Colonel, when will you send for these supplies?" asked Dr. Gardner. "They will be ready any time."

"Lend me a sack and I'll take them right along," he answered with characteristic decision.

"Mrs. Gardner at once looked up a sack, and when filled it must have held a good many pounds of supplies. Before we had recovered from our surprise, the incident was closed by the future president of the United States slinging the big sack over his shoulders, striding off, and out of sight through the jungle."

An Exclusive Circle.

Doves Telegram:

I said to a pig with a curly tail in a voice that was quite emphatic, "Do you find it, pig, of any avail. Does it make you aristocratic?"

And the pig with pride gave his head a thrust.

And his words were a trifle abusive. "I better," said he, "to the upper crust and a circle is very exclusive."



BALMOLINE
 excels all other remedies for Collar Galls, Sore Shoulder, Scratches, Wire Cuts, Cracked Heels, Sifts, Chafes, Rops 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 Nuy Balmoline L. G. Co. Box 15, Abilene, Kans.

The MISSOURI PACIFIC Railway
 The World's Fair Route
 5 Train Daily Each Way Between Kansas City and St. Louis.
 First Class in Every Respect.
 Ask your ticket agent for tickets via the Missouri Pacific Ry.
 The Sure Way
 Lands you on the World's Fair Grounds.
 E. E. Bleckly, T. P. A.
 C. E. Styles, A. G. P. A. Wichita, Kan
 Kansas City, Mo.

LAFE BURGER Live Stock Auctioneer
 Wellington, Kansas
 Five years of successful selling for the best breeders of the United States. Point on Pedigree and value.
 Write, phone or wire for dates early.

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.

FENCE! STRONGEST MADE. Bull Strong, Chicken Tight. Sold to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices. Fully Warranted. Catalog Free. COILED SPRING FENCE CO. Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A.

Estimates place the acreage being sown to wheat in the Permian valley this fall at about the same as last season.

Woman in the Case.

Swired:
They found a suicide, they say,
Down in a lonely place;
They chased the author night and day,
The woman in the case.

They found a murder dark and grim,
And struck a lively pace;
'Twas not to look for any him,
But the woman in the case.

They found a scandal, all red-hot,
A terrible disgrace;
The sleuths suspected on the spot
A woman in the case.

The printer nearly lost his mind,
And shook and sighed apace—
He'd heard so much, he feared he'd find
A woman in his case.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—It is the same old story with the American Royal Live Stock show. It will be bigger and better this year than ever before. More and better horses and cattle have been entered than for any previous show. Only in numbers will it be inferior to the world's fair live stock exhibit. In quality it will be fully equal to the world's greatest live stock show, for all the leading prize winners at St. Louis have been entered for the American Royal. At the world's fair seven Hereford herds won \$14,000 in prizes, seven Shorthorn herds won \$12,000, six Angus herds won \$5,000, five Galloway herds won \$6,400. All of these with a single exception are entered for the American Royal. In addition to the herds that were at the St. Louis fair, a number not exhibited there have been entered for the Royal. The entries of breeding stock in the three breeds—Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus, number 610. The Galloways, not yet heard from, will swell the above number to 700 head.

Last year's exhibit of purebred and grade fat stock will be eclipsed this year. The exhibit of earlots of fat and feeding cattle will be far ahead of last year's in number and quality. Entries of earlots will be received up to the opening of the show, October 17.

In the swine department the Duroc-Jersey breeders are preparing to outdo all former efforts.

In the department for draft and coach horses the entries are double in number those of last year. Here again the leading world's fair prize winners will be seen. The prizes in the horse and mule department aggregate \$5,000, double those of last year.

The American Royal will be held at the Kansas City stock yards, October 17-22. Low rates have been made on all railroads. A stopover of 10 days will be allowed at Kansas City on all world's fair tickets, either going or returning.

JNO. M. HAZLETON.

The following is a list of entries of breeding stock:

SHORTHORNS.

The following are the entries to date of Shorthorn breeding stock: No. of Exhibitor—
Thos Andrews & Co, Cambridge Neb...6
S. W. Anderson, Alpha, Mo..... 1
J. W. Baker Strong Kans.....1
E. W. Bowen Delphi Ind..... 9
G. D. Bellows, Maryville, Mo.....14

George Bothwell, Nettleton Mo.....	15
C. E. Clark, St. Cloud, Minn.....	1
Thos. A. Cotton & Son, Manilla, Ind. 1	
Frank W. Cotton, Manilla Ind.....	2
Breswell & Carpenter, Graymer Mo..	4
W. F. Christian & Son, Indianapolis...16	
Joseph Duncan, Osborn, Mo.....	5
D. Donohue, Appleton City Mo.....	2
W. A. Forsythe, Greenwood Mo.....	8
Alexander Fraser, Independence Mo....	1
W. E. Gates, Sheridan Mo.....	1
Otto Gehlbach, Trenton Mo.....	1
F. W. Harding, Waukesha Wis.....	17
F. L. Hackler, Lee's Summit Mo.....	1
H. J. Hughes & Son, Trenton Mo.....	1
H. O. Lindhardt, Lohman Mo.....	1
Sandford McSmith, Carthage Mo.....	1
McClellan Bros., Warrensburg Mo.....	1
John G. Overton, Trenton Mo.....	8
Purdy Bros., Harris Mo.....	12
J. R. Peak & Son, Winchester Ia.....	8
Porvelli Bros., Lees Summit Mo.....	2
J. G. Robbins & Sons, Horace Ind.....	13
Wm. M. Randall, Greencastle Ind.....	1
J. F. Stodder, Burden, Kas.....	16
E. E. Souers, Warren, Mo.....	6
A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, Neb.....	3
Wm. Smiley, Malcom, Iowa.....	1
A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo.....	1
T. K. Thompson & Sons, Dover, Kas...14	
Tebo Land & Cattle Co., Clinton, Mo..	18
C. Thorpe, Weston, Mo.....	1
T. J. Wornall & Son, Liberty, Mo.....	14
C. F. Wolfe & Son, Ottawa, Kas.....	1
W. R. Wilson, Ariape, Ia.....	1
Total.....	281

HEREFORDS.

Exhibitors	No. of head.
C. L. Browning Laredo, Mo.....	4
Cargill & McMillan, La Crosse, Wis...7	
T. W. Carmichael, Odessa, Mo.....	5
C. G. Comstock, Albany, Mo.....	1
Mrs. Kate Wilder Cross, Emporia Kas..12	
W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Kas.....	21
Samuel Drybread, Elk City, Kas.....	2
Egger Hereford Cattle Co., Appleton City Mo.....	10
Fritz & Shea, Blakesburg, Ia.....	6
J. A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.....	10
Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo	16
Gudgel & Simpson, Independence, Mo	30
Miss Lou Goodwin, Blue Rapids, Kas...1	
O. Harris, Harris, Mo.....	22
John Huston, Canyon City, Tex.....	3
Sherriden Henry, Ridgeway, Mo.....	1
J. W. Lennox, Independence, Mo.....	1
Newton Long, Sumner, Mo.....	2
Makin Bros., Lees Summit, Mo.....	1
C. W. Moore, Lees Summit, Mo.....	5
T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, Mo.....	1
C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kas.....	13
Steele Bros., Richland, Kas.....	17
S. L. Standish, Hume, Mo.....	3
D. C. Stayton, Blue Springs, Mo.....	1
R. T. Thornorton, Kansas City, Mo.....	1
W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind..17	
R. C. Wilson, Belton, Mo.....	2
Total.....	230

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

Exhibitor.	No. of head
H. H. Anderson, Laredo, Mo.....	4
W. J. Ballard, Liberty, Mo.....	1
A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.....	7
E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Ia.....	11
Elm Park Cattle Co., Harris, Mo.....	11
Berry Lucas, Hamilton, Mo.....	9
C. J. Martin, Churdan, Ia.....	10
W. A. McHenry, Denison, Ia.....	10
Philip C. McDonald, Princeton, Mo...1	
McLachlin Bros., & Johnston, Estill Mo	1
W. J. Miller, Metz, Ia.....	11
Parrish & Miller, Hudson, Kas.....	20
J. H. Rhea & Son, Carrollton, Mo.....	5
W. B. Seely, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.....	14
M. M. Stearns, Humboldt, Neb.....	7

FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O. T.

SHORT HORN CATTLE
POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Head bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,74, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,383; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 26. Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,000.

E. E. ALKIRE, Proprietor.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

C. E. Sutton, Russle Kas.....	1
W. J. Turpin, Carrollton, Mo.....	9
R. S. Williams, Liberty, Mo.....	4
J. B. Withers, Missouri City, Mo.....	3
M. P. & S. E. Lantz, Carlock, Ills....10	
Total.....	149

Broomcorn Growers.

Our meeting of Members of the Oklahoma Broom corn growers Association of Alva, O. T. showed that we can reach buyers and that their crop will bring a good price by holding it and buying it when the big buyers can get any quantity.

Now organize! No delay!

Get on a horse, and see a few neighbors, fix a time and place of meeting, send the word to everybody in reach. Elect your President, Secretary and Treasurer. Pay your membership fee of \$1.00 and send it and the names of your officers and post office to the Oklahoma broom corn growers association at Alva, Okla., and send the names of the officers and number of members to R. B. Daley, at Woodward, Okla.

Do this at every school house, store and cross roads; every where, don't waste it; then you will be ready for instructions as to organizing the shipping branch, where each member will have a vote for the officers who will have charge of his corn at the station. Delegates can vote as you direct getting their credentials from your president or secretary, and showing the number of votes they may cast. The By Laws allow you to fix the minimum price and direct its sale at any time and get it when you want it.

Select good business men for officers. Don't vote on friendship nor let dislike stand in the way. This is business, nothing but business.

Get a secretary that can write and has enthusiasm.

Every item is arranged for your benefit and profit.

You who know me know that I don't say that until I have scrutinized every provision and weighed every chance.

Now get a move on you and report. Go now! Get everybody out!

Paternally,
R. B. DALEY,
Vice President.

The new bell of the First Methodist church was placed in its tower Wednesday. Its tones are mellow as the means of grace and deep enough to scare sinners half way back from the pit of perdition.

At News Depots, and On Trains.



WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St.

DENVER—By Hamilton & Kendrick News Co., 17th and Champa.

ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store.

AMARILLO, TEX.—Morgan Bros. News Co.

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.

Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

OFFICERS OKLA. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION

Pres.....Abner T. Wilson
1st Vice-P.....Geo. Crowell
2nd Vice-P.....Geo. W. Boyd
Sec.....W. E. Bolton
Treas.....John Gerlach

EXECUTIVE COM. COURT BROWN, Liberal, Kas., J. P. CAMPBELL, Ashland, Kas., GEO. CARR, Stone, Okla., R. W. BRESNIE, Ponca City, Okla.

Pres and Sec'y ex-officio.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA MEMBERS BOARD.

W. E. Bolton, Pres. Thos. Morris, Secretary, Guthrie.

P. A. Becker, Jefferson T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio. The office of the Board is in Guthrie.

W. E. Bolton, Pres. Thos. Morris, Secretary, Guthrie.

P. A. Becker, Jefferson T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio. The office of the Board is in Guthrie.

W. E. Bolton, Pres. Thos. Morris, Secretary, Guthrie.

P. A. Becker, Jefferson T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio. The office of the Board is in Guthrie.

W. E. Bolton, Pres. Thos. Morris, Secretary, Guthrie.

"VICTORIOUS IOWA"

A good name for the Iowa Round Incubator that so often out-hatches its keenest competitors. Any questions! Our new catalogue answers them all. It is free—send for it. Iowa Incubator Co. Box 244, Des Moines, Ia.

FREE SEEDS

Vegetable and Flower. We will send our 1904 catalogue and one packet each Lettuce, Radish and Onion also 75 varieties of Flower Seed; Phlox, Sweet Pea, Pansies, etc., in a coupon envelope, which will be accepted as full if returned with an order from our catalogue. All for 10c. to pay postage. ZIMMERMAN SEED CO., Dept. 23 Topeka, Kas.

WELL DRILLING MACHINERY

VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS. 75 DIFFERENT STYLES. Well illustrated catalogue No. 9. BULLY & TAYLOR CO. 9 Chestnut St., Waterloo, Iowa, or Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

HOW TO TEACH A COLT TO "BACK"

It is Very Simple and Easy When Done Properly.

To teach and train a colt properly is a science, which too few understand. Learn to understand your animal, his peculiarities and train him accordingly. Many experience difficulties in training a colt to back. There should be no serious difficulty in this if proper methods are followed. The following from Horse Sense, of the many champions of the horse, will help.

"After the colt fully understands the legitimate use of the halter in leading is a good time to teach it to back—an important and necessary duty in its after life of usefulness—which is easily accomplished by complying with the natural law again—by pressing the extended fingers of one hand between the point of the shoulder and the breastbone and using the other hand at the halter strap to simply keep the colt straight in line, to back in any desired direction.

"Don't try to force the colt backwards by 'yanking' of the halter or bit, but simply press in this sensitive chest cavity with the fingers and the colt will naturally go backwards, provided there is nothing of any obstruction behind it. When this pressure has been made at the front and the colt has moved backward (if it is only one step), it should be regarded for this action, then try it again. About the third time this pressure has been made it is a good time to associate the word 'back' with the pressure and the reader will be surprised to see how soon the colt will comprehend what is wanted, and how willingly the young thing complies with our every wish as soon as it understands what is wanted"—Nat'l Live Stock Reporter.

Kansas Cattle Situation.

Feed in Kansas this year is badly spotted. In the Cottonwood, Neosho and Walnut valleys, where the state's big corn crops have been grown for the past twenty years, there is almost a total failure of crops. There may be some kaffir, and sorghum, if the weather in September is favorable, and there will be some upland corn, but not much. Thousands of acres of alfalfa on the bottoms are ruined, and while the hay seems to be a big crop even in those valleys, it will not suffice. In parts of Kansas where little feeding is done—in the wheat and dairy country—the crops are abundant. But very generally in the steer counties the prospects for feeders is bad.

The cattlemen are discouraged. They feel that the present low prices are unwarranted by the markets and that the packers are making the cattlemen pay for the strike. Stockers are being held, by those who can hold them, and most of the small feeders who have a few steers are going to try to get through and hold on to what they have for better prices. The general feeling of the country,

cattlemen in Kansas is ugly. He doesn't like the way things are going. Unless the railroads bring stuff into the great feeding counties of Central Kansas—there will be little feeding done. And the farmers, who for eighteen months have felt the weight of falling prices, are in no mood to extend their operations. Buyers and packers and all persons interested in the cattle business may, as well make up their minds that the Kansas farmer is on a grouch—so far as the cattle business is concerned, and he isn't going to get good natured until things change. He is not going to continue in business for his health. He has cleaned up much of his business. He has a few odds and ends that he is going to get rid of, just as well as he can—and as quick as he can; but he is not going to load up again until the cycle of prices goes on.

The same thing is true of the men who grow stockers. They are going to hold what they have for a better market, and not get any more until the times change. This is the sentiment of cattlemen all over Kansas. It may be unjust. There may be no business sense in it; but it is the thing that exists. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts the buyer and the packer. It is up to the gentlemen and the railroads to jolly the Kansas farmer into a cattle growing humor.—Emporia Gazette.

Kansas City Markets.

Special to THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Sept. 6, 1904. Receipts here for the last two weeks have run over 70,000 a week, and for the first three weeks of September show a gain over same period last year. Of course, this was not unexpected, and from this time forward until well into November extremely heavy runs of cattle are looked for. After the settlement of the strike on the 8th of the month, packers increased their buying, and the market last week was the most active, despite the heavy run, of any week this season. Prices on killing grades advanced slightly. Prime beef steers gaining 15 to 30 cents, and selling up to \$6.25, highest price since June 29th. The best price of the year was paid early in June, \$6.40. Kansas City had the big run last week, whereas all the markets are well supplied this week, and all kinds of cattle lost 10 to 20 cents on Monday. Beef steers were lower yesterday, but she stuff and butcher cattle sold strong. Market is steady to day. Kansas grazed Pandhandle cows sell at \$2.00 to \$2.65, and canners at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Beef steers, brought up from the south and grazed in Kansas sell at \$3.00 to \$3.75, killing bulls off the grass \$2.25 to \$2.50, veal calves, \$3.25. Stockers were lower last week, feeders nearly steady. Demand this week is good, and prices held steady to strong, as compared with last week. Pandhandle threes and 4's bring \$2.50 to \$3.25, 800 to 1050 lbs., 2's, 700 to 800 lbs., \$2.50 to \$3.00, and yearlings \$2.75 to \$3.50, stock calves \$3.75. Stock cows and heifers bring \$1.75 to \$2.50, and feeding bulls, \$2.00 to \$2.25. These prices are for branded

range stuff. Extra quality and good to choice natives bring a little better prices. The market has apparently settled down to take care of the big supply, and trade is free and active. Quarantine cattle have not fluctuated in price much lately, but follow the trend of prices for killing cattle in native division. 850 to 1000 lbs. steers comprise most of the best offerings, and sell at \$2.80 to \$3.25, heavier steers up to \$3.40, cows sell at \$2.20 to \$2.20 to \$2.60 canners on down below \$2.00, veal calves up to \$4.75, bulls \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Hog prices have been advancing regularly until last two days, when they have received a set back. \$6.05 was paid Tuesday for best hogs, but top today is \$5.90, bulk of hogs at \$5.90. Medium and heavy hogs, if fat, now command best prices, pigs and rights are a little below the top, but all are close together yet. Receipts are very light, and there is little doubt that prices will make still further gains.

J. A. RICKART.

The Ninth Annual Chicago Show

The ninth annual exhibition of poultry, pigeons, dogs, cats and pet stock under the management of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association, will be held January 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1905 in the Coliseum building, corner Wabash Ave. and Fifteenth St., Chicago, Ill.

The officers of the Association are Mr. E. B. Eddy, President; Mr. E. J. W. Dietz, Vice President; Mr. Geo. G. Bates, Treasurer and Mr. Fred L. Kimmey, Secretary.

Committees have been appointed and are now engaged in the necessary preliminary work to make this greater and more successful than any of the previous great and successful Chicago shows. Such Committees are as follows: Messrs. J. Lewis Draper, E. J. W. Dietz, and W. C. Hill, on Finance; Messrs. K. J. Muir, Geo. G. Bates, premium lists, catalogues and printing; specialty club; Messrs. E. J. W. Dietz, M. Wagner and Fred L. Kimmey, rules, special premiums and specialty clubs; Frank B. White, E. L. C. Morse and M. Wagner, judges; Messrs. Fred L. Kimmey, Frank B. White and K. J. Muir, space and concessions; Wm. Edward Ber, Frank B. White and W. C. Hill, admissions, complimentary tickets and door keepers. All communications on business matters should be addressed to the Chairman of the appropriate committee.

Negotiations are in progress for the employment of the most prominent and capable judges in the United States and Canada. Announcements will be made later.

The entry fees will be one \$1.00 for each specimen of poultry and 50c for each specimen of pigeons.

For premium list, entry blanks and all information, address the Secretary, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FRED L. KIMMEY, Sec.

A Creamery Item.

"Wherever the milk from at least 400 cows cannot be guaranteed within a radius of five miles," says Professor

Washburn, of the Missouri Agricultural college, "the creamery had better not be built. The cost of making a pound of butter will be about 6 cents and no farmer company can stand such expense. If 500 or 600 cows can be secured in the five-mile radius the cost of making a pound of butter can be reduced to 3½ or 4 cents, which is a profitable basis of business and the creamery will benefit the community.

A good little creamery that can handle this amount of business can be built and equipped for \$2,000 or \$2,500, if the company will let the "creamery promoter" alone and buy an outfit of some reputable dealer. If a cheese factory is for some reason preferred for for the same number of cows, it ought not to cost more than \$1,000 or \$1,200. As a rule, it is best for the farmer to send his milk to a creamery already established, even if he has to haul it further, as this will help to increase the output of the plant and lessen the cost of making a pound of butter, thus enabling the concern to pay a higher price for butter fat.—The Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Markets.

Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904. There has been a steady improvement in the cattle market since last Thursday, and there is a good steady market today. Yesterday's cattle receipts were light all around, account of labor day holiday. The good beef cattle have been extremely scarce for ten days or more. Nothing has been received that has not had a little grass, and nothing has sold above \$5.85, top today, since the \$6.00 cattle week before last. Grass steers dropped off 20 to 30 cents by the middle of last week, but have regained it since. Cows and heifers have sold strong and higher every day since first of last week, until today when they are a little lower, and grass she stuff sells at \$2.25 to \$3.75, dry lot at \$4.00 to \$4.75. Veal calves are \$1.00 higher than last week, as supplies of veal calves have been short for more than a month. Stockers and feeders are 20 to 30 higher than a week ago, and there has been a big demand lately. Orders that were particular as to quality, etc. were hard to fill last week, but today there are a good many cattle of this class here, but market is steady. A very good set of stockers of feeders can be secured at \$3.00 to \$3.75, and stock she stuff and bulls at \$2.00 to \$2.75. It is thought there will be a complete settlement of the strike within a short time, after which the flood gates will be opened and we shall have immense receipts of cattle.

Hogs prices are gaining steadily since the set back last Tuesday and Wednesday. Top price to lay is \$5.50, bulk and of sales \$5.35 to \$5.45. Medium weight hogs are now in the head, with heavy hogs close behind. There are a good many thin hogs coming now, which are cut severely in price, but the number is not enough to influence the bulk of sales. It intimates, however, that no great run of hogs need be expected this month.

Oklahoma's Broom-Corn Brings Over a Million.

GUTHRIE LEADER:

The broom corn crop in this territory has been something magnificent and a thing of which Oklahoma should feel proud. According to reports and approximate figures the yield this year is nearly double that of last year, etc.

In 1901 there were transported from Oklahoma 4414 cars of broom corn. Last year broom corn brought more money by probably \$20 to \$25 per ton. Eastern buyers bought a large proportion of the crop at \$75 per ton. At that rate the broom corn crop of the territory would amount to about 472,000.

In 1902 there was a yield of 11,500 cars of broom corn. Last year there was a decrease of 114 cars of 1580 tons, making a difference of \$17,000.

Two years ago there was planted into broom corn 34,000 acres and in 1903 there was about the same but the yield was varied and light.

This year Oklahoma broom corn growers had a total of about 100,000 acres. The conditions were favorable and the crop yielded about one-third of a ton per acre making a total of nearly 35,000 tons. The market opened lower than last year and eastern buyers are working the field in the territory and buying the product at \$50 to \$60 per ton. Averaging the entire crop at \$55 per ton the yield this year will net the Oklahoma farmers \$1,925,000.

It is estimated that west of the Rock Island railroad, in Woods, Woodward and other western counties, there were 25,000 acres planted into broom corn. Every county in the territory had more or less of the crop and each year finds the farmers planting a large crop of it.

This year in a great many parts where the wheat was almost a total failure, the land was ploughed up in time to plant it in broom corn thereby giving the farmers a chance to raise another crop and also increasing the acreage vastly.

In comparison with other crops broom corn is not nearly as expensive to raise and harvest and nets the grower more money to the acre. A great many laborers had to be imported this year to take care of the crop although there are no reports of any losses in any part of the territory caused by lack of help to handle it.

Some years ago Illinois held the upper hand in the raising of this crop and the yield of that state was equal to any two states in the union. Today Oklahoma broom corn crops are viewed by eastern manufacturers as being equal to both Illinois and Kansas, the latter state having extraordinary large crops.

Broom corn is a crop that requires less cultivation than either cotton or corn. This year in Oklahoma it was cut in the early part of August and was stored away. The time consumed in handling the crop is short and the bother and expense incurred in harvesting are small things. This is a crop that is commanding the attention of the farmers of the territory more and more and is one of

the main sources of income in some parts. In the western counties where scarcely anything can be raised except broom corn it is considered the only source of making money.

YOUNGEST IS THE FAIREST.

Oklahoma Week at Louisiana Purchase Exposition

Special Dispatch to the State Capital. Grounds, Oklahoma Building.—The youngest child of the Louisiana Purchase, born in a wilderness of beauty and grandeur, has grown in age until Oklahoma had become christened the "baby sister of the purchase." She has certainly made a success of her week at the world's fair. Her marked interest has been manifested ever since the announcement that Oklahoma was to be honored by the designation of a week to be distinctively "Oklahoma week." The management of the exposition anticipated a large attendance from the territory but the number of Oklahomans present far exceeded their expectations. Every town in the territory was represented and several of them by large delegations of the citizens. One station along the Santa Fe that is a country trading station sold 125 tickets to St. Louis, and the estimated inhabitants of the town is only about 100, all told. There is one thing about the Oklahoma citizens in attendance that is a very striking feature of comparison with the attendance from other localities is made. The greater part of the visitors at the fair from the states are of the cities and villages as is indicated by the reservations. The greater part of those from Oklahoma are farmers and people from the rural districts. They come to the exposition with plenty of money to spend, wear good clothes and seem to want for nothing in the way of amusement. It is an indication that a general prosperity exists in the territory and abundant crops have allowed the farmer a visit to the exposition with his family and he is well prepared to see the show and see it right.

The people from the territory are a bright, intelligent class that need no "steering" and have no trouble in seeing all they desire to see.

OKLAHOMA DAY.

Oklahoma day was one of the best attended and most successful days at the world's fair. Up to date it has been by far the most successful state day at the fair. The immense crowd that attended the exercises was composed of a great number of Oklahoma people and hundreds of enthusiastic admirers of the rising young star on the horizon of progress.

Governor Ferguson was in attendance with his military staff composed of the following: Col. Sam Billings, Euid Col. Roy Hoffman, Chandler; Major Harry Pentecost, Guthrie; Major J. C. Herr, Chandler; Major E. H. Jayne Edmond; Captain James McConnell, of Guthrie.

It was remarkable how many people from other states with no apparent immediate interest attended the ceremonies. They came by the hundreds and evidently enjoyed the reception they received. There is something in the



Do Not Forget
The
American Royal
Cattle Sales

During Royal Show



Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17 to 22

<p>60 ABERDEEN ANGUS Will Sell Tuesday Oct. 18 For Catalogue Address W. C. McGAVOCK, Mgr. Springfield, Ill.</p>	<p>60 SHORTHORNS Will Sell Wed'sday Oct. 19 For Catalogue Address R. O. COWAN, Ass't Scl. 17 Exchange Ave. Chicago, Ill.</p>
<p>50 GALLOWAYS Will Sell Thursday, Oct. 20 For Catalogue Address CHAS. GRAY, Sec't. 17 Exchange Ave. Chicago, Ill.</p>	<p>60 HEREFORDS Will Sell Friday, Oct. 21 For Catalogue Address C. R. THOMAS, Sect. 225 West 12th St. Kansas City, Mo.</p>

Sales will begin at
1 o'clock each day.
Reduced Rates on all
Railroads.

manner of the Oklahomans that is attractive to the brothers from the states who is enlightened as to the young territory's condition. The true stamp of indelible gentility and the hearty glow of cordiality in the manner of the westerner is admired by the stranger from the states. The building is always open, entertains more people and is by far the most popular building on the grounds. When a person once pays a visit to the building he knows ever afterward that he is always welcome.

OKLAHOMA IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Oklahoma is an object of special interest to the whole country at this time. The largest and the newest of all the territories of the continental United States, it is growing at a rate which will place it high on the list of states when the admission bill is enacted. The bill uniting it with the Indian Territory, and admitting both as a state under the name of Oklahoma, passed the house in the recent session and will go through the senate and be signed by the president in December or January. Arizona and New Mexico will be united as a state under the name of Arizona, at the same time, and then the last of the territories in the contiguous part of the United States will disappear.

In 1900 Oklahoma had 398,000 inhabitants and the Indian Territory had 392,000. Oklahoma grew 540 per cent

in the years ending with 1900, while the Indian Territory's expansion was 117 per cent. As each has been increasing rapidly in population ever since, the chances are that by the time the admission bill passes in the coming winter there will be considerably over 1,500,000 population in the new state of Oklahoma, will not take place until the dissolution of tribal relations in the Indian Territory, in March, 1905, a year and a half hence. When it enters the Union it will stand in the twenty-eighth place on the roll of states, being ahead of West Virginia, Connecticut, Maine, Colorado, Florida, Washington, Rhode Island, Oregon, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Vermont, North Dakota, Utah, Montana, Delaware, Wyoming, and Nevada. Probably it will go up two or more steps by 1910, leading Maryland and Nebraska. Oklahomans have a brilliant future just ahead of them.

During his trip to the western part of the country J. P. Gandy visited in the vicinity of Ocate, and was especially impressed with the fine fruit he saw in the orchard of L. W. Sandefur. He describes apple trees and peach trees as loaded down with fruit and Muscatelle grapes as fine as are produced in California. Mr. Sandefur has protected his orchard by a heavy fringe of forest trees all around it, and this seems to be the most successful plan.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by E. S. Cerveny, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Spranger, Times Building.
Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.
New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leddingwell, Manager.
Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leddingwell, Manager.
Mr. Leddingwell 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.

OCT. 15, 1904

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

REMITTANCES. In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.
DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.
CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.)
Special reading notices 10 cents per line.
Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.
Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less, for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.
Electrics should have metal base.
Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.
To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.
All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.
Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.
Address all orders to
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

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

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

A Modern Bazar

On the evening of the 20th and 21st of Oct in the old post office building the Ladies of the Baptist Church will give an intertainment.

"A Modern Bazar" for benefit of Baptist parsonage watch for full program next week.

PURELY LOCAL

The gasoline supply is running short again.

Mrs. Nick Hudson is visiting in Mooreland this week.

Mrs J Thomas is very low. A stroke of paralysis is feared.

Only five more years until Woodward will be sweet sixteen.

Woodward should have a market day for live stock.

Wheat sowing is keeping the farmer busy now.

Mr. S. Englander is on his claim harvesting his crops.

Misses Maude and Pearl Willard left Tuesday for Kansas City.

Miss Ella Ethel Beegle is spending the week in Alva.

Mr. Lippincott has gone to tailoring his Kaffircoora.

Mr. McGee is building a new ware room and lumber shed at the yard.

Col. Temple Houston is reported worse again after a week of rapid convalescence.

B. N. Millsaps of Pawnee, was here this week transacting Land office business.

M. B. Sipe, of Curtis, was here on Monday last filing on a Woodward county claim.

Misses Willie and Connie Wright left last week for another term at Mt. Carmel Academy in Wichita.

Public School will begin in Woodward Schools on Monday September 26th. This is official.

Snake off the shackles of party and vote to suit what you know is your own interest.

Jesse Cupp of Dea County is here this week to try to win the prize in the roping contest.

W. M. Enlow formerly of Woodward but now of Artesia New Mexico paid the city a pleasant visit last week.

Mr. Brooker of Tulsa, I. T. was in the city Wednesday with A. Cochran of Hackberry looking for a location.

E. G. Gil went to St. Louis Sunday to attend the fair, he expects to be gone about a week.

W. A. Johnson from Cameron, Kan. was here with a view of locating here or farther west.

Miss Kate Courty and her niece, Miss Hazel Quinlan returned Monday from a week in Beaver county.

Stanley Dehnst and Harry Appelget started for Guthrie Tuesday night with the Minnie.

Mr. J. W. Sayer, of Ft. Worth, Texas, was here last Tuesday enroute to his Beaver county claim.

R. H. Shell of Jet has been winding up some of his business affairs in Woodward during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and Miss Laura of the Barlett House, will spend the next two weeks at the World's Fair.

A lot of Cheyenne Indians pulled into town Tue-day evening and pitched their tents south of the school house.

A. S. Bright of Thompson, Bohart and Emmet live stock commission merchants were in Woodward on the 4th soliciting shipments.

The B. Y. P. U. held a business and social meeting Tuesday night at Mrs. Flickingers. About thirty people had a very enjoyable evening.

Clara Davis went to Wichita this week to meet a New York representative, to buy a large stock of goods.

Married, in North Woodward, on Saturday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, Frank Reed and Miss Ethel St. Clair by Rev J. D. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bix and Mrs. Gibson who live twenty miles north of town were shopping in Woodward, last Tuesday.

N. K. Boardman has raised his residence on corner of Court Street and Paradise Avenue and will build an addition to same.

Miss Effi Simons, a pretty and vivacious young lady from Amarillo is the guest of Arthur Anderson and family this week.

Dad Youakum says he will vote at the county tickets beginning at the first column and ending on the last one published in the WOODWARD NEWS.

The church Missionaries are about to precipitate more bloodshed in China. Religion acquired by the shot gun method will have mighty few heathen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie of Beaver county were in the week in Woodward for the fair.

The town suffered from a gasoline famine this week. Dealers claim they are unable to procure sufficient supply to meet the demand.

Miss Ella Beegle came home Wednesday from Woodward to visit her parents and sister who is visiting here from Virginia.—Alva Courier.

Hon. W. R. Huston of Ft. Worth Texas who has been in Woodward for about ten days caring for his brother returned to Ft. Worth Tuesday.

The heavy corn harvest has interfered seriously with the attendance at the carnival this week—but it pays best in the long run to permanent prosperity.

Paul and Hazel Woods returned from a months visit in Nebraska this week. Mrs. Woods did not return but is reported very much improved in health.

The Guthrie Daily Leader says: "Governor Ferguson's address at the fair on Oklahoma Day was able and eloquent and will prove a strong card for Oklahoma."

B. W. Key and wife are home from St. Louis where they attended Oklahoma Day doings at the Fair. While absent they visited in Galveston and other southern cities.

J. W. Thacker, living nine miles north of town, has our thanks for a fine mess of Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes of his own raising. He will have about 200 bushels for sale.

Chas. Swinfall, a prominent attorney of Woodward; came in on the stage Tuesday evening to spend a few days with Harny D. Scott, a special friend of his.—Kenton News.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a Bazaar on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 1. A chicken pie supper will be served in the evening. Announcement of place will be published later.

S. M. Smith lives ten miles south of Woodward returned from Kansas last week, in time for the last of the carnival. He harvested 16 days and threshed 41 days while in Kansas.

John E. Kirk of Kansas City came in Wednesday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk. He was accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Brown and C. H. Brown, mother and brother of Mrs. Kirk.

Master George Hourke entertained number of his little friends on Thursday last, at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, the occasion being in honor of his seventh birthday.

Oliver Foster returned home Saturday, from Riverside Cal., where he has been for some time visiting with his grandparents. He gives quite an account of the Pacific coast and its many beauties.

Prof. J. A. Craig the competent Live Stock judge and Director of Agriculture, Experiment Station, Texas, has been appointed by the World's Fair management to tie the ribbons on the Galloways at St. Louis.

An Ashland Kansas paper says the girls in that town have a new game. It is called "Apple Cutting." An apple is cut in halves. If there are but two halves the boy must kiss the girl, but if there are more than two halves then there is nothing doing.

Animals for slaughter given in for examination at Woodward for the week ending, Oct. 1, 1904; by H. B. Greer: Six cattle and three hogs; by Willard & Co: Seven cattle and one hog; by J. A. Lyons & Co four cattle. L. Remiatte, Dpt. Insp.

Mr. S. B. Laune and wife and children Russell and Paul returned from Little Rock Ark. Where they have been visiting the last month. Mr and Mrs Laune took in the World's Fair at St. Louis and enjoyed the same.

Clark Hayhurst has enlisted in the Navy and is now on board the receiving ship Independence at Mare Island, California. He is booked for service on Battle ship Ohio which will shortly be sent to Chinese ports, on three years cruise.

Miss Ida Nay has returned from her vacation spent with her parents and others in California, refreshed and vigorous and ready to assume her duties as Contest Clerk in the U. S. Land Office. She admits that California is a sort of quiet spot to rest but thinks Oklahoma so far ahead of it in comparison that life really is worth the living, here.

Must Have Prison.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 29.— (Special.) The fact that congress has kept an unqualified prohibition upon Oklahoma's building fund has produced a situation which promises to become serious along about next January. The territory has no home for her convicts, but it appears very much as if she will have to be solely responsible for them after the present contract with Kansas expires.

Kansas has housed and fed Oklahoma's felons since January 1, 1897, but the Sunflower state is getting tired of the job. In fact, it was with difficulty that Governor Ferguson, about a year ago, secured an extension of the contract until January 27, 1905. As it was, he was compelled to agree to an increase of 5 cents a day for each prisoner, and this with the understanding that, at the expiration of the time named, the state prison at Lansing would under no consideration be used as a lodging place imported felons.

Kansas will, of course, have a new administration when the contract expires, but Governor Ferguson does not hope for any material change in the situation. He regards the policy of Governor Bailey and the present penitentiary board in refusing to extend the contract longer as due to a general feeling throughout the state. Also, the Kansas legislature had, a short time previous to the agreement, expressed itself upon the question.

There are at present nearly 400 Oklahoma prisoners at Lansing. They are costing the territory 40 cents a day each—a total of \$160 a day, or \$25,600 a year. Oklahoma has already paid Kansas in round figures \$225,000 for the maintenance of convicts in a little less than seven years. This would have paid for a pretty good prison at home and fed the prisoners at the same time.

It is probable that the territorial legislature will have to take hold of the matter early in its session next spring. This body cannot provide a penitentiary but the Good Roads Association is preparing to come forward again with a proposition. It is understood that the association will advocate working all the convicts upon highway improvements, the short-term men out in the open, and those who are serving life sentences or other terms of long duration, within stockades.

Stockades, it is argued, could be constructed and provided with stone crushers without the

necessity of invading the public building fund. The majority of the convicts being those convicted for minor felonies, only a comparatively small number would have to be kept in the enclosures—probably just about enough to supply the road hands with the necessary gravel.

One of the strongest arguments advanced in support of this proposition is that the convicts would become at least self-sustaining, while the territory would be acquiring without noticeable expense roads of the very best class. Of course a number of modifications are likely to be made before the matter is placed before the legislature, if it is presented to that body at all.

Some advocate working only the short-term convicts. The theory of the class is that some arrangements could be made with some other state for caring for the few who would necessarily have to be kept within closed walls. They think that in case of such a heavy reduction in numbers, even Kansas might relent, and make a new contract for the remaining ones.

The prospects for a change in the policy of congress relative to public buildings in Oklahoma are not flattering. The territorial government cannot enact legislation without the authority of congress, hence the fund for public buildings must lie untouched until after statehood is acquired or until congress eliminates the prohibitory clause in its annual appropriation.

W. T. Adams in the Elk City Record: I desire through the medium of your paper to tell the farmers how to keep Irish and sweet potatoes. As soon as the vines die on the Irish potatoes, dig and put them in the shade, to keep the hot sun from burning them in the patch. At the approach of cold weather hole them up, taking care to stand two or three corn stalks upright from the ground through the pile of potatoes. The stalks furnish ventilation, and potatoes that have not lain in the patch too long, that are "holed up" this way, will be found to be sound in the spring. Of course an amount of hay or straw ought to be used on top of the potatoes to keep the covering of dirt from sifting down through them. Enough dirt must be used to keep out freezing. Sweet potatoes should be dug before the ground gets too cold to chill them, and to keep them put up same as Irish potatoes.

Quinlan has been the best wheat market on the Santa Fe south of Alva this year. This was brought about by the Farmers Federation looking after the interests of all the members. If the farmers will stand together there is no reason why they should ever have to take what was offered, but set an honest price on their products and get it for the asking. Organize and protect yourselves.

Members of the Medical Profession

and others are asked to remember that the consensus of the Best Medical authorities unanimously favors the unrivaled advantages

Cool-Colorado Offers

as a resort for invalids or those in need of Physical Upbuilding because of over-work, Sedentary habits or other causes; this having particular reference to those residing in the lower altitudes or malarial districts.

This Land of High Elevation

Invigorating atmosphere and Magnificent Grandeur, presenting unequalled opportunities for out-door life and affording all the comforts of civilization at minimum expense; is but one days journey from Texas via

"THE DENVER ROAD"

which is the Only Line offering Solid Through Trains from the Southwest. "The Denver" saves you 300 miles per round-trip and many hours time, and provides Double-Daily Through Trains with Palace Drawing Room Sleepers and Magnificently Appointed Cafe Cars serving all meals at city prices.

Remember five weeks session, "The Colorado Chautauqua," Boulder, begins July 4th. Ask your home ticket agent or write for information to R. W. TIPTON, C. T. A., Fort Worth, Texas

The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness

Magazines should have well defined purposes. Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives of SMART SET, the

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES

Its novels [a complete one in each number] are by the most brilliant authors of both hemispheres. Its short stories are matchless—clean and full of human interest. Its poetry covering the entire field of verse—pathos, love, humor, tenderness—is by the most popular poets, men and women, of the day.

Its joke, witticism, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth provoking.

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporing or wearying essays and idle discussions.

Every page will interest, charm and refresh you.

Subscribe now—\$2.50 per year. Remit in cheque, P. O. order or express order, or registered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SAMPLE COPIES SENT ON APPLICATION.

Resolutions.

Resolved that we as members of the Coterie desire to give expression to our deep sorrow occasioned by the death of Dr. W. A. Traugh. We will remember him as an honorable citizen courteous gentleman; and to Mrs. Carrie Traugh, who was long one of our number and to her family, we tender our heart-felt sympathy, in this their hour of sorrow, and commend them to the tender care of him who can lead them tenderly beyond the mysteries and sorrows of this life. Resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our society and a copy of same be published in each of our papers and a copy of same

be sent by our secretary to Mrs. Carrie Traugh.

Com. Mrs. W. W. Stanford
Mrs. T. L. O'Bryan.
Mrs. Stella Patton.

Ingwall Hanson and family are temporarily in charge of Starwater Stock Farm while the sale of swine is continued. Anyone wishing to see the stock, can call at the farm and be shown, Pigs, from five to fifteen dollars per head. All bred in the purple and navy-makers from any point of view. Head boar, weight about four hundred, offered for \$25 cash if taken at once. Original cost was \$65 at weaning time. Call at News office or at the farm for further information.

Farmer Writes His Son at College.

Walter Neff:—

SUNNY VIEW, Kas., Sept. 19.—Dear John: I made up my mind to write you on a Sunday every week, but Mandy insisted on a bringin' the parson home to dinner yesterday and I didn't have no time. He preached one of them big sermons yesterday on Keepin' the Sabbath holy and not doin' no work and I seen some of the fellows what's guilty a squirm in their seats.

The parson et a big dinner and white Mardy wuz a washin' the dishes me and him went to look around. We looked at the chickens, but when they seen him a comin' they made a terrible squawkin' like a hawk wuz flyin' up overhead. Parson called to em and said, sez he, "don't git scared, little chickies, I like you." He didn't no he wuz crackin' a joke. He meant it serious, and that's the way the chickens took it, for they never stopped runnin' till they reached the flower beds. The parson thinks its wrong to joke, I reckon when a fellow sins that way without no'in' it he gets forgiveness, specially the preacher.

Went out to the barnlot and parson he sez he wisht he had a horse; said he'd by one if he had enough money. I sez, sez I, I'll sell you one and won't make you pay no money for it. He wanted to no how that could be done, and I sez, here's a tame mare that I will let you have her at the rate of one dollar a week and let the pay go on my church subscripshun. Then he said much obfeeg'd and ast how much she was worth. I said it wuzn't a question of how much she wuz worth, but seem' as how he was the preacher I would let him have her for sixty dollars. Then he took holt of the Maine and walked her around and sez I to myself, here's where the blind is a leadin' the blind.

Sez he, "what nice grey eyes she has, I always lik'd grey eyes in a horse." I don't know why the lord ever made blind eyes grey, I reckon the parson ought to know some day.

Parson said he'd take her, and all to onet he happen to think it were Sunday and he sez, sez he, "O Lord, forgive me. I have bought a horse on Sunday." And I sez, "no you ain't I wuz just payin' my subscripshun on Sunday. Instead of puttin' a dollar in the box I jest put the horse in, that's all. Taint no more wrong to pay a horse on subscripshun on Sunday than to pay money, only the horse ain't in small change," and I sez, "you ain't got any more tender conscience than me, and I say its all right."

Guess you think I made a good trade, eh, J hane. I bin tryin' to git rid of that old mare for eighteen years. The statute of limitation expires on her in a couple years and somethin' had to be did. I offered her to a boss trader last week for \$35, but he said the soap factory wuz turnin' better than her away every day.

After supper the parson got on his property and started off to meetin. When he got out to the gate he turne I around and come back. He let the mare have the rain and she but her head on a tree. Sez I, "e! you kaint gide your flock no better than you kin the old mare the devil will git em shure."

Sez he, "you told me sixty dollars, didn't you?"

I sez yes.

Sez he, "that's a dollar a Sunday for a year, and eight Sunday's over."

Sez I "yes, I'll jest give tha' eight dollars to the n'ishonary cause."

He sez all write and went to church and preached a great sermon so they say where sombody in the bible, or maybe it was a h'kspear, sez "I seen a white horse."

I tel you, John, givin' that money to the n'ishonaries for the heathin' makes me feel good. I never done a noble thing that I didn't feel better after wards. That money will do them a lot of good and open their blind eyes. Ain't a funny that a blind horse could open the blind eyes of the heathin' that way? I hope the parson will git the mare converted to an open her eyes.

I don't understand why you have to take the composers. You was sleepin' at right when you left. Don't get anything very expensive. They may want to give you klorofora. That's a pretty good composer, but a good pipeful of tobacco is good enough for me. What ever you take, don't take anything that don't belong to you, fur remember what I said about character.

Mandy's fixin' up a box of pickled pigs feet and some led cheese to send you. Did the professor make you git the red vest? If you kaint use all of it yourself give some of it to your friends.

The weather has been fine but the frost on the nunkin has beat the fodder to the shock. Otherwise we are well.

Affectionally

Your father and mother,

HENRY W. WHEATON.

Farmers' Elevators Are Doing Well

STATE CAPITAL:—

Elevator interest which are fighting the cooperative boom, are in a losing contest. True, it was forced on them the battle being one of selfpreservation. Farmers' elevators in the west now have a large portion of the local grain receiving trade safely enlisted on their side. The threatened boycott of all receiving houses that handle the shipments from farmers' elevators, has been ineffectual.

The receivers say the Grain Dealers' Associations that now attempt to dictate to them have not always dealt fairly with them in return for favors granted. Just now the farmers' elevators are doing fairly well in carrying oats in their own elevators. By buying for cash and hedging for May delivery, there is a profit of about 21 per cent on the money invested. There are now 176 farmers' elevators in Illinois. Ten years ago there were not a half dozen. Nebraska has more farmers' elevators than Illinois and that state and Iowa are rapidly building more.

The catalogue shipping is done for this year. The South Bend Fruit Company decided that it could not handle any more as the market was too low. This left several of the

Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.
FORT WORTH TEX.

Daily Capacity

5,000 Cattle
10,000 Hogs
5,000 Sheep
1,500 Horses & Mules

Examine Our
Sales of
Oklahoma
Hogs

Packers

Ft. Worth Pack. Co.
Armour & Company
Swift & Co.

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

W. B. King,
GEN'L MGR.

O. W. Matthews,
SEC'Y and TREAS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Amarillo, Texas, August 15th, 1904.

Beginning Saturday, August 20th, and continuing thereafter on every Monday and Saturday up to and including November 26, 1904, we will run regular stock train for Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago markets on the following schedule:

Leave	Herford	7:30 P. M.	Monday—Saturday
"	Canyon City	9:00 "	" "
Arrive	Amarillo	9:50 "	" "
Leave	"	10:20 "	" "
"	Washburn	11:15 "	" "
"	Panhandle	12:05 A. M.	Tuesday—Sunday
"	Pampa	1:30 "	" "
"	Miama	2:25 "	" "
"	Canadian	3:25 "	" "
"	Higgins	5:15 "	" "
"	Gage	6:25 "	" "
Arrive	Woodward	7:25 "	" "

Where connection will be made with train No. 528 on the A. T. & S. F. Ry. With these two weekly stock trains we expect to give our patrons the best possible service on their shipments to market. These two trains are intended to take care of the small shipments which would otherwise have to be handled on way freight trains, but on account of the necessity of gathering these shipments all along the line we cannot guarantee the above schedule at all time.

We will continue to handle trainload shipments, with proper notice, on any day of the week as suits the shipper.

Shippers should file orders for cars at least three days before date on which they intend to load, and longer notice should be given whenever possible.

A. L. CONRAD,
Traffic Manager.

raisers in the hole and will give the company a black eye in these parts. The balance of the melons will be seeded.—Hooker Advance.

RANCH FOR SALE.

If you want to purchase a magnificent cattle ranch very cheap, in Callax county, N. M., here it is for you at only \$2 per acre. Terms, one half cash, balance in annual payments at 6 per cent, reasonable time given.

Description: It contains 34,593 acres is well watered, and is considered the fine cattle ranch in county, and Callax county is in the best range cattle district of New Mexico.

The ranch is exceptionally well watered by the Vermego river, Caliene creek and its tributaries, is

well fenced and ditched, and has a recorded water right. Among the improvements on the place is a new tenroom house, with bath room, ice house of 100 tons capacity and moderd cooling rooms, a never failing well of pure water and cistern for domestic use, good stabling, corals, etc. A young orchard of apples, pears, plums, peaches and cherries well under way and forty acres well set in alfalfa. 100 acres more can be cultivated in alfalfa or other hay crops. The ranch will yield 100 tons of hay this season and can be made to grow 500 tons.

Notwithstanding this has been an unusually dry year in this portion of New Mexico the cattle on the ranch are rolling in fat and the grass is luxuriant. Address C. E. STIVERS,

7-14
Raton, N. M.

[The News & in trans and is column
T
FO
Writ
Cou
I've re
That
And I
In th
I'm tru
You
Of the
With
You ca
A pe
Who w
Thou
You ca
With
Which
That
With i
But
My ca
"I w
You'd
But
Me big
khe
To per
Wh
tro
And s
Wh
My fr
My
My be
I've
And i
To
I can
The
And t
I'd
"T wo
To
Thau
Yet
In m
I've
And
Th
For M
So
Whil
AM
And
Ge
And
OK
As
ed T
adop
elect
W. C
Dal
W.
J.
R. E
C. I
M

Justitia

[The following was received by the News Sept. 8th, having been delayed in transmission from June 6th last, and is most worthy a place in our columns:]

THE OLD VET'S APPEAL.
FOR INCREASE OF PENSIONS.
Written for the WOODWARD NEWS by
QUAINT WILLIAMS:

Commissioner Ware
I've read somewhere
That you were quiet a poet
And I must say
In this short lay
I'm truly glad to know it
You having control
Of the pension roll
With your big heart so tender
You can't forget
A poor old vet
Who was our flag's defender.
Though it may be
You can't agree
With me in what I mention
Which is request
That I be blessed
With increase of my pension.
But if you know
My case clear through
I would surely change its phase
You'd never say can't
But up and grant
Me biggest kind of raise.
Rheumatic joints
To pension points
Whilst fraught with great heart
trouble
And stopping lead
With spine and head
My frame's inclined to double.
My eyes are dim
My bent form's slim
I've long since lost my muscle
And in life's race
To keep man's place
I cannot hope to hustle.
Though you may wink
And try to think
I'd better take a pill
'T would be worth more
To bones so sore
Than groans for every ill.
Yet I must say
In my quaint way
I've taken pills a plenty;
And suffered pain
Through sun and rain
For years some two times twenty
So do your best
While I'm distressed
(My claim is on your docket)
And have some clerk
Get down to work
And open Uncle's pocket.

The Broom Corn Growers.

Oklahoma Broom Corn Growers Association was permanently organized Tuesday, Sept. 20th 1904. By-Laws adopted and a Board of Directors elected, as follows: J. B. Mattox, W. C. Douglas Scott Lewis, R. B. Daley, Geo. P. Lewis, C. J. Hullett, J. W. Morris, and A. Huff.
J. B. Mattox was elected president, R. B. Daley, Vice President and W. C. Douglas Secretary and Treasurer.
Mr. Mattox is also president of the

Farmers Federation and secured a settlement of the Federation Case vs the Ry. Co. for discrimination, whereby they have come to a cordial understanding the road agreeing to furnish cars when needed and giving them the best of facilities and paying \$500 damages for past delinquencies.

The Vice President, R. B. Daley of Woodward, O. T., was appointed superintendent of organization.

A notice of the Incorporation of the Association and its purposes was published as news in some of the Oklahoma City papers and had the effect to bring over 200 letters to the temporary president from broom corn raisers, dealers and railroad officials, Santa Fe offices visited him and arranged to build a loading platform 16x100 feet at Alva, and agreed to ship the corn without advanced freight and to give stoppage in transit privileges for storage at warehouses, wholesale dealers are offering storage and loans or advances, the best being advances of a large part of the market price, leaving 8% interest storage for two months free, (except handling charges) and thereafter 5c per bushel per month insuring the at \$1.50 per 100 per a year and short rates for less time and \$2.50 per ton for selling. Only two sales of new corn were reported one at \$91 and one at \$96. The thirty dollar price is already knocked out. Bankers, merchants and money men of the small town are all aroused and will keep the broom corn money at home and see that their community is not bled by any combination of speculators.

Illinois is reliably reported to have a small crop, and very little old corn, not more than one seventh as much as last year.

R. B. DALEY, Sec'y Pro.

How Folk Was Nominated.

Folk of Missouri is not yet thirty-five years old. Four years ago he was an unknown lawyer whose friends said that he was level headed and honest. This is the capital which got him a nomination that did not necessarily mean election, for his predecessor was not of the Folk party, and here were hints that Folk would better continue to look after the practice of the law. But there was a change in the political complexion of the city of St. Louis, and Folk got the job of average salary and a world of work. Now, after four years of labor almost unexampled in a prosecutor's office, Mr. Folk is the nominee of his party for the governorship of the state of Missouri, a nomination that has always meant election by great majorities.

And this is how he did it: Mr Folk has practically made but one speech—the same talk many times. He has said that good citizens must realize that the betrayer of a public trust is a public enemy. That the prostitution of place is a blow at the foundations of the republic, that there can be no property in a nation that permits its servants to gamble in the people's property; that there must be a decent ballot, and an honest return for taxes paid, or there can be but one end to the national life. He pleaded for no party, but expressed confidence in his own. He did not recognize the right of a democrat to rob a democratic community no more than he recognized the right of a republican office holder to rob a republican community. All were brought up. Mr. Folk might have said that of the six hundred principal legislators now in the pen-

itentiary three are democrats and three republicans, but he did not. The public knew that he was prosecuting without regard to party affiliations.—Homer Bassford in Harper's Weekly.

New Yorker Spoke of the Middle Classes in Oklahoma.

WICHITA EAGLE:

Governor Ferguson has put in part of his time today telling his friends about Oklahoma day at the World's Fair and what a surprise the crowd of Oklahomans was to the eastern people. He tells one story that especially pleases the people here.

The governor says that when he made his speech there were a great many Oklahoma farmers present. He said he could have called 200 to 300 farmers in the crowd by name. After the speaking a New York man said to him that he was surprised at the great number of the middle classes from Oklahoma present at the fair.

Those words "middle classes, knocked the governor out of the box and he said to the New York man: "Why, we have no middle classes in Oklahoma. Those people to whom you refer as middle classes are the farmers of the territory. They are the men who have the money in the banks, and out there they are it. If you were in Oklahoma you would be compelled to give those fellows half the road. The idea never entered their heads that anybody is any better than they are." He said the New York man was more surprised when he told him that the smallest farms in Oklahoma were eighty acres and that the great majority of farms were 160 acres, and that one farmer out there had a whole township in wheat.

We publish a call for a mass convention to select delegates to the Irrigation Convention to be held at El Paso, Texas, beginning November 15th. It is a well known fact that so far Oklahoma has shown a woeful lack of interest in securing the government appropriation money due the territory under the irrigation act. She is just beginning to wake up to the fact that there is a chance to lose the money which amounts to over two million dollars. Other states have been quick to see the great wealth that will follow the irrigation efforts and are ready to proclaim that Oklahoma needs no irrigation. Beaver county is an arid district as is also part of Woodward and other counties. Government officials have selected a fine natural reservoir site, two and one half miles northeast of Kenton, and erected a water gauge to test the supply of water that the Cimarron river will afford. A little encouragement may help to decide the matter of a dam here favorable to its erection. A reservoir on the site selected would furnish water for several thousand acres of land on the flats southeast.—Cimarron News.

It is said that leather, if boiled long enough, makes a nutritious soup, and that people have been saved from starvation by this means. Mark Twain was once reduced to the extremity of boiling and eating his boots to keep from starving, and he remarked afterward that the part that tasted the best was the part that was the best.—Canadian Record.

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.

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.

Public Sale Dates.

The following are dates claimed for Public Sales, now or hereafter to be advertised in this paper:

American Royal Hereford Sale, Kansas City, by C. R. Thomas, Secy Oct. 21, 1904.

November 9—American Galloway, Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill.

October 20—American Galloway Breeders' Association, Kansas City Mo.

STOCKMEN!

Insure Highest Market Prices for your

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

By consigning them to

CLAY, ROBINSON & COMPANY

Live Stock Commission

Chicago South Omaha
Sioux City So. St. Joseph
Kansas City Denver

Let us know what you have and when you expect to ship, and we will keep you well informed on the markets.



WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

[From the Live Stock Inspector.]

EXPOSITION QUERIES.

According to promise I now answer the questions asked by contributors for which there was no space last month.

Miss B. M. asks if one wool skirt and half a dozen white wash waists will be sufficient for a two weeks' stay at the Fair. Yes, possibly, if you patronize the laundry meantime. Otherwise, no. To look neat and clean in sooty St. Louis one needs a fresh waist each day. As to the plan of having but one skirt to "bother with," as I've noticed a number of writers recommend, one can do as one pleases. As for me, I wouldn't let myself be caught out at a place like that with barely one skirt. The sudden fierce showers, the persistent all day drizzle, the consequent mud, all conspire to render one's skirt unsightly. I don't order, sometimes. With two weeks' days immediately preceding my departure from the "Ivory City," I was thankful that I had not followed the advice of that woman who wrote me to "take but one grip, one skirt, one hat, one pair of shoes and one change of everything else."

Close akin to Miss B. M.'s query is one from a boy who would like to prevent his feet from aching when he goes to the Fair. "All the folks who went from this neighborhood came home complaining about their feet," writes the boy. It is a common complaint, my dear boy friend, and you would be surprised to hear all the talk that goes on about feet at the Fair. It is a very common topic of conversation, even among people ordinarily too well-bred to refer remotely to their pedal extremities. It is the easiest thing in the world to avoid tired feet. In the beginning, don't outrageously overdo the pedestrian act. Wear old easy shoes. By "old" I don't mean worn-out, at all,—but you know what I mean. Have more than one pair of shoes, and a pair of easy slippers to wear when in your room evenings, mornings and days which you are sensible enough to sandwich between sight-seeing. Dust your stockinged feet well with talcum powder or starch just before putting on your shoes. I have heard of some who "toughened" their feet with alum-water foot-bathes, but if you follow the other simple directions above given you will be able to come home from the Fair with the laugh on those of your neighborhood who preceded you. My tireless feet were a marvel to all my party at the Exposition until they learned my plan and adopted it.

Another boy, who wants to be known

as "Laddie," asks what special things a boy would see to interest him among the exhibits. Several such have already been mentioned in previous letters which "Laddie," no doubt, has read ere this. The average boy, I think, would want to see the exhibit of vehicles in the Transportation Palace, the Japan, German and American models of vessels for marine transportation and, in the same building, the war "relief maps" which illustrate all our American wars, and is a part of Switzerland's exhibit. "Laddie" also asks where he can find good meals on the grounds.

"Mother Temperance asks the same question, and adds, "I have been told that intoxicating drinks of all kinds are sold at all the lunch stands."

There are several restaurants at which liquors are not sold. One of the best places I found was the one which everybody designates as "the place where you wait on yourself." It is called "The Barbecue" and is easily distinguished from others by its sign—a flag emblazoned with a large red steer. There are six of these on the Exposition grounds, and no liquors of any kind are sold in any of them. The meals are low priced and excellent.

NOW FOR THANKSGIVING.

"Joy is the thanks we owe to God," said Jean Ingelow.

I want every one who reads this Department to write a little letter of joy for the Thanksgiving number.

We have a thousand reasons for joyful thanks. All of us have. No life is too barren for thanks.

Our Thanksgiving number is going to be a beautiful one. It will be full of light, and love, and hope. There will be glad songs, blue skies, soft breezes, warm sunshine, sweet tinkle of bells. The harvest moon will shed its bright radiance full upon us ere we rise from the table, such a feast will engage our rapturous attention.

Now start the joyful missives in. Don't wait until the week before Thanksgiving Day—that would make the letter too late for me to use. I want to hear from every one. Write me a Thanksgiving letter, please, make it long or make it short, all will be welcome. You don't have to be a woman, it doesn't count whether you have ever written before, it makes no difference if you are not a regular reader. A letter of bright, beautiful thoughts, such as we all have every day of our lives,—that is what I want, and I do wish you would write it today, while your heart is in the mood, then we shall be sure of a page full of cheer at "Thanksgiving."

Be sure to address me just right (for letters have a way, unless addressed just so, of having a hard time reaching me.)

Yours most cordially,

"AUNT MARY,"

Box 38,

Elk City, Okla.

[Or, "Aunt Mary," Care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.]

PUTTING DOWN CARPETS.

The time of year having come for putting down carpets, there are three hints which every housekeeper would do well to take. Always put paper under the carpet. It is warmer than straw, and will make housecleaning easier next year. If regular carpet

paper cannot be had, any kind—newspapers, wrapping paper, etc., will do. Scatter borax along the baseboards to keep the buffalo-bug away. When tacking the carpet down, place a long piece of pasteboard against the wall as you proceed, to protect the baseboard. You can drive the tacks close up against the wall without marring the woodwork by following this plan, pushing the strip along as you drive the tacks.

THE CRICKET.

Poets may write all they please of "Odes to a Cricket," and fanciful people may endow them with all sorts of supposed charms, while the superstitions may regard them with awe and refrain from injuring them through fear of consequent disaster, but the fact remains that they are pests in a household. Admitting this fact, Aunt Esther writes to our sisterhood for suggestions as to the best means of exterminating them. She says they infest her clothes closets and bureau drawers, eat holes in the umbrellas that stand in the hall, wraps on the wall, carpets and rugs that are rolled up and laid away and on the whole are worse than moths and mice.

Who will be first with a remedy that will help Aunt Esther rid her house of the cricket pest?

A CHANGE OF NAME.

Dear Department "For Women":

I suppose I should address "Aunt Mary," but as her name does not appear at the head of this department any more, I don't know whether she is the one to write to, or not. Please tell me.

And while we are this near it let me mention a point that has been pricking my mind for some little while. Why not have our department take on a rather more definite name. Just "For Women" doesn't make us come quite close enough together. Why not have it the "Household," "Woman's Forum," the "Home Circle" or something like that? It would sound so much nicer to say "Dear Household" than "Dear For Women" when I write to you. Why can't we?

Your friend,

DORA D.

[Dear Dora D.:

First, I am still "Aunt Mary," the same, although the printer does omit me of late, for reasons which he presumably has of his own. Now about the change of name—"Household" would be a very pretty name, it is true, but, if a change were deemed wise, I have in mind one even prettier. "Woman's Forum"—oh, mercy me! Dora D., don't you know that is not the style of title we'd want for our meetings together here? Aunt Mary has not the "say" about changing our name, but if a change is found to be desirable, there are many that would be as appropriate as the one we have, and we would wish all our readers to have a hand in the selection, wouldn't we?

I shall keep your suggestion in mind, and we shall see what will come of it.

AUNT MARY]

SHALL WE SIGN OUR OWN NAME?

I notice the tendency in our department is to use pen names. It is that way in most papers, I know, but it

seems to me it would be better to be our own plain selves. Then we would all know for certain who everybody is. I do enjoy reading all the letters. Sometimes I find very helpful hints in the letters. Then I often see something so funny I nearly laugh my eyes out reading it. Also, the light "chit chat" that sometimes passes from one correspondent to another on our page is interesting to me. But so often I say, "I do wish I knew exactly who wrote this, but it is simply signed Aunt Blank or Cousin So-and-So." If Aunt Mary would just as lief let's all follow the rule of signing our own names.

OLDER SISTER.

[Certainly, Aunt Mary "would just as lief." Aren't you afraid, though, dear "Older Sister," that the younger members of our family will giggle at your attack on the idiom and the making use of one yourself? Even your staid old Aunt Mary enjoyed a hearty laugh over it!]

THAT QUILT AGAIN.

How sorry I was that the discussion on the merits and demerits of the patchwork quilt closed before I had the floor. My own fault—procrastination is my besetting sin. If more time had been given and the pros and cons had been lined up in battle array I would have been seen with the pros. That is, on the side in favor of the good old fashioned home-made patchwork quilt. Liked the little verse used in one of your articles and here is a mate to go with it:

There are other things we treasure that can speak of days gone by; Other things that set us thinking, make us laugh and make us cry; But of all the dear reminders ever shaped or ever built,

There's nothing beats the story of a good old patchwork quilt."

Honorah.

REPLY TO CONSTANCE.

Dear Aunt Mary and Others: When "Constance" wrote for advice about dealing with the husband who had spent all his wife's money and then would not let her spend any of his, I thought your reply was excellent, and then and there determined to add my advice to yours. Not that I can exactly offer sympathy, lacking experience; but many such cases have come under my observation and I know what I would do under similar circumstances. Men are proverbially selfish, but a man like Constance's is worse than selfish, he is monstrous, and not fit to be anybody's husband. If I were his wife I wouldn't economize one bit. I would spend every cent of his money that I could get my hands on, and run him in debt if I could.

MADAME HOBBY.

[Why, Madame Hobby! Would you, really? Honor bright, now, would you? Seems to me I remember advising Constance to make the best of her bad bargain,—grin and endure, as it were—but you would careen in another direction. What would you do, sister? What is Constance doing, I wonder? Managing a monster is not the easiest thing in the world, and the task is none the lighter when the monster happens to be one's own husband.

KINDNESS.

GAROLYN WELLS.

'Tis oft instilled in childhood's mind.
To animals one should be kind;
Another lesson I'd teach you
Be kind to vegetables, too.
When thro' the fields you stroll at morn,
Oh do not tweak the ears of corn;
And pray do not express surprise
If t' potatoes have cross eyes.
The cabbages do not berate
Because they stay in bed so late;
Nor by the peas let it be seen
That you consider them quite green.
If cyster plants are standing by
Speak not of cyster stew or fry;
With eggplants near for goodness sake
Of omelets no mention make.
When with the squashes never seem
To hold wry necks in disesteem.
In short wherever you may be
Treat vegetables courteous'y.

VIRGINIA CHOW-CHOW.

This is an old recipe. Chop fine three pecks each of green and ripe tomatoes, five large firm heads of cabbage, one dozen each of ripe and green peppers—taking out the seeds—twelve large onions and half a pound of celery. Cover with salt and soak twenty-four hours. Drain, cover with strong vinegar, and add three pounds of sugar. Scald one hour, and add one cupful grate horseradish, two tablespoonful each of white pepper, allspice and ginger, one of cloves and one of ground mustard. Cover tightly for one week and it will be ready for use.

♦♦♦♦♦

MOLDED HAM.

Take the odd ends of a boiled ham, removing the bits that are too dry or hard, have about one-fourth fat, chop it so fine as almost to reduce it to a paste. For each pint make the following dressing: One even teaspoonful ground mustard, one saltspoon of cayenne, one teacup of good vinegar. Stir this into the chopped ham, pack into small molds; when serving them turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley. —Woman's Magazine.

"Sit down," said the fierce old man, and the trembling youth obeyed. "Well, what is it?" The unhappy young man cleared his throat. "I have come, that is I have come," he began in stammering accents, "to ask you for the hand of your daughter." The old man leaned back in his chair and regarded his would-be son-in-law. He said: "Does my daughter want you?" "Yes, sir," replied the youth. "She sent me to you." The old man sighed. "The whims of a child are unaccountable," he muttered. "It seem but a day or two ago that she cried for a doll. Then it was a pony. Now it is a mule. Of course—she'll have to have it if she wants it. That's all. Good day"—Ex.

GAGE RECORD:

James Morris loaded a car of watermelons for S. A. Massey & Co., for whom he is working, which was shipped to Emporia, Kan. There were 1024 melons in the car weighing 27,735 pounds, averaging about 27 pounds to the melon. This is the first car of melons that has ever been shipped on this little...

Circus Day at Woodward.

It was an awful hot day, and we was just fule enough to stop at outer fortifications and get our money cashed in paying an extra dime for each ticket, safely escaped to the Animal tent where we saw a god-darned big lion, and 2 or 3 dear with there horns cut off and 2 or 3 seals seeling around in their cage and a long haired animal that looked like a branch water renter in Arkansaw. After we had hooked our bills over the ruste and was warmly seated under the big white kiver we commenced to look around, when we wasn't wiping sweat from our ize, while we was roasting or roosting there saw about every body in Woodward and Woodward county pass in one grand review, all the big bugs, some little bugs and some wasps.

All too avunst a poor little red faced man was chased out by a big tall party that resembled a woman. The city marshal and 9 or 7 deputies was there to keep order among the clowns. Then a whole slew of pretty girls that looked like sticks of chalk with black stockings on came cantering around the arena. Then some of the genius hono followed them, then some animals that was just humping enselves to keep with the rest Campbells or Drum-berries, I guess they called them.

But really the finest god darned thing I seed was that big family that rode all kinds of eyes except Ieycles. The clowns was real cute and fascinating, they was two slick for the city cop.

But every thing came on in installment that is one ring at a time, and I guess they were all "Phony" rings too. The chariot race was just grand for when they came round on the narrower part of the track they just threw the dust and dirt just beautifully. The usual number of children were on the front seats ready to be dusted and perhaps sacrificed to the interest of science. We saw a sign that said "Exit" by gosh when we started in to see the biped or quadruped or what you call it! I'll be gosh-darned if we wasn't right out there in Clines base ball field Clue you know is the base ball syndikat on the north side. If you are a rell nice man you he or she can go to Clines gate and pay 2 bits and go in or you of he can go a little ways north and make a flank move and come in on the rear and see about as much as if he or she entered by the broad and narrower path. I mean gate that Cline built, but this is digrossing any how we was out on the 1st base but we kept on a going south dust or no dust. I know its a habit news paper men and some women get into of blowing up shows and making 'em reel big, but—well the front girl thats "New" to the business has just rung the bell, so hoping you are all enjoying the same blessing, I remain just the same,

Yours truly,

JEREMIAH JUDKINS.

Neff's Best.

"Why did the court adjudge Miss Elderly insane?"

"They found her kneeling on the sidewalk looking down through manhole."

"Hasn't a person a right to look through a manhole without being adjudged insane?"

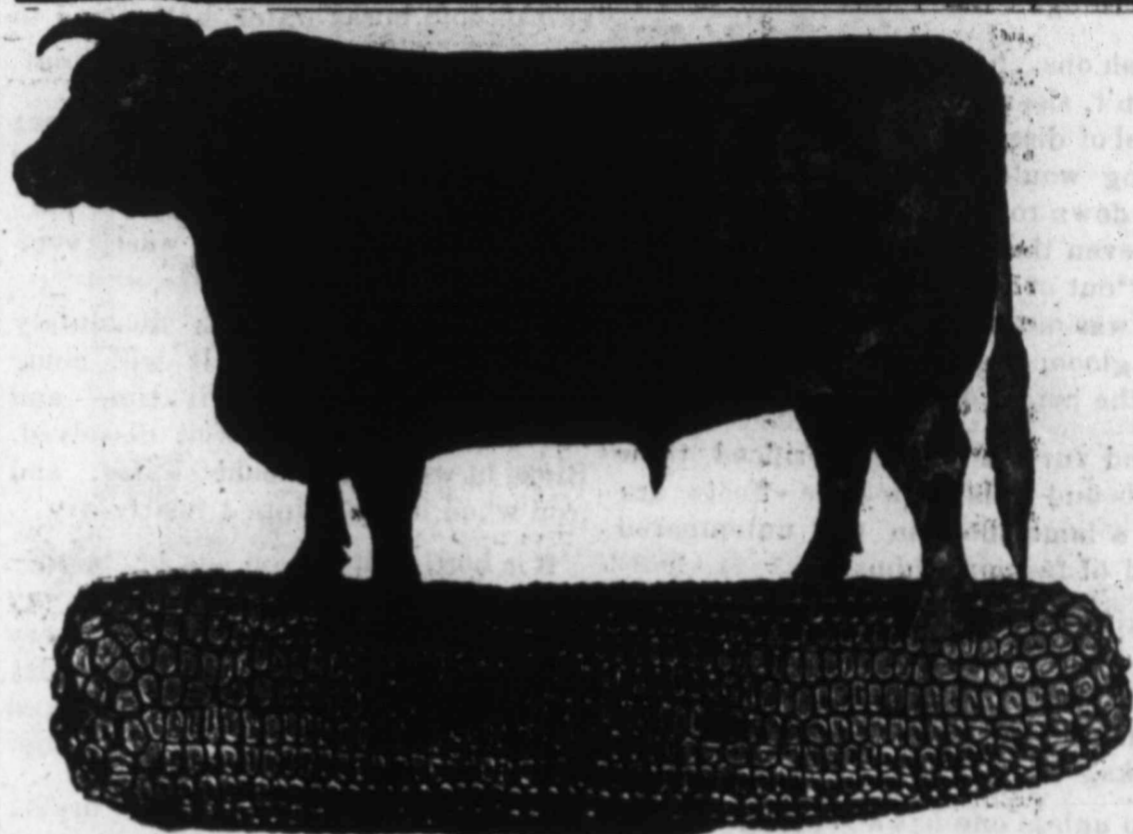
"Yes, I suppose so, but she stayed there three hours and when a policeman interrupted her she said she was looking for a man."

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.
Fort Worth, Texas.
J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer,
Fort Worth, Texas.

CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON
LIVE STOCK
Commission Company.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR, ILL.
INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



County Seats Cannot be Moved.

ALVA COURIER:

The Supreme Court while in session at Guthrie last week passed upon the county seat case from Grant county and decided in favor of Pond Creek as against Medford. It will be recalled that several years ago a county seat election was held in Grant county and a large majority of the votes cast were for Medford. This meant the removal of the county seat from Pond Creek. When the Cherokee Strip was opened to settlement Pond Creek was fixed as the county seat of Grant county by virtue of an Act of Congress. The matter of removal was resisted and taken into the courts after the result of the election was known and thousands of dollars have been expended in its prosecution. Several trials have been had over the question and at last the supreme court has decided upon the matter and decided that when a county seat is located by virtue of an Act of Congress that the people can not change its location no matter if a territorial legislature does authorize it, as the territorial legislature has no authority to pass a law that will in any way conflict with an act of congress. This is the position all along held by the best lawyers and will doubtless stand as the law from now on and become a precedent.

A Private Opinion.

(FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN)

Mrs. Hornihand—I see hyer where they've went an formed a boys' brigade.

Farmer Hornihand—For goodness sakes, don't let our boy Jos see that piece.

Mrs. Hornihand—Why, Silas?

OUR GRADUATES
SECURE
PAYING POSITIONS

114-116 N. Market Street,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM.

- Charles Jewett, \$75.00; with International Harvester Co.
- Geo. Barnes \$75.00; Official County Reporter.
- Harley Hughett \$65.00; with Pott Drug Co.
- A. W. Cunningham \$100.00; Civil Ser-Washington, D. C.
- e, Shirley Jocelyn \$150.00; Court Reporter, 6th Dist., O. T.
- G. E. Baker \$150.00; Court Reporter \$1st. Dist., Kan.

Any bright boy can do as well. Write us for catalogue and terms.

F. A. HIBARGER,
WILL G. PRICE,
Proprietors.



Farmer Hornihand—He's got too much of a leanin' toward military life now seem' that he's been a-soldierin' on that job o' corn-outtin' fer the last two weeks.

Unpacking Winter Things

[BY MARY ANNABLE FANION.]

It's a bit depressing taking out Wool- en things in the Fall, no matter how carefully and hygienically they have been put away. Even if they haven't wrinkled or been used by moths as a free lunch counter all Summer, they are bound to be a little out of touch with things.

Fashions have changed if they haven't, sleeves that were smart and at model of discreet exaggeration in the Spring would have to be turned up-ides down to be good form this Fall, and even then, they would be skimpy and "out of it." And the long coat that was out off into a blouse is now now gloomily conscious that its tails are the height of style.

And fur coats that sacrificed their lapels and collars for stole effects are also a lamb shorn in the untempered wind of fashion whims.

Skirts that had graceful trains should now be in even 1830 effect, and the fullest Spring petticoat is but the beginning of the Fall crinoline floating frocks.

So unless one has a sense of humor and some dexterity in remodelling, the Fall unpacking is a distinctly dispiriting task; and to cap the day, perfect for golf or tennis, a picnic or just tramping in the woods.

Blankets, to be sure are comfortable and portierres and their kindred are some comfort, for if they are once well selected and are artistic it is a delight to see them back in their places again. And they involve no work except an airing to make them smell of outdoors.

It is an excellent plan when once the boxes and bags are unpacked, to take stock, and find out just what is practicable wearing apparel in its present condition, and what must be done over. Then separate the wheat from the tares, and talk over how to make over the good materials that are out of date.

You see we may despise the fashion or resent its power, but we can't afford to ignore it. No matter how pretty a frock or how fine the fabric, if it is out of date its artistic usefulness is gone. If it is worn at all, it is not with pleasure or enthusiasm.

And so the art of making-over, fills our lovely Spring and Fall days with regrets.

Unless a gown can be made new and modern by a change of sleeves, a new collar, or a new waist, unless these small kindred changes really change a style, the best way is to rip up a costume completely. If it is a scant affair make over into a smart waist, or a bretelle for one of the children.

But if it is comparatively full or will combine well and is in good condition, cut it into pieces with it, and wash and iron it, or clean with steam, and get fresh linings. Often you can build up old pieces of cloth onto a new lining, even a very cheap one, until you get a structure that is almost imposing.

If the lining is the correct shape and length and hangs well, you have the beginning of a smart new frock, no matter how old or insufficient your outside material seems.

If fabrics can be washed, it is much better than to freshen by sponging. To prevent any possibility of streaking, and you also insure smoother.

If there is the least danger of fading take your material after it is thoroughly brushed, and put it into a pail of cold borax water, half a cup to a bucket, leaving for one half hour.

Then prepare a tub of hot borax suds, which means a cup of soda Castile soap and half a cup of borax. In this thoroughly wash your material, rub with the hands and up and down until it is absolutely without spot or stain. It will come out like new if you give it time and the soap and borax are well dissolved. Rinse in warm and cold water, and iron when it has deigned nearly dry.

It is better not to iron silk, which can be washed in the same way—but to roll on a curtain pole very tightly, and pin. When quite dry the silk will unroll lustrous and smooth, as though just out of the shop.

Pesementeries and narrow braids in bright colors and combined with gold or silver are going to be used very much this Fall. And they are invaluable and put a new smart touch to made-over gowns.

Also materials will be very much combined, brocaded satin with plain silk, silk with cloth and both silk, and cloth with velvet in the same colors and in a variety of shades of one color. This all means that old frocks can be done over most effectively, if only one is willing to give time to Dame Fashion in place of money.

Farmer Writes His Son at College

WALTER NEFF

SUNNY VIEW, Kas., Sept. 11.—Dear John:—This is the longest Sunday I ever seen. It's the first one since you left for college. Me and Mandy went to church. I didn't intend to go, as there was a piece of medder fence that needed fixing to keep the hogs out, but a big rain come up and made it pretty sloppy to work. So we went to meetin'. It was a grand sermon, John, and it would a done you good. I think people ought to go to church every Sunday. I have always made it a rule to go, and I want you to start out your college life as I done. A man needs to git away from himself and forgit his business on a week. No man ought to work on Sunday. He ought to rest. I have always found Sunday a good day to rest and plan out the work for the coming week. There's nothing like it, John.

It seemed funny not to see you singing tenor in the quire. Ransom Higgins tried to sing the tenor part all by hisself. He sung the verse to "Nearer My God, to Thee," and the quire joined in and repeated it soft like fer a coarse. Do you know what I was a thinking, John, while he was a singing? I whispered to Mandy, and says, says I, "Ransom he'll never git much nearer than he is now if he don't stop singing

They'll shut the door when they hear him coming." You got 'em all skinned on tenor, John. You kin make more noise than the whole quire put together.

I sold my hogs this week. The blind mare that I sold for fifty dollars I got back for twenty five. The feller that bought her was a jay and didn't know she was blind, so I agreed to take her back for twenty five. I tell you, John, it pays to do right. Your conscience is the biggest part of you any way, and if you don't live up to what your conscience tells you is right you won't git much happiness out'n life.

Your letter come Thursday. Mandy says to tell you not to worry about sox. Don't make know difference if them city boys is a wearin' fancy "hose," as you call 'em, Mandy's a kiltin' the finest pair you ever see—made outn red wool, with yeller and black stripes runnin' clean around 'em. You'll have 'em all skinned, John, when it comes to sox.

Sorry to hear of your accident. Git a doctor if you need one. You don't say how bad you was hurt. What is the fraternities you speak of and where did they spike you? What do they need to wear spikes fer, anyway? Wuz it in a football game?

Ain't it queer how a feller's appetite will change? Last time we had a big jack rabbit you said you didn't never want to taste another one, and yet you say the fraternities boys give you a big Welsh rabbit. Don't you go and git none of them crazy ideas that anything that's stylish is good. You won't have no use fer style on the farm. Don't git no education or stylo, John. Git sense and character. Its both needed more than style. Them city chaps will show you what to wear a white necktie and when to wear a red one, but no farmer ain't any use fer red ones at all, especially if he's got bulls. I never wore a red necktie in my life, but I've got sense and character and never had no trouble cross-

Don't exactly understand what you done that was wrong. You say "Prof. gave us a good lecture Sunday afternoon." I'm sorry you're startin' out that way. Don't let it happen agin.

Mandy made twelve pounds of butter this week. Hope to hear you are doing better after this. Affectionally,
Your father and mother,
HENRY W. WHEATON.

"Down scuth a colored preacher was holding a camp meeting and desiring to illustrate how the Lord sent the doves of peace he arranged with a lad to remain up in the garret with the dove and when he gave the signal by crying out, 'let the dove of peace appear' the boy was to turn the dove loose amid the congregation. So the preacher was explaining to the congregation about how the Lord had caused it to rain forty days and nights and about the dove being a sign a sign that the rain was over and represented peace and at the proper time in his discourse he gave the signal to the lad to turn the dove loose by saying, 'Let de dove of peace come forth.' After repeating the signal several times and the dove failing to appear he cried out in alarm, 'Whear am de dove?' From above came a shrill voice in reply saying 'Inside the cat.'—The State Capital.

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.

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.

THOROUGH BRED 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. 8.

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 I. H. HARRELSON, Wellington, Kan.

CORN HARVESTER cuts and throws it in piles

One man and one horse cuts equal to a corn binder. Price \$12. Circulars free. New Process Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Ks.

INSTRUCTION COLUMN

Shorthand in 20 Lessons

FIRST LESSON FREE: absolutely most complete and up to date methods; position guaranteed; lessons by mail exclusively; no interference with regular occupation; no difficulties; everything simple and clear; indorsed by boards of education and leading newspapers; thousands of graduates. Department 125, Campaign of Education, 211 Townsend bldg. New York.

PROOF FROM THE

BOSTON HERALD

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Homeseeker's Excursion.

On September 13th and 27th, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company will run special homeseeker's excursions from Chicago, Kansas City and intermediate points, all Missouri River Points, at less than one-way rate for the round trip to all points on the Pecos Valley Lines. These tickets will be good for twenty-one days.

Now is the time to inform your friends in the East of this exceedingly low rate and have them you a visit and see the Pecos Valley at the time when its orchards are laden with fruit.

Regular homeseeker's excursion rates of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip apply on the first and third Tuesday of each month up to and including December 1904.

A. L. CONARD, Traffic Manager.

WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO

WICHITA, KANS.
CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE,
3,000 HOGS.

Private Yards for Texans
Perfect Sewerage and City Water
All Pens Covered.

W. R. DULANEY,
Supt. of Stock Yards.



Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

KANSAS CITY

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 Shipper 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.

Stock Yards Offers more advantage than any other institution in the Country.

GEORGE ADDISON,
Traveling Agent.

W. H. WEEKS
General Agent.

WESTERN SEEDS For Western Planters 1904 Seed Catalog Ready

We make a specialty of Field and Grass Seeds. Choice stock Alfalfa, Brome Grass, English Blue Grass, Cane Seed, Millets, Macaroni Wheat, Dwarf Essex Rape, Russian Spitz, Fenner's, Full line Tree Seeds. Most goods very scarce. Order Early. F. BARTELDES & CO., LAWRENCE, KANS. Write for Free Catalog to Kansas Seed House or Branches—Denver, Colo, and Oklahoma City, O. S.

\$12.20 To St. Louis and Return



Tickets on sale June 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th 1904. Good to leave St. Louis within seven days from date of sale.

Comfortable Day Coaches and Luxurious Chair Cars free.]

For further particulars call on or address

WALTER ARNOLD, Agent, Woodward, Okla.

STOCK BRANDS.

One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

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 bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS

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.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage

F On left jaw of all young stock.

IB on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.



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

BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

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.

OKLAHOMA PAVILION WORLD'S FAIR ST. LOUIS.

"THIS IS THE WAY OF THE WISE."

FRISCO SYSTEM

TO SAINT LOUIS.
OF COURSE YOU ARE GOING!

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.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



Shorthorn Bulls We breed Short Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Levington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs.

No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered.

Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us.

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

McKinney Business College

Chartered. We confer degrees on our graduates, and given them a diploma that will be honored by any institution in America.

Notes accepted for tuition. Positions guaranteed. Railroad fare paid from all points. Catalogue and a lesson on penmanship free. Your name on 12 cards for 25c. in stamps. We teach shorthand by mail. Telegraphy taught.

N. R. STONE, Pres.
McKinney, Texas.

10,000 Plants for 16c

More gardens and farms are planted to Salzer's seeds than any other in America. There is reason for this. We own and operate over 2000 acres for the production of our warranted seeds. In order to induce you to try them, we make you the following unprecedented offer:

For 16 Cents Postpaid

1000 Early, Medium and Late Cabbages,
2000 Delicious Carrots,
2000 Blanching Celery,
2000 Rich Nutty 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. Mammouth 100-page catalog alone, 4c.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.,
La Crosse, Wis.

FRUITFUL TREES

Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees; finest varieties; honest values. Apples, 45c; Peaches, 50c; Concord Grapes, \$20 per 1000; Raspberry Bushes, 50c; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalogue free.

Gage County Nurseries
Box 843 Beatrice, Neb.

THE STOCK HOTEL

Good Meals. Clean Beds.
Prompt Service.

One block from Live Stock Exchange Building at Stock Yards,

Kansas City, Missouri

The Royal Hotel

Guthrie Okla.

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

FRED VAN DUYN, Mgr

CHOOSE WISELY . . .

when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take the **WHITE**.

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.

We do not sell to or through catalog houses. Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Styles. OUR ELEGANT H. T. CATALOGS GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE.

Dealers wanted in unoccupied territory. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
S. B. KIRBY, Little Rock, Ark. CLEVELAND, O.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotions. Examinations soon. Particulars Free. 491-310 Inter-State Cor. Inst. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CORN HARVESTERS. It cut and throws it in pile. One man and one horse cut what two men and one horse cut. Price \$12 Circulars free.

NEW PROCESS MFG. CO. LINCOLN, KS

Why Pay Cash

WHEN YOU CAN BUY ON Easy Credit Terms

PIANOS \$124.75 UP.
ORGANS \$19.00 UP.
SEWING MACHINES \$7.50 UP.
STOVES and RANGES \$2.10 UP.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Of all kinds at 60 cents up.
IRON and STEEL SAFES, TYPEWRITERS and OFFICE FURNITURE From \$2.00 up.

We are the largest manufacturers on earth, have unlimited stock and sell direct from the workshop. We reside on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS to honorable people in all parts of the world. No other manufacturer will let you use the goods for years while slowly paying for them.

Write for information and Free Catalogue D-3302

THE ENGLEWOOD CO.
Consolidated Factories.
51-63 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Cheap Trip California.

Go to California in a comfortable Pullman Sleeper on a fast train, with pleasant people, in charge of an experienced agent, and save many dollars, as compared with highest class service.

Personally-conducted excursions over the Santa Fe three times a week to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Also through cars from Boston and St. Paul. Ask for tourists car pamphlet

Santa Fe,

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 remove worms, cleanse the system, promote health—Used and fine 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 Disinfectant Dip \$1.50 per Gallon. Express Prepaid