

Historical Society

# The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eleventh Year,  
No. 20

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, October 1, 1905.

\$1 Per Year



ON THE IOWA STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

Group of visitors at Ames, May 30, 1905. Standing (read from left to right): A. H. Sanders, Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Prof. W. J. Rutherford, Will H. Ogilvie, R. Merrick, Walter Farwell, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, W. E. Skinner, R. B. Ogilvie. Seated: Hon. W. A. Harris, A. G. Leonard. Front row: John Rigg, Mortimer Levering, John Clay.

# THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO.

Comprise within its limit the richest and cheapest farming lands to be found in the United States. All under-irrigation and which last year produced the fruits and vegetables which carried off first honors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. THIS GARDEN SPOT OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST can be reached only via

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Regular Homeseekers excursions are run into this territory every first and third Tuesday in each month and will continue up to and including the third Tuesday in April, 1905, at the rate of one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip from all points north and east. Write your friends at the old home about this rate.

If you are interested; if you wish to obtain a home upon reasonable terms, where you can live like a prince, in an equable climate, write for further particulars to A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

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Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., and Grand Avenue Station 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Passenger Station Chicago, 8.55 a. m., the next day.

Carries compartment and standard sleeping cars, dining car, observation-library car, reclining chair car and coach. It is electric lighted, steam heated and perfectly ventilated throughout, and runs over a track protected by the absolute block signal system all the way.

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 Perfect Sewerage and City Water  
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### SPECIAL RATES VIA SANTA FE.

Place	Fare	Dates of sale	Return limit.
Pueblo, Colo. and return,	17.75,	June 1 to Sept. 30,	Oct. 31, 1905
Colorado Spgs. Colo "	19.25,	" " " " "	" " "
Denver, Colo., "	21.50,	" " " " "	" " "
Ogden and Salt Lake "	34.90,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Louis, Mo., "	24.60,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Paul, Minn., "	27.60,	" " " " "	" " "
Chicago, Ill., "	32.60,	" " " " "	" " "
Hot Springs, S. D., "	29.80,	" " " " "	" " "
Portland, Oregon, "	49.55,	May 23 to Sept. 30	90 days.
Denver, Colo., "	14.70,	Aug. 30 to Sept. 4	Sept. 11

**AS COMPARISONS ARE TO OUR ADVANTAGE, WE CAN AFFORD TO ENCOURAGE THEM.**

**THE DENVER ROAD**  
 THROUGH THE TEXAS PAN-HANDLE.

**SAVES PATRONS 300 MILES IN VISITING "COOL COLORADO" LEWIS & CLARK EXPOSITION, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, OR CALIFORNIA POINTS, AND IT'S SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.**

**FURTHER FACTS YOURS UPON REQUEST A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.**

# THE

# Live Stock Inspector

## AND FARM NEWS

FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

Vol. II, No. 20.

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCTOBER 1, 1905.

Subscription \$1.00

### Angus Auction at The American Royal.

Sixty head of good cattle many of them prize winners, are catalogued for the American Royal sale at Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Oct. 13th. Geo. Kitchen, Jr., Cower, Mo., consigns four members of his show herd. It will be remembered that Mr. Kitchen won both junior championships at the recent Missouri State Fair, and he includes the junior champion female in this auction. William Avery, Waldon, Ind., consigns a dozen head of Prides, Blackbirds, Westertown Rozes and Mines, and all of which he is showing at the fairs of this season. C. J. Martin, Churdan, Iowa, who showed the champion herd and champion bull and female of 1904, and which two latter named are duplicating their records in 1905, catalogues nine choice animals for this occasion. W. B. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, also includes nine head, some of which have creditable show yard records and all of which are bred from prize winning ancestry. R. S. Williams, Liberty, Mo., is selling a half dozen females that represent the substance scale and quantity for which his entries in various auctions have become noted. W. J. Ballard, Liberty, Mo., consigns one bull and one female bred along the same lines and of same type as the animals consigned by Mr. Williams. I. V. Sawyer, Clearmont, Mo., includes one bull and three females as does also F. F. Warner and V. G. Warner, both of Bloomfield, Iowa. McLachlan Bros., & Johnson Estill, Mo., consigns a bull calf and a cow. The bull calf won second prize at the recent Missouri State Fair and is an exceedingly good one. C. J. Williams, Harris, Mo., consigns three bulls that are said to be very superior animals both in individuality and breeding.

The entire offering includes forty-six cows and heifers and thirteen bulls, many of the cows having splendid records as producers of high class animals and the majority of the bulls and heifers being prize winners.

It is one of the most attractive offerings of the breed ever made at Kansas City and those attending the American Royal can well afford to spend some time in inspecting it and assisting in its valuation on sale day. The catalogue can be obtained by addressing W. C. McGavock, Manager, Springfield, Ill.

Get a new set of dishes, each one handsomely decorated, free, by a few hours work for the WOODWARD NEWS. See offer on third page, this paper.

### Woodward County Farmers' Institute.

W. E. Bolton Sec., Woodward, Okla.

Dear Sir:—I desire to call your attention to the fact that the date for the annual session of your county institute has been set for Nov. 15 16, and that Prof. O. M. Morris of the A. & M. College, will accompany me in attendance at such institute and will address your meeting upon the subject of "The Farm Orchard," "Crop Diversification," and "Education for Farming." I will talk on the subjects of "Benefits of Statistics to the Farmer," "The work of the Board of Agriculture," and "The Nursery Inspection Law." You will understand that it is possible one or more of these subjects may be cut out for your meeting and that talks will necessarily be short, and that you should supply speakers for such other subjects as might be of interest to the farmers of your county and that you should advertise thoroughly in all of your county papers the coming meeting, and use every means at your command to procure a goodly attendance, to the end that much good may be accomplished. Kindly keep me in touch with the work as it progresses, and call on me for any assistance that I may be able to render.

Yours truly, C. A. McNABB,  
Secretary.

### Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards.

The ninth annual meeting of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Board closed Sept. 13 at noon with the following election of officers: President, Dr. M. M. Hankins, of Texas; vice president, Dr. Tait Butler, of Raleigh, N. C.; secretary-treasurer, Dr. S. H. Ward, of St. Paul, Minn. Springfield, Ill., was selected as the next place of meeting the time to be determined later by the president and secretary.

The convention adopted resolutions asked the time limit in transportation of cattle, except calves under six months old, be changed from twenty-four to twenty-six hours. It asked the rescinding of the order prohibiting shipment of southern cattle, providing a shipper has a sanitary board certificate and an individual place to ship to and unload. Provided such cattle have been disinfected while in transit, and all carriers after being unloaded. Federal aid was asked to exterminate the tick in the south. Regrets were expressed at the resignation of Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau. Thanks were expressed to Thomas Morris,

secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Board, for his successful arrangement for the meeting. Disinfection of freight cars hauling cattle was recommended.

### Let 'Em Go.

Again we rise to remark that at this time, while your Uncle Samuel is the most important personage in the assembly of nations, while we are on good terms with everybody and both Japan and Russia are consulting the president of this bully republic, it is a good time to strike a bargain with Japan and sell those Philippine Islands. Just so sure as the world rolls round the time will come when those islands will get us into trouble with some oriental nation and when that time comes we will find about half of our supposed subjects ready to help the other side. We ought to get out of a position where we will sooner or later get mixed up with Asiatic politics which we don't understand and never will. Japan needs these islands. For the Lord's sake let her have them with our blessing, provided we can get back the money expended together with certain trade and harbor privileges.—Tom McNeal.

### Another Story of the Late Temple Houston.

"I enjoyed the interesting experience of being opposing counsel to the late Temple Houston in a somewhat noted murder case tried at Enid, Oklahoma, in December a few years back," remarked Ben Franklin, of Macon, Mo.

"Long before I reached the territory I began to hear strutting tales about the dexterous gentleman from Texas Panhandle, and wondered if I had observed proper caution in leaving my revolver at home.

"The case was that of a homesteader vs. a cattleman, a controversy white hot at the time. Frank Sears, a former resident of Macon county, had a few head of cattle which had invaded Robert Riggins' wireless fields, and possibly done some damage. The men met afterward in the road and after some heated words Riggins shot Sears dead. Sears had nothing but a pitchfork. Sears brother, who lived in Missouri, employed me to assist in the prosecution. We looked at the case as a cold-blooded murder, and we were demanding the most serious penalty.

"The defendant had employed Temple Houston and several other lawyers

to save his neck. I arrived in Cheyenne, Oklahoma, and sat down in the little office of the only hotel in the place. It was a very hot day in August. Before long a rather remarkable looking man arrived on horseback threw the bridle across the hitch-rack and stalked into the office. I noticed almost immediately the citizens began to gather 'round and shake the newcomer by the hand. The personage wore a white cowboy hat, long dark hair rolling down his back, and had his pants tucked in his boots. His silver spurs glittered in the sunshine. A strong, smooth face, swarthy complexion and dark, piercing eyes, fairly completed the description as I remember it. After having acknowledged the salutation from his friends, the gentleman approached me, and bowing courteously, said:

"My name is Houston—Temple Houston. I am from Texas and Oklahoma. Would you mind telling me your name?"

"Ben Franklin."

"Ah! you have been called after a very worthy gentleman, although I never had the honor of his acquaintance. I hope, however, you are as good a man as your namesake."

"I fear not," I said, "but I am doing the best I know how."

"Good! None of us can do better. Where did you say you were from?"

"I am from old Missouri."

"Missouri! Great old Missouri!"

Well, my friend, I guess you will have to be shown. Come along.' He seized me by the arm and started toward the irrigation parlors.

"Where are we going, Mr. Houston?" I asked.

"Going! Thunder and lightning! Where do two gentlemen go when they meet?"

"Thank you, I don't drink."

"By all the veracious legends of the West, this is where the bad man jerks out his gun and makes the tenderfoot dance up to the bar and order a murderous dose of peace destroyer. But Houston was not that sort of a bad man.

"No! he exclaimed in some surprise; 'I commend your principles. Whiskey will ruin any man. Have a cigar!' And he pulled out a case of Havanas.

"The case wasn't tried at the time, but it finally came on in the district court at Enid. One of my associates in the case was an attorney who was something of a fighter himself, and Houston, evidently aware of this, directed almost all of his harsh talk toward him. Once or twice it looked like the two fire-eaters would have to

settle the point of law with their guns, but the judge managed to restore order. When the eloquent lawyer for the defense had occasion to refer to me, it was always the gentleman from Missouri. I guess he saw that I was not a fighter, and disdained to pick a quarrel with me. Houston did not examine the witnesses, but he sat at the elbow of Judge Denton, who did, and constantly prompted him.

From the start of the case to the wind up the lawyer from the Panhandle was intensely observant and watchful of every point. Again and again he was on his feet objecting to the territory's tender of evidence, and at last the judge reprimanded him a trifle harshly, which Houston took in very good part.

"I don't think you could rate him as a first class lawyer, from the standpoint of book knowledge but he had the details of that case in his head more thoroughly, perhaps, than any lawyer connected with it. He could repeat from memory disputed points of evidence, and in that particular, he seemed almost infallible. Houston's great forte in a criminal case, as I learned, was in summing up at the close. This honor was awarded him in the Riggins trial.

His speech was made late on Christmas eve, and to a man of Houston's caliber as a rhetorician it was a point outweighing a gold mine. The courtroom was crowded with men and women anxious to hear him. The eloquent cowboy lawyer painted rainbows, prismatic waterfalls, sent shooting stars across the blue skies and tolled deep bells in old cathedral spires. He brought to the jury the vision of vigorous as that stretched by any artist, the babe in the manger, the men who journeyed on camel backs across the desert, the startled shepherds on Bechich hills and the angel chorus which heralded the birth of peace on earth, good will to men.

"I don't suppose very many juries could have stood that. I know ours couldn't. Riggins was a fine man inside of a few minutes after Houston sat down. I never begrudged him his victory. It looked like he had earned it."

#### Range Horse Sales.

The Campbell & Reid and Western Sale Stables Co. of National Stock Yards, Ill., have held three of their fourteen sales of range horses scheduled for this year and those so far have been decided successes. This success proves the stability of their market. They sell tops as well as tails, the best heavy draught kinds as well as the light boned stuff. Their fifth sale will be held July 25 and the sixth August 8. If you have any horses for sale this is a good chance to try them.

Bring your job printing to the NEWS office. We will duplicate any price made by a print-shop in Oklahoma and do better work



#### TREE PROTECTORS

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Do not wait until Rabbits and Mice  
ruin your trees.

WRITE US TODAY.

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## THE SWINE Department

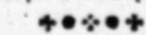
#### RUPTURED PIGS.

Every year there are farmers who think themselves very unfortunate in the matter of ruptured pigs—thinking they will have to be killed young, or if not that they will not grow well or sell for full price. Due to the limited knowledge of how to castrate ruptured pigs many do die. Those who have experimented and failed usually bear the loss accompanying their growing uncastrated.



#### CAUSES.

Just why pigs are ruptured is hard to explain, tho probably due to a strain or inherited weakness. To some this view may seem incorrect, for they have observed that some years every herd seems to contain one or more such pigs, and other years scarcely any. But even that does disprove the theory. Where the trouble is probably due to inheritance the pigs should never be used for breeding. Probably the chief cause of rupture is the manner in which the youngsters are forced to feed while young; as out of a big trough so that when the nose gets to the food the hind legs are clear off the ground, leaving the little fellow virtually balancing on his belly, which crowds the intestines and they seek relief in the place of least resistance, which generally is along the opening into the scrotum. Continued pressure tends to force more intestines into the scrotum, steadily enlarging the ruptured part.



#### WHAT HAPPENS.

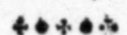
Fully one half of ruptured pigs never make good gains; probably due to the irritation of the intestines at the point where they pass thru the ruptured membrane of the abdominal cavity. If this aperture is such as to bind the intestines the result is obvious, for more or less fecal matter finds its way along them. Anything which obstructs its passage is a hindrance and therefore interferes with digestion, and stunts the pig. Castrating removes this binding condition.



#### CASTRATING RUPTURED PIGS.

No danger need be feared from this operation if done carefully. After the pig has been off feed some 12 hours, to relieve the intestinal pressure, have some one catch and hold it in the usual way. With a sharp knife make an incision thru the outer skin down to the membrane surrounding the testis. Free this membrane but do not cut it. When freed, hold the pig up by its hind legs and force the intestines into the abdominal cavity. Quickly grasp the scrotum membranes and the cord from the testicle within it, down as near the abdomen as possible. With a strong silk or waxed thread tie tightly below where it was held. Then castrate in the usual

way. If necessary, ligature the scrotum membranes again after the operation. For a few days after it is best to feed lightly, tho many permit the victim to hustle with its fellows, but it is not the best way.



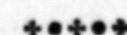
#### LICE AND MANGE.

Ordinarily hogs are not affected with trouble from lice or mange as much as one might believe. It is a fact, however, that many hogs are affected that are not believed to be. When lice get on the old ones the little pigs are sure to get them later on and trouble will surely result. Little pigs when thus irritated by the biting of the lice are sure to rub against walls and fences in their efforts to get rid of the pest. Their energy is thus utilized and they never have perfect rest. The result is that they cannot grow properly and usually become stunted. Mange is very similar in effect. The hog, in addition, develops a very thick skin and when once developed it seems very much like the shell of a mud turtle.

It will not yield, and the pig, apparently, cannot grow, no matter how fed. Now hogs do not seem to develop mange so freely nor breed lice in such great numbers when in an open pasture and in free access to a mud wallow, but even then these irritants thrive sometimes.

The only way to have complete freedom is to clean up the hogs. This can be done by washing or dipping with a dip that kills these parasites. One of the best methods to follow where the above is not practical is to build a shadow cement or wood tank, say a foot deep, filled with a dip for about four inches. When placed in the hog yard the pigs take great delight in wallowing in it and in that way are kept clean.

We should be pleased to hear from any who may possibly have simpler methods than the latter for keeping pigs clean.



#### FAILURE TO BREED.

If the young gilts designed for brood sows are taken away early from those to be fattened and kept growing on grasses and milk, with just enough food in the winter to keep them thrifty, less trouble would be experienced about failure to breed. After they are a year old sows require very little other feed when on good pasture. A few quarts of milk daily has in many instances kept sows nicely when at pasture; or ½ pound of shorts in water, fed daily to 100 lbs. of live hog will do the same.

The chief cause in most cases, is letting our sympathies get away with our judgment, and we feed the sow all she will eat and just as long as she will eat; so she gets fat, then lazy, exercises but little, and trouble begins. The quicker we stop feeding the brood sow all she will take, and

learn to make her grow upon grass with a little grain, and cause her to exercise much, the quicker will failure to breed be known but rarely if at all.

#### Practical Christianity.

Ruminations of Bert Walker, the philosopher of the Osborne (Kansas) Farmer: So you are worried, are you, my friend, for fear that you haven't got the right brand of religion? Well, if you are worried, you might as well keep on looking, for you have made a mistake. When you get the right brand it will no longer cause you any uneasiness. When you get so you no longer want to skin your neighbor out of his property and find it a pleasure to be decent and pay your debts, you can make up your mind that you are on the right track. Religion isn't going to grab you and force itself into your blood. It will not mix up with you in a wrestling match. If you persist in being a liar and deadbeat and an all round tough you will never be come inoculated with the right brand. Religion is the simplest thing in the world, but it can't be fooled. When you get so that you think well of your neighbor and are good to your family and have a look of honesty about you, you will be getting into a condition for the germs to take effect. You will not get them to working, either, until you do give them a chance. Don't get the idea into your head that you are going to be made whiter than snow against your will. You've got to help yourself a little.

#### Market Prices.

Woodward markets this week are quoted as follows:

Wheat	68 cts per bushel
Corn	35 and 40 .. . . .
Oats	31 and 32 .. . . .
Potatoes	91 .. . . .
Broom corn	\$40 common, \$65 best.
Eggs	10 cts per dozen
Butter	12 and 15 cts per pd.
Hens & springs	7cents
Turkeys	10cents
Hides	7cents
Hay, prairie	\$6.00
Hay, alfalfa	\$10.00
Alfalfa seed	\$7.00
Sweet Potatoes	60 cts

#### Picnic and Reunion at Freta.

A good time is expected for everyone who attends the Picnic and Barbecue at Freta on Oct. 2, 3, and 4. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the occasion, get acquainted with your neighbors and eat barbecued beef.

Plenty for all and a general good time. Freta is 12 miles south of Fargo and 28 miles southwest of Woodward.

Plenty of tents will be provided for people from a distance.

Races for good purses the 2nd and 3rd days. Don't miss them.

A. L. DUMKE,  
11t 3 For the Community.



#### NURSERY STOCK

OF All Kinds At  
WHOLESALE.

Send us a list of your wants for prices. We will save you MONEY.  
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries.

Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.

## THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Good bye, Old Brindle, bony scrub.  
The times demand a better breed.  
You eat enough; but here's the rub.  
You never pay for half your feed.  
—Live Stock World.

Sweet cream just removed from the milk does not churn as rapidly as does cream that has been properly ripened.

It is essential that all animals should have good and pure food. The flavors and germs taken in the feed pass off to a great extent in the milk.

Frequent stirring of the cream will obviate the difficulty so often experienced in having butter full of white specks.

The cream will not separate from the milk if it is constantly subjected to shaking or jarring. Set the milk as soon as possible and let it stand.

It is very important that the pastures of the dairy cows should be free from all weeds and plants which will impart a bitter or disagreeable taste to the milk or butter. Ragweed and other weeds that are likely to impregnate the milk with a disagreeable taste should be treated in some radical way to free the pastures from them.

Winter dairying requires more feed of a suitable kind, warmer and better buildings and perhaps a little more work; but the prices received for the products are almost double that of the summer.

As a rule the operation of milking is pleasant to the animal and if she is given something to eat while being milked her attention is diverted and she will give down readily.

In making dairying more profitable, the utilization of all the side issues to the best advantage will help out wonderfully. The manure is no small item while the skim milk, fed to young stock, will help to increase the returns.

The best means of making a profit from the dairy is to keep good cows and keep them well. Then let all the methods of handling the milk be the best known, and always turn out a prime dairy product to be put on the market.

A very little extra feed—corn meal and bran—given to the cows morning and evening while in pasture will make all the difference in the world not only in the quantity of milk but in its richness and the additional amount of butter it will make.

### COST OF HAULING MILK AND CREAM.

The average distance of hauling in Kansas and Nebraska is about six miles. Under the old system, the cost of hauling milk both ways, in the farmer's time or in the money he paid for hauling was a greater tax than the industry would stand. This cost was never less than 10 cents per 100 pounds, and it was often 15 cents or more. This was a direct tax of 2 1/2 cents to 5 cents per pound on butter fat that was worth but 15 to 20, when delivered. No industry could stand this tax and live. This tax on the business furnished one of the leading arguments for separator salesmen, and rightly so. Like most good

things this argument was abused. The farmer was making the trip every day with his milk to the station. It was held out to him that with the separator he could go once or twice a week, or whenever he got a canful of cream. This was an easy argument and it took well. The farmer did not recognize that cream is a perishable article, and under the most favorable conditions, soon becomes unfit as a good product. The creamery men saw the danger, but for the time seemed powerless to act. They accepted it as the inevitable result of the farm separator and fought against its introduction. But they were powerless to lower the cost of hauling milk, and had to accept the change.

The change to the home separator proved a means of reducing the cost of hauling, in time and money, to 1 cent or less per pound of butter fat. This difference in cost between the two methods went into the farmer's pocket. The result was an increased interest in the business and greater receipts at creameries.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

### ANGUS CATTLE ARE PROLIFIC.

It is stated by a writer in a western paper that the vigor of Angus cattle as a breed is something unusual. The average number of calves to a cow is estimated at five.

To show the prolificacy of the breed Thomas McFarlane, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, published some time ago a circular giving a list of 76 recorded animals having twelve calves or over at that time, and some of these cows have dropped calves since then. He says it is no uncommon thing for an Angus cow to produce a good calf after she is 18 years old.

In this same circular is given a list of twenty-six Angus sires that have more than 100 calves on record, one, His highness V.L. 2637, having as many as 189.

### RETURNS FROM FARMERS' COWS.

A creamery manager reports that he has within one year paid one patron \$60 a cow for each cow milked in a herd of sixteen and five of the number were heifers milking with the first calf. To another patron he paid \$25 a cow in a herd of twenty and to another \$17 a cow in a herd of thirteen. The cows of the latter herd were allowed to rough it like so many jack rabbits and no man who pretends to dairy farming will so handle cows. The \$25 cows were given good roughage and grain in abundance, were warmly stabled and kindly treated. The \$30 cows were bred for the dairy fed balanced rations and otherwise treated about as their \$25 neighbors. All these cows belong to farmers of the same community, are kept on the same kind of land and the climatic conditions are identical. One can almost imagine the pedigrees of these men after seeing the returns from the cows.—Denver Field and Farm.

### BEST AGE TO BREED HEIFERS.

Breeders are not agreed as to the best age for putting the heifer into

## RANGE HORSES

### AT AUCTION FROM JUNE to DECEMBER

Our system was inaugurated seven years ago and has proven very successful. We bring the buyer and seller together **AT THE RIGHT TIME AND AT THE RIGHT PLACE.**

We handled last year on commission  
60923 Horses and Mules.

Write for more definite information. Address  
"Western Dept."

## Campbell & Reid and Western Sale Stables Co.

St. Louis National Stock Yards, Ill.

For Quick Returns—

Advertise  
in the...

# INSPECTOR.

the breeding herd. Many maintain that she will develop into a better milker by being started early. Dr. Kitchen, writing in the Jersey Bulletin, says:

"If this practice of early breeding is carried out we have got to accept the small or medium-sized cow. If we breed late and less frequently, the cow becomes larger, because the blood made in the animal is directed to the undesirable parts during times when it would otherwise be directed in part to the udder. Furthermore, the nervous system which presides over the distribution of the blood through these undesirable parts, become enlarged during these periods to such a degree that even when maternity ensues, not so much blood is directed to the udder as would otherwise have been the case. Furthermore, because we wish to avoid the tendency of the nervous system to direct blood and energy to these undesirable parts of the dairy cow, we do not feed the animal too luxuriously during the time she is not in milk. This practice also tends to prevent the cow from becoming a large one.

"There is an almost general agree-

ment of opinion that the right time to breed for the first calf is at about fifteen months of age, this period varying somewhat according to the size and vigor of the animal. If an animal is sufficiently vigorous and of a good enough size when she comes to this age and is not bred, she goes to a beefy tendency more or less according to hereditary inclinations.

"I suppose every breeder of long experience has noticed the tendency to a bullheaded development if heifers are delayed in breeding. This tendency is due to the fact that blood which would have been directed to the hind quarters through the stimulus of the activity in the uterus is drawn to the forward part of the animal through the influence of the activity of the brain, if the animal is not pregnant."

A small boy who lived with his aunt and grandma, noticed that the regular black-pepper shaker was filled with red pepper. This startled him, and, turning to his aunt, who sat next at the table, he said: "You had better not eat any of that red pepper, Aunt Harriet; grandma says that red pepper kills ants."

## The Home Circle Column.

Pleasant Evening Reveries...A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN.

"Home's not merely four square walls,  
Though with pictures hung and  
gilded;  
Home is where affection calls,  
Filled with shrines the heart hath  
bulld!

Home! go watch the faithful dove,  
Sailing 'neath the heaven above us;  
Home is where there's one to love!  
Home is where there's one to love us!

"Home's not merely roof and room,  
It needs something to endear it;  
Home is where the heart can bloom,  
Where there's some kind heart to  
cheer it!

What is home with none to meet,  
None to welcome none to greet us?  
Home is sweet,—and only sweet,—  
Where there's one we love to meet  
us!"

♦♦♦♦♦  
It is a fact which mathematics can-  
not explain, that the more affection  
we leave at home the more we carry  
with us.

♦♦♦♦♦  
True religion sweetens, strengthens,  
devotes and ennobles home life. It  
pushes back the horizon of existence  
and makes one to live in a larger  
world.

♦♦♦♦♦  
A happy home does not result from  
a large income. A large amount of  
love, plenty of good sense and a very  
little money will make a happy Home  
Circle.

♦♦♦♦♦  
Keep your head clear, your con-  
science fair, your heart pure, young  
woman and go out into the world and  
make a life for yourself. It is your  
right as well as your duty.

♦♦♦♦♦  
"The hand that rocks the cradle  
rules the world." This is a saying as  
old as the hills, but were it true our  
great men in our great cities would  
not be on trial and sent to prison pens  
for "boodle" and "graft." When the  
hand that rocks the cradle rules the  
world there will be "a school house  
on every hill top and no saloon in the  
valley."

### DUTY OF OUR CHILDREN.

We have not done our duty to our  
children until we have done our ut-  
most to surround them with the best  
moral influences to strengthen them  
with highest religious instructions with  
in our power and to lead them on lines  
that are vitalizing by going that way  
ourselves. Morals are peculiarly con-  
tagious, life is communicated by life;  
sincerity and simplicity are not trans-  
mitted by precept but by example.  
"Whisper the word of God to the  
child," said Jean Paul Richter, "in the  
presence of the sublime and the ma-  
jestic." "In the presence of things calm  
and soothing," said George McDon-  
ald, and we would add, "In the pres-  
ence of the beautiful, the familiar

graces, homely sanctities, the pansy,  
the swallow, the purring cat, the  
faithful dog, the gentle horse, the  
sleeping babe, a father's hug and a  
mother's kiss."

### LIKE MOTHER LIKE CHILD.

Children are very observant and  
even the tiny little ones notice the  
difference between the smile and the  
frown on the parent's face. Year by  
year, as children grow older, and the  
souls, minds and hearts begin to ex-  
pand under the influence of the en-  
vironments, sensitive children usually  
cultivate unconsciously the mother's  
disposition. The child will be sad and  
melancholy if the mother sighs and  
complains. If the child is independent  
and self-reliant often under such cir-  
cumstances it will become stubborn  
and defiant. When the child leaves  
the childhood behind and becomes a  
young man or woman then the evil  
effects of the sad mother becomes still  
more apparent. "Mother is blue and  
home is a gloomy place" and the young  
people seek their amusement else-  
where. And then the mother becomes  
blue indeed, because she cannot con-  
trol the family and they do not enjoy  
the home. The sad mother has a de-  
pressing influence on the home. She  
comes to the breakfast table sighing;  
the family hurry through the meal and  
all seem relieved when it is finished.  
The household tasks are taken up with  
a heavy spirit and the whole house has  
a funeral like appearance. The gloomy  
complaining woman has few friends  
and spends much of her time alone;  
there is an estrangement between her-  
self and the other members of the  
family; her children seek brighter  
and more congenial friends and the  
confidence and companionship that  
should have been her's are given to  
others. Mothers have heavy burdens  
but they are committing a great wrong  
when they allow these burdens to  
shadow the lives of the members of  
their families.

### MOTHER.

Alas! how little do we appreciate  
our mother's tender love while she is  
with us, though dutiful and devoted  
to her. After her lips are closed for  
ever, and we know she will never  
more lead us by her counsel, cheer us  
along the pathway when thorns pierce  
us, shadows gather over us, then we  
turn memory's pages and feel that if  
we only had mother back how many  
rays of sunshine we would bring into  
her heart. So many kindnesses we  
might have shown her if we had only  
known she was going away so soon to  
return no more. How often these  
thoughts will pass through your mind  
after your sweet old mother leaves  
you, if she has not even now passed  
over the Dark River.

"Yet oft as I look backward o'er the  
long, long waste of years,

My heart is filled with sudden pain,  
my eyes grow dim with tears,  
As I recall with vain regret and many  
a secret smart;  
How oft in times of waywardness I  
grieved her tender heart.

While these thoughts come our  
mother's tender love comforts. We  
feel that while we have grieved her  
many times, her love wrapped the  
"mantle of charity" about us. This is  
comfort. To those who are blest with  
a mother let us beg that you treat her  
with the tenderest care. For no mat-  
ter how you treat her when she leaves,  
you will feel many regrets.

If you ask a child where home is he  
would say where mother is. Home of  
our childhood, where mother reigns  
queen, soothes our heartaches, minis-  
ters to our needs, protects us from the  
blasts of life. This is home on earth.  
But we must strive to secure the home  
"where they know not the scrow of  
time." Home beyond the dark river  
of death, where no sweet ties are severed,  
no tears there, no farewells  
spoken, with God the Father, God the  
Son, our Savior, our mother and  
father, brothers and sisters, all there,  
in that beautiful "home of the soul"

## FARMERS' PROBLEMS

J. M. Thomas for Delegate.

Brethren of the A. S. of E.: Let us  
send Rev. J. M. Thomas of Hackberry  
as one of our delegates to represent  
Woodward County Unions at the  
National Meeting in Indianapolis,  
Indiana, in October.

Besides being a loyal, wide-awake  
A. S. of E. man and a farmer, he is  
an able talker.

Mr. Thomas thinks right and is able  
to tell what he thinks.

Being a minister he would go on  
half fare. Think it over; talk it over  
in your local union and instruct your  
delegates—who will elect delegates on  
Oct. 5—to send Mr. Thomas for one of  
them, assuring us of a staunch, able  
delegate, and at the same time sending  
a deserving old gentleman on a much  
needed vacation and a trip to his old  
home state.

### AN EQUITY FARMER.

Local Union American Society of  
Equity, No. 1, Woodward, gave a free  
ice cream social Saturday night, Sept.  
16th. Although the weather was  
threatening, it was well attended,  
there being about 150 persons present.  
There was an abundance of ice cream  
and choice cake. A good social time  
was enjoyed by all.

We have an onion weighing an even  
pound, grown by Mr. Daniels near  
Charleston, and a sample of broom  
corn grown by Simon Gombar which  
took the prize at the Charleston fair  
last week. These were brought to the  
News for display at the Home Farm-  
ers' Fair by E. W. Richter and may  
now be seen at the old postoffice build-  
ing.

Bring your job printing to the  
NEWS office. We will duplicate  
any price made by a print shop  
in Oklahoma and do better work

### Notice to Old Soldiers.

We have selected October 25 as Old  
Soldiers Day at the Red Men's Carni-  
val to be held in Woodward from the  
23rd. to the 28th of October, 1905.  
Patrick H. Coney, Department Com-  
mander of Kansas, has accepted an  
invitation to address the old soldiers  
on this day. If you want to hear one  
of the best speakers in the west, come  
and hear him. He desires to meet all  
of his old comrades. He is authority  
on all kinds of pension matters; so if  
you desire any information do not fail  
to come and see him. Special invita-  
tion to all ex confederate soldiers to  
attend.

A small boy who lived with his aunt  
and grandma, noticed that the regu-  
lar black-pepper shaker was filled  
with red pepper. This startled him,  
and, turning to his aunt, who sat next  
at the table, he said: "You had bet-  
ter not eat any of that red pepper,  
Aunt Harriet; grandma says that red  
pepper kills aunts."

## THE STOCK HOTEL

Good Meals. Clean Beds.

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

C. E. STYLES, E. E. BLECKLEY  
A. G. P. A., T. P. A.,

Kansas City, Mo. Wichita, Kas.

## BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

### FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O. T.

SHORT HORN CATTLE  
POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,374, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,095.

E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

## HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT

More horses are run down by over-feeding than by overwork.

The farm team which is accustomed to heavy work should never be driven on the road rapidly.

Draft horses are in good demand, and will continue to be. The same may be said of light harness teams.

Keep the colt in a growing condition from the day they enter the world until they are matured.

When a horse eats eagerly, bolting his food without chewing it, he should have dried meal and shorts mixed with oats.

In a horse the shoulder should suit the purpose for which it was intended. If for speed it should be flat. If for draft it should be upright.

In a horse, a deep, well sprung rib makes room for large, healthy vital organs. A large, round middle, with a full flank, denotes good feeding qualities. Being well ribbed up denotes an easy keeper.

See to it that your barb wire fence is not loose here and there, for one of your best horses is sure to get his legs cut.

◆◆◆◆

### BOTS IN HORSES.

Pateley Bridge, the veterinary editor of Landon Farm and Home, gives the particulars of bots in horses in an interesting and timely article:

With reference to the fact that "bots" are the larvae of certain flies which lay their eggs on the long hairs of horses turned out in summer, and by a large number of horsemen the "bot" is regarded as a "worm," and is the occasion of much anxiety as to how it came, where it is found, and what will "cure" it or kill its companions.

Those with the faculty of observation even moderately developed will have noticed on the long hairs about shoulders, breast and under the jaws of horses turned out to grass in the summer, a number of small white, ovoid bodies securely glued to them. These are the eggs deposited by the female fly, with whose description we need not concern ourselves here, because it is rarely seen at its work, and still more rarely caught. In a very

short time these eggs are ready to be hatched, and the slightest application of warmth and moisture liberates the embryo. These little white bodies may be seen on the hairs of ungroomed horses for months—in fact, they are merely the empty shells from which the embryos have long been hatched. They are conveyed to the mouth when the horse licks, or bites himself, or those under the jaws fall onto his food, and are eventually swallowed and carried into the stomach. By the aid of hooks they attach themselves to the walls of the stomach, and remain there, feeding on the mucus, and growing at a great rate, until well on in the following spring, when, being destined to undergo certain changes, then disengage themselves and pass out of the stomach, and are finally discharged by the usual channel. They immediately seek shelter, contract slightly in size, change into a chrysalis, and enter the stomach by eating through its walls. As regards the harm they do, there is no doubt that much depends on the numbers present and the situation they occupy. Law says: "When very numerous, and, above all, when attached to the highly-sensitive right half of the stomach, or the duodenum, they seriously interfere with digestion, causing animals to thrive badly, to be weak and easily sweated or fatigued and even determining sudden and fatal indigestion. This last result is especially liable to occur in spring or early summer, when the bots are passing out in great numbers and hooking themselves at intervals to the coats of the bowels in their course. They will soon accumulate in such numbers as actually to block the passage." There are no special symptoms by which the presence of "bots" in the stomach can be certainly determined. If the horse loses condition, becomes emaciated, has a nasty cough, etc., it may be due to the presence of other parasites, while the irritation caused by their presence is not distinguishable from other forms of indigestion and colic. But if the horse has spent the previous summer in the field their presence may be suspected, and if about the usual season some are seen to pass, we may be sure.

The demand is generally for a "cure" but treatment is not attended with

satisfactory results. "Prevention is always better than cure," and in this case more effective. The chief thing is to provide against egg-laying, or to destroy the ova as soon as deposited. No horse is liable to become infested with "bots" unless turned out during the season the fly is rampant or during the hours of sunshine adhering to the hairs should be promptly brushed off with carbolic soap-suds before they have time to hatch. There are some folks who pretend to be able to cure "bots." They are either ignorant or self-deceived. It is significant that the "sure cure" which someone every now and then rediscovered, and trots out as new, is something that has been given just at the time when the "bots" are being passed; that is, when they have relaxed their hold on the stomach and are leaving their host of their own free will. An idea of how obstinate and firm is the hold of the "bot," and how unlikely they are to be affected by any medicine that would not be equally injurious to the horse, even supposing the larvae attached to a part of the stomach with which medicine would come in contact, may be gathered from an inspection of their horny coat of mail and an attempt to detach them from the wall of the stomach when the horse is dead. They will suffer themselves to be broken before they will let go. At a stage of their existence when they are soft and permeable their presence is not even suspected. It is when they are passing that they are the greatest nuisance, and then their exodus may be expedited by the administration of suitable medicines. Finlay Dun ("Veterinary Medicines") recommends giving, after a twelve hours fast, 2 drachms each of aloes and asafoetida, dissolved in warm water; to which is added, when cold, one-half ounce each of oil of turpentine and sulphuric ether. The mixture to be administered in gruel or linseed tea, and repeated at intervals. The feelings of the owner of the supposed cure for "bots" will perhaps be wounded by these remarks as to its usefulness at any other period than when voluntary migration is in progress, but this personal experience can be supported by the weight of such authorities as Youatt, Law, Neumann and many others.

### Moved.

The Southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City, has on account of its increased attendance, been forced to move recently into new quarters, 118-120 North Broadway.

This institution has, under its present management, grown very rapidly until at the present time its enrollment during the year runs up into hundreds. Any one wishing to prepare himself for the best positions offered by the commercial world can make no mistake in entering this institution.

Its equipment is second to none in the county and is surpassed by none in the Southwest. This institution is offering a special rate during the summer months. Any one wishing information concerning a commercial education should write to the southwestern Business University of Oklahoma City.

47tf



Home Farmer's Fair.

The WOODWARD NEWS has rented the old Post Office Building from date until Oct. 29th and will arrange a display of farm and garden produce for the benefit of the public, with open doors daily. All farmers and garden raisers in Woodward county are invited to bring in their choice samples of grain and all kinds of vegetables to exhibit. Ribbon premiums will be placed by competent committees the last week of the display. Let us show the world that Woodward is the best county in Oklahoma. Further particulars about the Home Farmer Fair will be given in the NEWS and each exhibitor mentioned from week to week. Don't wait; Bring in your stuff now! Bring it to this office and it will be arranged for display to everyone.

THE WOODWARD NEWS.

Regulations governing all exhibits at the Home Farmers Fair, Sept. 18th to Oct. 28th inclusive:

1st. Doors open daily.

2nd All products exhibited remains the property of exhibitor, shall bear his name and address but shall not be removed until close of Fair on Oct. 28th, 1905.

3rd. No fees, or charges of any kind shall be made for exhibits. Free to all!

4th. All special premiums offered will be advertised without cost, and must be paid by one who makes such offer, on certificate of award by committees named as judges of exhibits.

5th. No person is barred from exhibiting products, but none but Woodward county grown products will be admitted for display.

6th If any further regulations are needed they will be added and advertised in the WOODWARD NEWS.

# THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,  
OKLAHOMA. MISSOURI.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.

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

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

OCTOBER 1, 1905.

### 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.

J. H. Clough of Woodward, O. T., was on the market yesterday with stock. Mr. Clough went down to that country from Crawford county, Iowa, seven years ago, and is now the owner of a good farm. "The seasons during the past few years seem to have changed a great deal," said Mr. Clough. "We are getting more moisture, and the winds that formerly blew a gale most of the time, and dried up the country, have ceased, and the crops have been getting better right along. We have a better country than Iowans, for the reason that we beat them on climate, and then we can raise a greater variety of crops than can be produced in Iowa." —Daily Drover's Telegram, Sept. 21.

"Any-boy," says Bent Murdock "who tumbles out of bed of mornings whistling or singing; who don't forget to wash his face or hands; who puts on his clothes quickly, dances out to do his chores and returns to his breakfast with cheerful laugh, a kind word for everybody; who is ready to help his parents without growling; who is kind to his sisters and brothers; who has no unkind word for anybody, and who has something to do every day, and does it well, will in very few years become one of the big men in the community in which he lives.

A great deal of cruelty is temper. When it considers what a vast sum of misery temper causes in the world, how many homes are darkened, and how many hearts are saddened by it; when we remember that its persecutions have not even the purifying consequences of most other calamities in as much as the effects upon its innocent victims are rather cankerous than medicinal; when we call to mind that a bright face and bright disposition are like sunshine in a house, and a gloomy lowering countenance as depressing as an Arctic night; we acknowledge that temper itself is only another form of cruelty, and a bad one, too.—Ex.

At recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Royal Live Stock Show it was decided to rigidly enforce the rule requiring all attendants in charge of animals in the show ring to appear in uniform. Animals in charge of attendants not in uniform will be barred from the ring. The uniform adopted for the cattle department consists of blue denim overalls and jumper and white cap, and may be procured on the grounds at a cost of \$1.25. No passes will be sent out in advance to members of breeders' associations. The roll books of the cattle and horse breeders' associations participating in the show will be at the secretary's office in the Fine Stock Pavilion, near the entrance to, and outside the show grounds, and members of these associations will be supplied with season tickets on application to the secretary.

### Entries at the American Royal.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.—Entries in the cattle department of the American Royal Live Stock Show to be held here October 9-14, carlots not included, aggregate 911 head. Of these 713 are purebred breeding cattle and the remainder purebred and grade fat cattle. The following is a summary of the entries and a comparison with last year, the record year in the show's history:

	Breeding	Fat	Stock	Stock	Total
Herefords.....	234	37			250
Shorthorns.....	254	31			285
Aberdeen-Angus..	140	28			168
Galloways, .....	85	4			89
Total, .....	713	98			811
Total 1904..	717	65			782

Entries of breeding and fat cattle have been made by 115 exhibitors from 13 states, one territory, and one province of Canada.

### St. Joseph Market.

So. St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 21 1905. Receipts of cattle at the five leading markets for the first four days of this week totaled 192,50 as compared with 216,900 for the corresponding days last weeks. Bulk of receipts aggregated 14,100 as compared with 13,413 for the same days last week. There has been little to note in the prices of beef steers this week, as reduction in supplies has given the market a breathing spell and allowed congested beef channels in the east to become normal, and this was conducive to a steady range of prices. No choice to prime steers have been offered on this market this week, although right kinds would have sold at \$5.75 to \$6.00: Bulk of offerings have been fair to good, light medium and heavy dressed steers that sold largely at \$5.75 to \$5.00. These grades are generally steady with a week ago, but some places show a full 10c advance, which applies to kinds selling at \$5.10 to \$5.25. Common to fair, light medium short fed grassy steers selling at \$5.00 and under are steady to weak with spots showing a 10c decline. Range steers-including quarantines, are mostly 10c to 15c lower for the week. Cows and heifers have been in very large supply, and while prices show a nominal decline during the first half of the week, the loss has been fully regained, and prices are about steady with the extreme close of last week. Good heavy cows and heifers have sold to the poorest advantage as they met the least competition. Bulls and stags show no change, trade being very dull on all kinds except canning and bolonga varieties, which have fair activity and steady prices. Veals are 50c to 75c lower than last week, while some heavy kinds are fully \$1.00 lower. She trade in stock and feeding cattle has been very dull, and with liberal receipts regular dealers have accumulated a very large supply. Prices are generally 10c to 15c lower than the close of last week and 25c to 40c lower than two weeks ago. A very good class of feeding steers can be bought on this market now at \$3.25 to \$3.50, with choice kinds at \$3.60 to \$3.75 and fancy at \$3.80 to \$4.00; best yearlings and twos are quotable at \$3.50 to \$3.75, with good to choice kinds at \$3.25 to \$3.50, while a pretty decent styie of cattle can be bought around \$3.00. Stock cows and heifers are off about 25c from a week ago and bulls are of dull sale.

Receipts of hogs this week have been comparatively light and prices during the first half of the week show a material gain, but to day with comparatively small receipts at all points the market broke 5c to 10c per cwt, prices ranging from \$5.35 to \$5.50, with the bulk selling at \$5.40 to \$5.45. The course of the market today indicates that packers have determined not to allow hogs to go permanently higher even though receipts be light and a little later when receipts become more liberal, prices will be taken off in chunks, therefore, the country should keep them coming freely and not speculate on the future by holding.

Bring Job work to the News office. Quick service, best work and stock. Satisfaction or your money back. \*

### Galloway Sale at the American Royal.

There will probably be no greater event in Galloway circles this year than the sale at Kansas City Thursday, Oct. 12, during the great American Royal Live Stock Exposition. A choicer lot of animals in the prime of usefulness has seldom been, if ever before, contributed by the prominent Galloway breeders to an association sale. A glance at the names of the consignors should be sufficient evidence of the quality of the animals in the offering. The consignors are as follows: Claud Attebery, Atlanta, Mo.; J. E. Bales & son, Stockport, Iowa; W. M. Brown & Son, Carrollton, Mo.; C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.; S. M. Croft & Sons, Bluff City, Kan.; J. & W. R. Clelland, New Hampton, Mo.; Michigan Premium Stock company, Davisburg, Mich.; Snodgrass & Hazen, Boicourt, Kan.; F. P. Wild, Cowgill, Mo.

C. E. Clarke has consigned two choice young bulls. One is a son of the champion bull Worthy 3d and out of an imported cow, while the other is a Brookside bred bull which is by a son of the noted sire Scottish Standard. These bulls will make good ones to put at the head of a herd and are looking after by these desiring such breeding and quality. J. E. Bales & Son offer in their herd bull Bobs and a young son of the renowned Macdougall 4th of Tarbreach, a couple that would be hard to duplicate for quality and individuality in any herd. Bobs is a great show bull and has proved himself a splendid breeder. Mr. Brown is sending forward a well matured, choicely bred bull in Fortune Still. He was bred at Brookside and is by the International first winner, Hawick. S. M. Croft & Sons are offering a couple of sons of their Imp. Randolph 2nd of Thorniehill, while the Messrs. Clelland have consigned a strong, well proportioned 2-year-old bull fit for heavy service in any herd.

E. P. W. Wild is offering several fine imported young bulls that are nicely bred. Mr. Wild pronounces them superb individuals of the best type and quality. Any of them are fit to head a herd and they have the make-up for show animals.

Repeater is a Brookside bred bull, which is in the consignment of the Michigan Premium Stock Company. He is the only son of Imp. Scottish Standard in the sale, thus will no doubt have several admirers. Snodgrass & Hazen have a couple of useful bulls listed and Claude Attebery has three well-balanced bulls with plenty of age for heavy service. Among the Attebery bulls Black Joe 3rd, 24711, is catalogued. This bull has been freely and successfully used as a sire in Mr. Attebery's herd. He is by imp. Lord Wedholme, Marion Parr's herd bull, and is descended on the maternal side from the famous Semiramis family.

Never before has such a collection of bulls of superior quality and usefulness been consigned to a sale at Kansas City or elsewhere; thus it is to be hoped that all Galloway breeders and range men will appreciate this fact and take advantage of this rare opportunity to secure animals of outstanding merit at their own public prices.

For catalogues and further information address Charles Gray, 17 Exchange avenue, Chicago, Ill.



**Aberdeen-Angus at Kansas City.**

Under the auspices of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and during the week of the American Royal at Kansas City, on Friday, Oct. 13th, will occur the annual auction of Aberdeen Angus. As these auctions have somewhat to do with establishing values, it is important that breeders generally, whether they desire to purchase or not, should be present on this occasion. The Angus sale is held rather late in the week and breeders who cannot spend the entire week of the American Royal at Kansas City, should make their arrangements accordingly and be on hand Friday. Sixty head of high class animals are catalogued consisting of forty-six cows and heifers and fourteen bulls. There are cows and heifers in calf to Prince Ito 2nd, the undefeated champion Angus bull of America, and several with calves at foot by this bull. There are first and second prize winners and also champions of the state fairs of this year, catalogued for this occasion. The families represented are Blackbirds, Prides, Queen Mothers, Nosegays, Drumin Lucys, Heather Blooms, Minas, Westertown Roses and others that have become famous for the production of prize winners. The most famous sires of the breed are represented by their get and the American Royal sale at Kansas City this year, can be depended upon to furnish all who may want them, with Aberdeen-Angus of the best type and characteristics. If in need of a herd bull, show bull, show heifer, show cow and especially a superior producing matron that has demonstrated her excellence, this offering should by all means be investigated. W. C. McGavock, Springfield, Ill., is manager of the sale and he will take pleasure in mailing catalogues to all who may request them. The list of consignors follows: C. J. Martin, Churdan, Iowa. W. B. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. R. S. Williams, Liberty, Mo. McLachlan Bros. & Johnson, Estill, Mo., William Avery, Waldron, Ind., Geo. Kitchen, Jr., Gower, Mo., I. V. Sawyer, Clearmont, Mo., W. J. Ballard, Liberty, Mo., F. E. & V. G. Warner, Bloomfield, Iowa.

**Swine at American Royal.**

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18.—While no provision was made for a swine exhibit at this year's American Royal Live stock Show owing to the failure of the swine breeders' association to act in the matter, a number of breeders have requested to be allotted space in the show barns. In view of this fact arrangements have been made to accommodate all swine breeders who wish to exhibit or hold sales during the show. While there will be no cash prizes for which to compete, the exhibits may be judged for ribbons. McFarland Bros. of Sedalia, Mo. and other Missouri breeders will bring 50 to 75 Duroc-Jerseys. J. H. Saville & Son, H. G. Roberts and others of Mt. Ayr, Ia., will bring a car load of Poland Chinas. Several Berkshire and O. I. C. breeders are planning to make exhibits and hold sales. As the time for making arrangements is now short, swine breeders may make application for



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**Wednesday, October 11,**

For Catalogue, Address C. R. THOMAS,  
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**60 Galloways 60**

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**Thursday, October 12th,**

For Catalogue, Address CHAS. GRAY,  
17 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**60 Aberdeen-Angus 60**

Will Sell

**Friday, October 13th.**

For Catalogue, Address W. C. M'GAVOCK  
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space direct to Eugene Rust, General Manager Stock Yards Company. The only charges will be for pen rent and a small fee for swine sold.

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## Little Miss Millions;

or, The Witch of Monte Carlo.

### A ROMANCE OF THE RIVIERA.

By St. George Rathborne.

Author of "Dr. Jack," "Miss Pauline, Kaiser," "Miss Caprice," "The Spider's Web," Etc., Etc.

(Copyright, 1900, by Street and Smith, New York.)

When circumstances, aided and abetted by the sharp eyes of the adventuress, had snatched the mask from Jones, the innocent Yankee tourist assumed a degree of importance in the mind of this arch plotter that no one else had ever filled.

Perhaps the consciousness of guilt had much to do with it, for it oftentimes makes the bravest the unaccountable. He turned his head and looked first to the right and then to the left.

There were many people passing hither and yon, for the crowd seemed loth to depart after the exciting episode of the evening, so that his eyes glanced from figure to figure, as though searching for some dreaded personality.

"Have they returned?" he asked.

"They are all here in the gardens. I made sure of that before I addressed you."

"And—that man?"

"Oh, Monsieur Jones is frowning at us even now, as he frowns at any man with whom he sees me conversing."

The count smiled grimly, being under the impression that perhaps for once the Olgavitch had overestimated the power of her charms and had deceived herself with reference to Jones.

"Well, this means a different scene from what I expected. I had thought to carry out my plans without much disturbance—now I shall be compelled to bring all my force to bear

upon the matter. Yes, blood may even flow, and these beautiful gardens become a scene of battle."

The prospect might not seem alluring to most men, but then Count Leon had become a hybrid as it were, partaking somewhat of the nature of the hyena to be met with in the deserts, easily aroused by the scent of blood; and at the mere mention of war's horrors his nostrils dilated and his eyes glowed with the fire of slaughter.

It had been some time, you see, since his last encounter with the black hosts, and perhaps his good right hand really itched to get to work again. No French explorer who came back from Africa was ever willing to remain quiescent at home.

"But—there is something more, M. le Count, something mysterious, something that may even stagger you in your plans," said the princess in her quiet yet convincing way.

The other looked at her in a troubled manner and allowed his lips to form the words:

"Le Diable!"

It fully expressed his state of mind, for he felt that with the passage of every second the game was slipping further from his hands.

"I am one who suspects, who never takes things for granted. To-day a letter came from a friend in Paris, a gentleman high in the councils of the government. One little item in it attracted my attention—it was that he had just been attending a state coun-

cil at the home of the president, who was not well enough to drive out. I looked at the date—it was yesterday. Monsieur, I was surprised. Either my friend, the minister, had made a mistake or else we were blind, for at the hour he declared he talked with France's chief executive in his own Paris home, behold, you and I were watching the president here at Monte Carlo!"

The soldier staggered as though he had been actually struck—indeed, he received a blow that was of far greater moment than a physical one would have been, since the foundation of his faith was knocked away.

He began to realize that perhaps the secret police were more capable of making discoveries than he had been willing to admit, and that the same style of tactics could not be employed against these shrewd adversaries that he had used so successfully when coping with swarms of ferocious blacks.

One gleam of hope flickered still, and caused a sickly smile to flash over his dark face.

"Perhaps—the minister was mistaken in the day. He may have intended to say Monday, when we know monsieur was still in Paris. Yes, that is the explanation of the problem."

The enchantress smiled, and when he saw the expression of her face he knew she was about to knock away even this feeble prop which he had seized upon so eagerly as a means of keeping up hope.

"I have just received a message."

"From Paris?"

"Yes."

She placed a printed form in his eager hand and his hungry eyes perused its brief message with an agility that speedily put him in possession of the facts.

The wording was very precise and to the point:

"The president is in Paris to-day, Wednesday. I have just conversed with his excellency."

No wonder, after reading this, that the count's hand dropped as though palsied to his side—no wonder his amazed eyes turned on the quarter where the man who played the role of president stood chatting and laughing with his aides—no wonder his breath came thick and fast from between his set teeth. For where victory had seemed ready to perch he now saw miserable defeat staring him in the face with all its terrible penalties attached.

"Do you believe, now?" demanded the modern Delilah, exulting in the thought that it was her finesse that had accomplished this thing, and not his proud master mind.

He bowed his head.

"What else can I say? We have been deceived. All the while they, those wolves of Paris, knew what we intended doing. They have sent a dummy to represent the president traveling incog. It is so very simple, so easy—why, sometimes men actually assist in deluding themselves, poor fools."

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When the game is rung off, the curtain falls on a tableau with virtue triumphant and vice probably punished, as usual.

Her sneer went home, for it caused him to glance once more toward the young couple, so absorbed in one another they had no thought, no care outside the horizon of their happiness.

This recalled him to the consciousness that there were other branches embraced in the longitude and latitude of the chart he had drawn for his guidance.

So the question was decided.

Count Leon, having cast aside his doubts for the time being, became the energetic man of action.

One last look he cast around.

The act was that of a soldier who combined caution with valor.

The lovers still stood by the terrace wall, looking out over the starlit harbor, where steamed the many riding lights of the congregated yachts at anchor.

They seemed oblivious of all around, wrapped up in the paradise that newly-confessed love opens to the human soul.

From this scene the count turned grimly, conscious of his magician's power to change it all by the wave of his hand.

Jones was next in his mind, for since the double nature of the man from over the sea had become apparent to the princess and himself the Yankee had grown to be a person of considerable importance, whose personality must be figured on, no matter how certain the game seemed to be.

But Jones was non est.

While the three confreres were debating as to the best course for them to pursue under the changed circumstances he had sauntered away.

The count confessed to him that it would have pleased him better had Jones maintained his post; for when he had a desperate foe to deal with it had always been the policy of the great explorer to keep his eye on him unceasingly until such time as he could cut him down.

And somehow he was possessed with an idea that Jones had not moved away in an idle frame of mind, but with a motive back of his action.

When he had seen that the president had not moved, but was still chatting with his companions, Count Leon knew the chain was complete, and that there was really no need of this looking forward.

Villebois drew out a small silver whistle and raised it to his lips.

Strange that such an innocent sound should, as if by magic, transform a peaceful scene into one where violence ruled.

The music still continued under the dome and spires of the Casino, but mellowed by distance and obtruding walls, the sound but softly permeated the air of the garden.

Count Leon blew three shrill blasts.

There was something so startling about them that unconsciously every one in the extensive gardens seemed to take it for granted they were intended to be a signal of some sort.

Immediately a great commotion began.

Men appeared from various points, all heading toward a central hub—men who moved with haste, and yet showing some signs of military instruction—men who were grimly in earnest, no matter what their mission.

Every one was on the jump—a general fluttering had taken place, as though that signal whistle aroused the electric waves in the atmosphere.

The princess had her eyes upon one

man, and that was the lover of Constance.

Really it mattered little to her whether empire or republic ruled in France; her despotic sway could go on just the same, in Orient or Occident, wherever men with enormous bank accounts and hearts to break could be found.

She cared more about breaking the cold disdain of Mark Merrick and bringing him to her feet than for the Orleanist cause.

Merrick did not know what it was all about.

He was soon to learn.

When those men began to close in like dogs around the quarry at bay, Merrick discovered, to his intense disgust and chagrin, that he was almost in the center of the disturbance.

Of course, his only thought was of Constance and his fear lest she should be injured in case of any rioting or bomb-throwing in the direction of the heir apparent to the Russian throne.

If fame in a French empire were denied him, how about fortune and love?

Half a loaf would be better than no bread.

Besides, there was revenge—that word always has a sympathetic ring to the ear of a Frenchman.

Jones he hated like mad—Jones was hand in glove with Merrick—ergo, if he could kidnap the latter and throw him into the hands of the savage Bedouin tribes he knew along the Barbary coast, and at the same time steal his sweetheart, would it not be a glorious retaliation upon Monsieur Jones for spoiling the dream of an empire?

Rallying from his dazed condition, he cheered himself with the thought that all was not lost while a chance

for Little Miss Millions as a bride remained; and with this as his spur Count Leon played into the game.

The count had a lieutenant who was capable of giving good advice in a matter of this sort.

Of course, this was the blonde giant from the North, the Cossack who came from the Don.

In a moment he had obeyed a signal and was at Villebois' side, eager to hear what was new, and ready to give his advice if sought.

Stromboloff had this long time been an abject slave of the fair enchantress, and fumed in secret when he saw her allowing the attentions of other men—still, he endured this frequent sight, knowing what the poor fools would receive in due time, since she had always been heartless.

Strangely enough he was even more bitterly set against Merrick than any of the others, for in his distorted vision it seemed a vile sacrilege that a common man without any illustrious pedigree or vast fortune, upon whom the princess deigned to smile, should treat her evident advances with contempt.

Accordingly Stromboloff was decidedly anxious to have the original plan go through.

He had a long head, this Russian, and declared it would be folly taking chances. The minister in Paris who was a slave to the siren's charms might be mistaken, or in the plot with their enemies, and, after all, this man, with whom they believed to be the president, might turn out to be no other.

At any rate, it was their duty to carry out the original plan up to this point, although the invasion of France by the Duke of Orleans could not take place until it was positively proven that it was the genuine president who had been abnated.

To be Continued.

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TRUST.

JAKE H. HARRISON.

Why fret, sad heart, or grieve, or cry,  
Or pine at what must be,  
Or try to alter with your plaints  
Fate's seeming harsh decree?

Just do your duty to the end,  
Without one sob or sigh,  
Nor doubt that the decree is just,  
Nor ask the reason why.

Just do the right, each day that comes,  
With humble heart, and true,  
And in the end, when duty's done,  
Sweet peace will come to you.

Let resignation lead you then,  
As she would lead the blind,  
And when you come into the light  
You'll find that Fate was kind.

He who is strong must bear the load—  
Why else should strength be giv'n?  
And as the load is heavy here,  
The rest is sweet in heav'n.

And as His children, whom He loves,  
Are chasten'd most by God,  
Then you, in truth, should be content,  
And smile, and bless the rod.  
—Farm and Ranch.

♦♦♦♦♦

Never put a knife into hot grease,  
as it will take the temper out of the steel.

The taste of fish may be removed  
from knives by rubbing them with a  
fresh lemon or orange peel.

A cement to fasten knife handles  
which have become loose may be made  
as follows: Melt together four parts  
resin and one part beeswax. When  
melted stir in one part fine brick  
dust. Nearly fill the hollow of the  
handle with the cement, then heat the  
knife and press it in.

In dishwashing, remember never to  
put glass into hot water bottom first,  
as it will be liable to crack from sud-  
den expansion, but it will be perfectly  
safe if slipped in edgewise.

The iron taste may be removed  
from a new kettle by boiling a hand-  
ful of hay in it for a while, and the  
same remedy may be applied to tin  
and woodenware.

A copper teakettle may be kept  
bright by scrubbing it off every morn-  
ing with a cloth dipped in sour milk,  
then washing with clean water. Salt  
and buttermilk are also recommended.

To clean a rusty iron sink, rub it  
when dry with kerosene on a woolen  
rag, or rub with vinegar and salt.

To prevent the accumulation of  
grease in drains from common sinks,  
flush them once or twice a week the  
year around with one or two buckets  
of boiling hot water containing com-  
mon soda or potash.

## THE AMERICAN QUEEN.

JOAQUIN MILLER IN COSMOPOLITAN.

The queenliest woman, bravest, best  
Of all sweet things beneath the sun?  
I say the queenliest is that one—  
Seek nor for south or east or west—  
Who loves to fold the little frock  
And hear the cradle rock and rock.

I say the purest woman, best  
Beneath our forty stars, is she  
Who loves her spouse most ardently  
And rocks the cradle oftent—  
Who rocks and sings and rocks, and  
then  
When birds are nestling, rocks again.

♦♦♦♦♦

Peel and quarter your apples and ar-  
range in rings in a pie dish or other  
shallow dish.

Cover thickly with sugar and bake  
in a slow oven until they are like a  
thick jelly and have turned red.

If you have a gas fire this is easy to  
do, but with coal or wood you will  
need to watch them more carefully.

Serve for dessert with cream, or you  
may use it for breakfast in place of  
cereal as a change. In that case you  
can put it in the oven the night be-  
fore and then you can serve it warm.

♦♦♦♦♦

Life is a highway wondrous fair,  
And we are but pilgrims journeying  
there.

And it's here the rain and there the  
rain,  
But ever the sun comes out again;  
And it's over the hill and under the  
hill,

But ever the way leads onward still;  
And it's here a stone and there a  
stone,  
And it's many a mile one must go  
alone;

And it's here a foe and there a friend,  
And many the turn, and, at last the end  
Life is a highway wondrous fair,  
And we are but pilgrims journeying  
there.

♦♦♦♦♦

## SPICED GRAPES.

Select the nicest bunches, those not  
too ripe and that have no bruised  
ones among them. For every pound  
of grapes allow a pound of sugar.  
For the syrup allow one pint of vin-  
egar for four pounds sugar, two tea-  
spoonsful of cinnamon and allspice,  
one teaspoonful cloves, one half tea-  
spoonful each of mace and salt. Drop  
bunches of grapes into boiling syrup,  
leave five minutes, remove and boil  
down the syrup. Pour over them  
when ready. The syrup should be  
boiled several mornings. When ready  
to can they will be rich enough to  
keep in a jar over which is stretched  
a paraffin paper.

♦♦♦♦♦

## CONTENT.

GRACE G. BOSTWICK.

No wealth have I, nor earthly fame;  
No bower to rule, nor lead;

A humble creature, born of earth,  
With earth's own simple need—

A little work, a little play,  
A little honest rest.

A little love and sorrow too,  
To bring me to my best.

♦♦♦♦♦

Celery salad should become more  
popular than it is. Use three stalks of  
celery cut fine and one-half of a  
small hard head of cabbage sliced fine.  
Mix thoroughly, lay upon lettuce  
leaves and serve with dressing made  
as follows: Rub together a piece of

butter the size of a walnut and one  
tablespoonful of flour, stir in two  
tablespoonsful of vinegar and scald  
for a moment. Add the beaten yolk  
of one egg, two tablespoonsful of  
cream, a half teaspoonful of salt and  
and a scant salt spoonful of pepper.  
This is a delicious dressing, especially  
pleasing because of its freedom from  
mustard.

♦♦♦♦♦

Pickled eggs are excellent with cold  
meats as well as for mixing with sal-  
ads during the winter months. Boil  
the eggs for half an hour, then let  
them cool and shell them. Place in  
jars and pour over them scalding hot  
vinegar previously boiled with all-  
spice, whole peppers, cloves, ginger  
and a few cloves of garlic. Let all  
stand till cold, then seal. The eggs  
must be well covered with vinegar.

♦♦♦♦♦

## SYMPATHY

He's happy who congenial moods em-  
ploy,

And not in vain,  
To lengthen out the seldom hours of  
joy  
And shorten days of pain.

♦♦♦♦♦

You scarce can wander in a wood so  
dense at night,  
But, if the heavens be clear,  
Some trembling star, rejoicing in its  
grateful light,  
Gleams through the atmosphere.

You scarce can tread a track so sadly  
dark in life,  
But, if thy heart be right,  
Some kindly hope, benignly beaming  
o'er your strife.

Illuminates the night.  
—X.

♦♦♦♦♦

EVERY DAY LIVING AND THINKING.  
Just think of it, my dear sister house  
wives, they say that more housekeep-  
ers die from brain disease than women  
in any other vocation, and specialists  
who make a subject of brain troubles,  
say it is due to the worry and ills re-  
sulting from it. Worry injures be-  
yond repair certain cells of the brain.  
The brain being the nutritive center  
of the body, the other organs gradu-  
ally become injured and death ensues.

Let us ponder upon this theme and  
make up our minds to be cheerful.  
A good laugh is better than medicine  
—then let us laugh; the Lord will be  
with us, if we only trust Him; and  
though we will have troubles as long  
as we live, let us try to bear them  
cheerfully and nobly. I know so many  
busy mothers and house wives who  
do this—they are cheery and helpful  
to all about and around them, yet  
they carry heavy crosses.

"Every day living and thinking"  
means so much. People who are al-  
ways shut up in the house are apt to  
get cross and fretful and to take con-  
tracted, narrow views of life. Let us  
visit our neighbors; ask them to walk  
with us; try to see beauty and good-  
ness in every day duties.

Housekeepers often write for a rem-  
edy for disliking some of the homely  
duties, and more of them dislike  
washing dishes than any other part of  
the work. They say they grow reb-  
bellious over it. Don't do this. Get  
pretty surroundings; make it easier to  
do; get a mop—short handle and long  
handle ones, a cedar tub; use Pearline  
to cut the grease and get them clean

quickly; have a little china dish for  
it; keep plenty of nice, dry tea towels.  
You must always have hot water, and  
this makes the work pleasanter and  
more easily done. Above all thing  
quit worrying and fretting, and be  
cheerful.—X

## No Occasion to Sit Around

Tom McNeal: Yes, Erastus, we  
will admit that things are not just as  
they ought to be. So far as that is  
concerned they never have been, if  
we are correctly informed. There  
have always been a few people who  
seemed to get the soft jobs and a  
good many others who seemed to  
have tough luck most of the time. A  
few have managed to gather in the  
bulk of the property and the great  
mass have figured that they were do-  
ing well if they could scrape enough  
together at the end of each week to  
pay the bills for groceries, etc. Still  
we are of the opinion that the oppor-  
tunities for a young husky fellow like  
you are about as good as they ever  
have been. John Rockefeller is prob-  
ably a grasping old hog who wants to  
gather in everything in sight, but that  
is not a good and sufficient reason  
for you to sit around on store boxes  
cussing Rockefeller instead of hust-  
ling for a job. We notice that most of  
the fellows who are really wanting to  
work and who can do work well when  
they get it, are not hunting for jobs.  
And the wages they are getting is  
pretty fair—pretty fair.

We haven't any particular use for  
John Rockefeller but there are some  
things even about John that you  
would do well to imitate. Even when  
John was poor and working for \$5 a  
week, it was never said that he slighted  
his work. Furthermore he was never  
accused of giving up a part of his  
week's wages to a saloon keeper or  
wasting it on a faro game. John had  
sense enough not to play the other  
fellow's game. His ambition was to  
make other fellows play his game and  
he has worked along that line since.  
One trouble with a great many young  
men is that they have a fool notion  
that they can beat the other fellow's  
game.

It is all right for you to take an in-  
terest, Erastus, in trying to even  
things up in the world, but if we were  
in your place we wouldn't let that in-  
terfere with our job. The time that  
you give to putting the world on the  
right track had better be after your  
regular working hours.

And don't get the notion in your  
head that the world is going to the  
dogs on a fast trot. It isn't. It  
might be a lot better but as it is it  
is a pretty good old world. When-  
ever we find a man who thinks every-  
body is wrong we know that his di-  
gestion is impaired or else that there  
was a heap of yellow clay in the mud  
of which he was made. Of course  
there is the other extreme, the chump  
who trusts everybody and believes  
everything that anybody else tells  
him. He is the fellow who is always  
holding the sack in the snipe game of  
life. The happy medium is the in-  
dividual who thinks well of the gen-  
eral average of mankind, but who  
has sense enough to discriminate be-  
tween the genuine and the faker.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.

# Read the "Livestock Inspector and Farm News" Great Offer-- \$4.02-"The Best Yet."-\$4.02

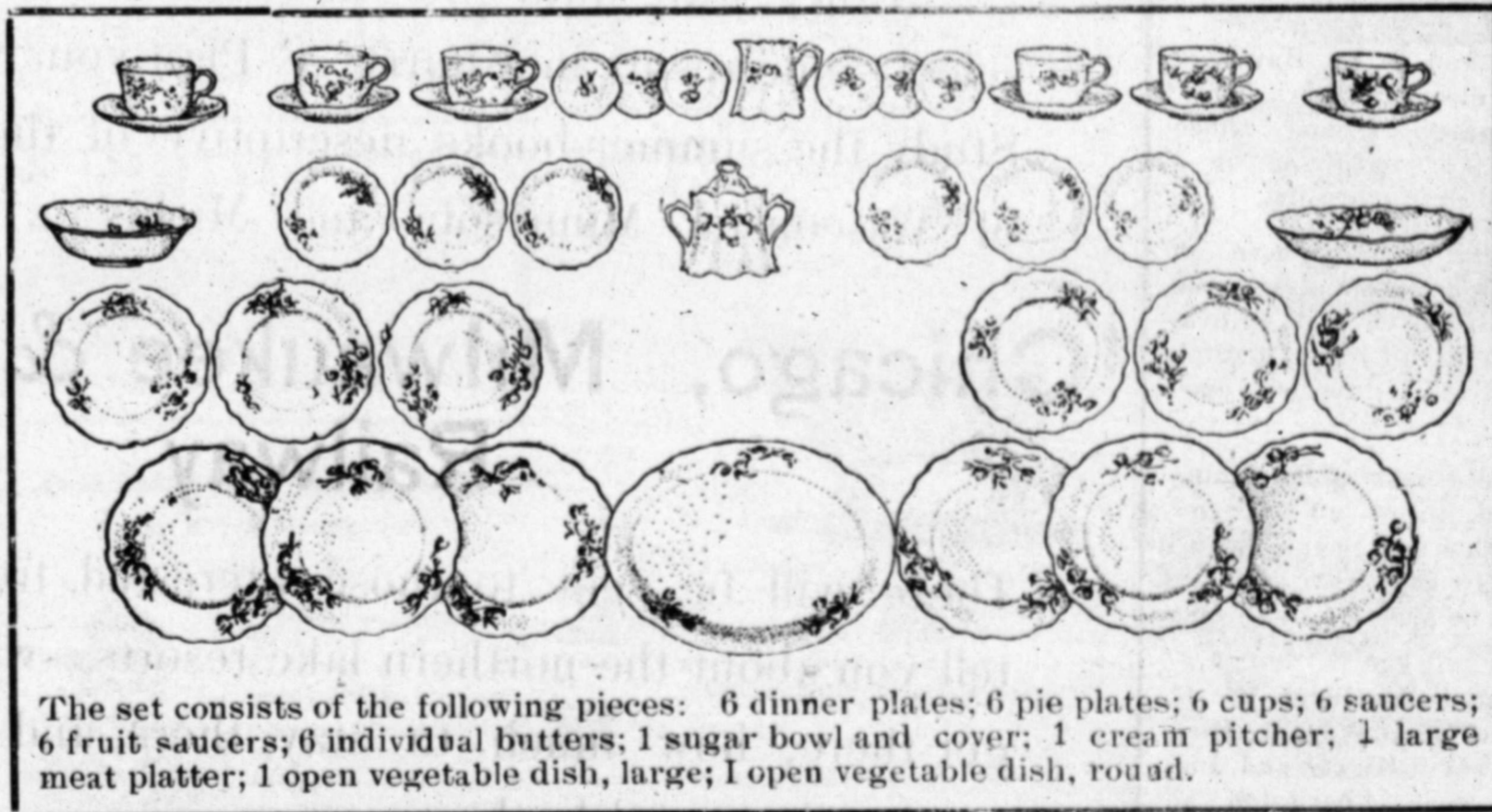
To every person who sends in a new subscription, or to every subscriber who renews his subscription for the coming year, we offer a GRAND OPPORTUNITY to secure a magnificent 42-piece Dinner-Set, as shown by the illustration in this ad. We have made arrangements to place a dinner set in the home of every Inspector and Farm News subscriber. READ CAREFULLY THE PLAN. The subscription price of the Inspector and Farm News is \$1.00 a year. The price of the dinner set is \$6.95—total \$7.95. Send us \$4.02 and we will send you one of these magnificent sets, and the Inspector and Farm News for one year.

The Inspector and Farm News for the coming year will be brighter and breezier than ever before. We add new features in every department. It will be the best farmers' paper in the West. These handsome sets come in an exquisite pattern. It is a magnificent floral decoration, decalcomania design, dainty shapes and sizes, and a copy of the world famous Haviland China. This set is a beauty and cannot be duplicated for less than \$7.50 to \$9.00 in any crockery store, and are well worth it. Fill out the coupon below, as directed, and send in the subscription price of \$4.02, and you will receive one of these magnificent sets, neatly packed in an individual box. The time to act is now. Everybody may have one of these sets. Send in your subscription TODAY, and when you receive your set show it to your friends and neighbors.

This set is fit to grace the table of the finest home.

The time to take advantage of the Inspector and Farm News offer is NOW.

This cut shows what the set looks like.



Editor of the Inspector and Farm News

Sept. 1905

Sir: I hereby subscribe for and agree to take the Inspector and Farm News for one year and thereafter until ordered discontinued. By my subscription, I am entitled to an elegant 42-piece dinner set, the same as represented in the picture, by remitting \$4.02 to the editor of the Inspector and Farm News, Woodward, Okla.

Town..... Sign here:

State.....

"And We Must Have That Two Cents."

Fill Out That  
Coupon and  
Send it in  
Today.

## Local News of General Interest.

From the Woodward News:

Dick T. Morgan and wife are visiting in Guthrie this week.

Considerable broom corn is coming to town now days. Prices range from \$50. to \$65 per ton.

Mrs. Emil F. Ruf, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Brophy this week.

J. B. Welch from twelve miles north shipped a car of cows and heifers to Kansas City Monday.

Mayor Jim Hastings took three cars of cattle to Kansas City and sold for less money than he is willing to tell.

Col. David E. Smith, of Lancaster, Penn., is here on an extended visit to his daughter, Mrs. Paul Mellinger, and husband.

A Woodward girl said to us this week: "I am not very particular, but I do want 'Mrs.' on my tombstone after I'm dead."

The Supreme Court on Sept. 8th. affirmed the decision of the District Court sentencing Arthur Sparks to hard labor for five years, charged with theft of cattle.

H. A. Buzle sent a watermelon this week weighing 67½ pounds to his brother in Mason county, Kentucky, and the chances are that his brother will move out here.

Supt. Geo. W. Bourke has resigned as Supt. of the Denver Road and accepted the position of Supt. of Terminals on the Rock Island at Kansas City at an increased salary.

C. E. Hilton, and T. L. Hayes of Waynoka were pleasant callers Tuesday, while transacting Land Office business. The last named filed on a 160 acres of Beaver County dirt.

Jacob Jones put in broom corn on wheat stubble and reports a splendid crop in sight. He listed and cultivated and next week will begin pulling a crop that will sell for the best market price.

When you see a man going along the street stop, throw off his suspenders, unhitch a half section of his trousers and claw half way down to his knee, don't be alarmed—it is only that sand bur!

G. T. Vincent, C. E. Bond, C. R. Mallory and son, J. O. Wagner, Hunsinger and son, Will Higbee and Jno. Corbett from near Charleston all brought in big loads of wheat Monday to this market. They sold for 67 cts.

Jno. Golobie came over from Guthrie Monday and made a talk to the Supply people and the fellows who attended the editorial picnic on that date. Sorry we could not be present as they all had a nice time and had a good feed to cheer up their good comradeship.

Jno. Ruttman was the first man to respond to the call for exhibit stuff grown in this county to show at Home Farmer's Fair. He brought in last Friday, seven mammoth peaches, which excel anything shown on the exhibit car now touring the fairs. The peaches were grown on the farm of Geo. Ruttman, not far from Mooreland, nine miles east of Woodward

An address delivered by John Clay of the great Clay, Robinson and Co. before the students of the Iowa State College of Agriculture is mighty good reading and should be in every farmer's home. A copy of the address in pamphlet form will be sent free on request by Clay, Robinson and Co. of Chicago.

A Woodward county preacher has eaten so much watermelon, cantaloupe, grapes, plums, peaches, pears, apples, and other home grown fruit this year that he resembles Tutti—Fritti and never lets a sermon slip by without something about the vine and fig tree or comparing this county to the original garden of Eden.

Len Stine and family have returned from Portland where they visited the Fair and the Pacific coast points. Len suffered from illness while gone but fortunately recovered sufficiently to return to Oklahoma where our pure ozone renewed his lease on life and smoothed out the wrinkles of his illness. He was otherwise charmed with his outing.

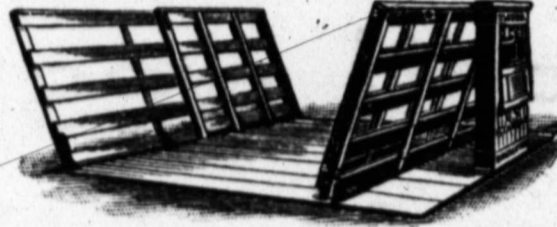
**TREES THAT GROW**  
 Ready varieties that yield big crops.  
 Grafted Apple 6/10; Budded  
 Peach 6/1; Concord Grapes  
 3/1; Black Loose Seed.  
 Price, \$1.35 per 1000.  
 Send for

**GERMAN NURSERIES**  
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Illustrated catalogue. English or German, free.  
**CARL SONDEREGGER**  
 Box 98 Beatrice, Neb.

## New Idea Pitless Scale

Is the name of Osgood's Steel Scale, just out. Send for full particulars today. Brand new. You will like it. Correct construction. No wall; no pit; no lumber except platform plank. In sections ready to bolt together. Friend, you admit you need a scale and have been losing money every year by not having one. Now don't put it off another day. We will send you one on 30 Days' Free Trial. Liberal terms if desired.



By the way, we want a good agent in your town. If you know one, do us and him a favor by showing him this ad. We need him now to introduce our New Pitless. Remember, we make all kinds of scales. Write today sure.  
**Osgood Scale Co. Box 149, Binghamton, N. Y.**

The Woodward county Exhibit car started on the 12th as advertised in last NEWS and will do a world of good for Woodward county.

## The Royal Hotel

Guthrie Okla.

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

FRD VAN DUVN, Mgr.

AN INSTANT'S PAIN  
 and the dehorning job is smoothly done, no crushing or bruising if the

**KEYSTONE**  
 Dehorning Knife

Send for free circular.

Used. Easy, sure and most speedy in operation. No evil results can follow. Cuts from four sides at once. Endorsed by veterinarians. Guaranteed.  
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20 experienced teachers; 1400 students; \$100,000 school building. Shorthand, Bookkeeping. 64-page illustrated catalog free.  
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# Plan Your Vacation Now

Don't wait until the hot weather forces you to select some resort in a hurry. Plan your vacation now. Study the summer books descriptive of the lake resorts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, issued by the

## Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway

These will be sent to those interested, free. They will tell you about the northern lake resorts, what it costs to get there, how much to stay there, and the best train service there and back.

Of course, you know The Southwest Limited is the train to take, if you want the best. Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., Grand Avenue Station, 6.07 p. m., arrives Union Station, Chicago, 8.20 a. m. the next day. Direct connections for Wisconsin lake resorts.

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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.
  - Shirley Jocelyn \$150.00; Court Re- 6th Dist., O. T.
  - G. E. Baker \$150.00; Court Reporter 31st. Dist., Kan.
- Any bright boy can do as well.  
Write us for catalogue and term.
- F. A. HIBARGER,  
WILL G. PRICE,

**CORN** HARVESTER cuts and throws in pile on harvester or windrows Man and horse cuts equal to a binder. Price \$14. Circulars free showing Harvester at work.  
NEW PROCESS M'F'G CO., Lincoln, Kan.

**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.

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.

SALE DATES.

American Galloway Breeders Association Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12  
American Galloway Breeders Association Sale, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8,

L. F. NAFTZGER, President.  
W. R. TUCKER, Vice-President.  
J. M. MOORE, Cashier.

Fourth National Bank OF WICHITA.

Capital, \$200,000.  
Surplus, \$50,000.

General Banking Business Transacted.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.



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

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

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

PEACH TREES

Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5c each. Apple trees, 55c. Concord grapes, \$20 per 1000. Russian Mulberry and Black Locust, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 5c. \$10 orders prepaid. Catalogue free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 645, Beatrice, Neb.



FRUITFUL TREES

Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees; finest varieties; honest values. Apples, 55c; Peaches, 5c; Concord Grapes, \$20 per 1000; Rambler Roses, 5c; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalogue free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 643, Beatrice, Neb.

AMES W. SPARKS

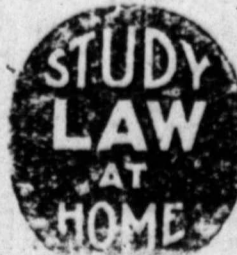
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One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



On left side.

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.  
Range, or Little Wolf east and south of Gage



On left jaw of all young stock.

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.

WHITE & SWERINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

On right side, seven under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

FOR SALE:—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock raising. 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.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotions. Examinations soon. Particulars Free. 491-3rd Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

L. L. SIMPSON

Harmon, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip.

left loin.

left side.

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County Okla. (Nov. 4, '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, off South Canadian, Red Blue and Mosquit creeks, in Day county.



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

A. L. MOPHERSON & 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.

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You very naturally want your business handled by the men who will take the greatest personal interest in securing for you the best possible results. Try CAMPBELL BRO'S & ROSSON. They are hard workers and never flag when customers interests are at stake. Never too busy to write you a personal letter about anything you want to know. If the mail is too slow, wire or phone us. Best possible results and quick returns. The CAMPBELLS of our firm have had more than 25 years experience in the commission business, which is a sufficient guarantee that your business will be handled in a satisfactory manner.

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Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.  
FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$135,000 TO \$150,000.

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OTHERS are reaping through our methods.  
ITS UP TO YOU. COME.

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## Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co.

Capital \$200,000.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS:  
CATTLE SALESMEN.  
A. L. Keechler. B. Johnston.  
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CATTLE SALESMEN.  
C. L. Brown. W. S. Vinson.  
HOG AND SHEEP SALESMAN.  
J. B. Mitchell.  
ORDER BUYER.  
G. L. Deupree.

### The Joy of Living.

Do you enjoy your life as it passes, or are you living on the hope of tomorrow? So many men and women spend their previous days in hard work and self-denial, with the vague expectation of taking more enjoyment "after awhile." Their lives are a sort of prelude, as it were, to be expected time when they will really live. And, oh! how often the prelude goes on to the end, and they meet the Angel of Death before they have written even first chapter.

We are possessed with a spirit of not having time to enjoy. That is the keynote of so much of the dissatisfaction of life. We feel that when the tasks of the moment are done we shall be freer, and shall have time to say the pleasant word or delight in the beautiful day. But the tasks are always before us, and so we go on; always looking for something better, while the best shall ever have is even at hand.

We all know the woman who plods through her daily duties, weary and patient, even cheerful. She is hoping for a distant time of ease and enjoyment, and all the while the opportunities of joy are about her. The picnic with the children in the woods, the luxury of dressing prettily to meet husband, the flowers awaiting her by the roadside, or even a half hour at ease in the hammock. She will say she has not time for these things. But she has. For these things are of more importance than her so-called duties. They are more like to prolong the days of her young life and to bring joy and happiness to herself and those about her.

And there is the man who spends all his time and thoughts in the scramble of dollar-getting. In his heart he intends to stop some time and "enjoy the rest of his days." But he doesn't know when to stop, or, if he goes, he finds he has, in a great measure, lost the power to enjoy. For the power and capacity of enjoyment must be cultivated and will grow weak and dwarfed if left unused.

But most people do not know how to enjoy, and many plantations are chased, and many idols are worshiped in the name of happiness. Wealth and distinction, fame and popularity, the having of more than one's fellows, these do not bring true happiness, but rather envy and pain. Our extreme civilization has given us so many things to strive for that we lose sight of the simple little things at hand, the true little things that are always about us, within us, to make us happy every day.

Enjoy life as it comes to you. Listen to the bird-songs and the voices of the children. Linger to watch the sunset or the opening of a flower. Take into your life the goodness, the pleasure and the brightness of every day, for "we shall pass this way but once." And then when you reach the last day that is given you here, you will be content and can say, "I have lived."—Town and Country.

Your Uncle Alpha Updegraff was in the city Monday from his home near Fairvalley, exhibiting his partly form to his many friends here.

# HELP

Settle your  
own country.

THE

Santa Fe  
Route

is doing its share in trying  
to send more farmers to  
your country. YOU can  
help that work by a little  
effort.

Every reader of this notice is requested to send to the undersigned a list of his friends in the East who may possibly be interested. Literature regarding your country will be mailed to them, and any questions they ask will be fully answered. Send list this week to

WILLIAM NICHOLSON,

General Colonization Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry. Railway Exchange, Chicago.

## Carey Hotel

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\$2.00 and three \$3.00 per day.  
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Walls Paints & Glass Co., Shawnee Okla.