

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year,
No. 26

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, April 15, 1907.

\$1 Per Year



THOMAS BUGBEE,
President Panhandle Stockmen's Assn., Clarendon, Texas.



"A GENUINE, OLD-TIME LONG HORN."

KANSAS CITY continues to lead both in PRICE and in RECEIPTS OF CATTLE. As an evidence of the popularity of the KANSAS CITY MARKET, we show an increase of 6,102 head of quarantine cattle for the first three months of this year as compared with the first three months of last year. Top steers in the native division for



the month of April, \$6.50 per cwt; top steers in the quarantine division for the month of April, \$5.65 per cwt. If you want to get GOOD results, bill your cattle to the FT. WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., at KANSAS CITY, MO. Market reports furnished free of charge. Complete line of salesmen and yard men in each department. Give us your next shipment.

Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company. Kansas City, Mo.

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

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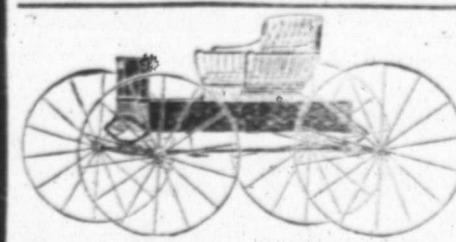
Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. Horse and Mule Department.

<p>Capacity 4,000 Head Daily. Facilities for handling Horses and Mules Unsurpassed.</p>	<p>Twelve Responsible Dealers and Commission Firms doing business in this department.</p>	<p>Auction Sales Every Monday in Each Month Commencing Second Monday in January</p>
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Carry 1000 to 1500 mules and 500 to 800 horses on hand at all times. Recent adjustment of freight rates makes this the most desirable market in the Southwest and Southeast. Correspondence with Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co., Cooke and Simmons, W. O. Reminger & Co., Edwards & Co., or any of the other dealers and commission firms will be promptly attended to. Mention this ad in your communications.

34 Years Selling Direct

Our vehicles and harness have been sold direct from our factory to user for a third of a century. We ship for examination and approval and guarantee safe delivery. You are out nothing if not satisfied as to style, quality and price.



No. 785. Spindle Seat Driving Wagon. Price complete \$33.00. As good as sells for \$25.00 more.

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selling to the consumer exclusively. We make 200 styles of Vehicles, 25 styles of Harness. Send for large, free catalogue.



No. 653. Top Buggy with late style Stan-hope seat, bike gear and 1 1/2 in. guaranteed cushion tires. Price complete \$73.00. As good as sells for \$30.00 more.
**Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co.
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WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

WICHITA, KANS.

<p>Cheaper Freight Rate. Shorter Haul. Less Expense.</p>	<p>DAILY CAPACITY 3,000 Cattle, 5,000 Hogs, 3,000 Sheep.</p>	<p>Private Yards for Texans Perfect Sewerage and City Water.</p>
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**H. E. NEWLIN,
 SUPERINTENDENT**

Read the Inspector

Live Stock Inspector.

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

VOL 12, No. 26.

WOODWARD, OKLA., APRIL 15, 1907.

Subscription \$1.00.

The Chance of Years.

You Can go to Roswell and Return, from Woodward, for only \$12.40

The people of Oklahoma, and especially of this western part, now have the grand opportunity of cheap rates into New Mexico and the famous Roswell valley, where artesian waters gush and fruit and flowers compete for the admiration of men in their luscious and fragrant beauty.

Heretofore, the cheap rates were not obtainable south of the Kansas line. Now, for one brief occasion the bars are down and the railway company will transport passengers to and from Roswell at a wonderfully low rate, in order to secure a big attendance at the annual meeting of the Pan-Handle Live Stock Association there, on April 16, 17 and 18th.

This is done by the railway company in the interests of the development of this rich section of new and untilled lands and to enhance the growth of the country in general along its lines.

Therefore, you should take advantage of the occasion, to visit the world famed Pecos Valley. The rate is so very low that no one can afford to miss it.

The entertainment at Roswell will be of the old genuine cowboy character largely, although several new features will be introduced, such as tournament riding and expert shooting.

The live stock exhibit will embrace the best on the plains, under the personal management of Col. Geo. Slaughter, a name synonymous with success.

The sale of bulls and cows will be conducted by the Western Stock Yards Co. of Amarillo, Tex., under the personal management of Col. O. H. Nelson, its hustling president and manager.

The good people of Roswell will entertain all who come with open western hospitality and the occasion to every visitor will be long and pleasantly remembered.

Don't forget it! Only \$12.40 for the round trip, from Woodward.

OKLAHOMA LOSES RENTALS

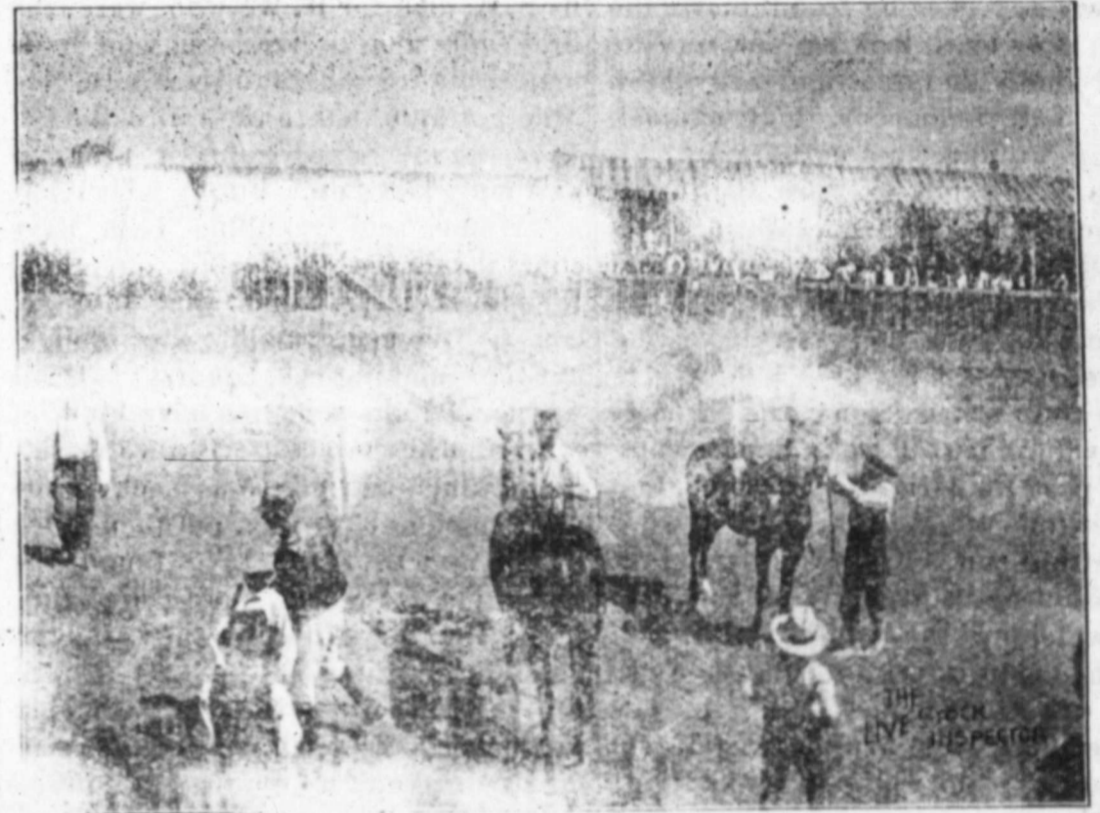
Recent Ruling will Delay Leasing of School Lands.

That the recent ruling of Secretary Garfield in regard to the fencing of lands in Oklahoma will result in depriving the territory entirely of the rentals which would otherwise have been obtained on the lands granted to the colleges of the new state by the enabling act, is the opinion of Fred L. Wenner secretary of the school land leasing board, who has had charge of the negotiations in regard to these lands.

"The secretary's decision apparently means that those lands are to be considered as still government lands until our filings are finally approved," said Mr. Wenner, "and under that ruling the cattlemen who have been occupying the lands ever since our filings were made can of course refuse to pay any rentals. They had all agreed to pay rent from last July, when our filings were made, until the first of next January, when matters will presumably be in shape so that the lands can be regularly appraised and leased in smaller tracts. But of course this decision of the secretary spoils all that. You know we had to put \$13,000 in filing fees, and I was expecting to get about enough out of the rentals this year to reimburse the college fund for that expenditure. Of course we shall be able to get some rentals from some of the lands, and it may be that some of these men who are affected by the fencing order will feel sufficient pangs of conscience to send in their rent money anyway, although I'm not counting very heavily on that.

"Much of the land in Beaver county can be rented only in connection with the good land which is already taken up. You may find these among the streams one good quarter section, and then possibly miles of sand hills. The cattlemen have seen to it that these good tracts have been taken up years ago, and the sand hill parts, which are included in our filings can be leased only to the men who own the land along the creek. They will furnish a range for the cattle, which can get whatever substance there is from the vegetation there, come down to the creek for water and graze on the bottom lands when the others give out."

Fresh Blackleg Vaccine for calves, at the NEWS office.



Racing scene at Convention of Panhandle Stockmen's Association, Quanah, Texas, Sept., 15, 1899.

Texas Cattlemen Will Go To San Antonio.

The Cattlemen's Association in session at Fort Worth last week selected San Antonio as the next place of meeting, endorsed the administration of Pres. Ike Pryor, elected H. E. Crowley as the new Secretary and General Manager, selected a general executive committee, had a royal good time attending the sessions of the association and the revels of the Knights of Bovinia and all then went to the Fat Stock Show where their hearts had been for the first two days of the week.

The interest never slackened for one moment during the week of the convention in Fort Worth. While the ranges are being rapidly cut up into cotton farms in all parts of Texas there yet remain several thousand cattlemen, loyal members of the biggest state live stock association in this country. When the cowboy lifts up his voice in Texas he is heard from the Pandandle to the Rio Grande. This voice was raised in appropriate resolutions favoring more livestock experiments at the A. & M. College, in urging that inspectors of the association should be granted passes over the railroads while on the business of the association, and for the protection of the cattlemen in shipping their stock to the markets.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Ike T. Pryor reelected to second term.

First Vice President—Richard Walsh.

Second Vice President—Judge J. H. P. Davis.

Treasurer—S. B. Burnett.
Next Place of Meeting—San Antonio.

New Executive Committee—S. B. Burnett, J. D. Jackson, R. M. Bressie, John Gibson, D. B. Gardner, Joseph E. Green, M. C. Campbell, J. H. P. Davis, Sam Davidson, Murdo McKenzie, George T. Reynolds, H. B. Pulliam, G. B. Lucas, H. S. Boice, Oliver Loving, R. R. Russell, S. A. Mayer, George M. Slaughter, J. H. Parramore, Martin O'Connor, S. H. Cowan, I. H. Burney, W. J. Moore.

Another Railroad Proposition for Guthrie.

A proposition was made to the city last night through the Fifty Thousand club by the representatives of the Canadian Valley Railroad company to build into this city. For \$25,000, the company will build into the city from Kingfisher, by the first of July, 1908. This amount is to be guaranteed by promissory notes, due when the line is built and in operation into this city. The citizens will also secure a franchise for the construction of this line over the streets of the city for the track.

Mr. Alderson was present and stated that the road is now being built from Raton, N. M., and will come through Beaver, Woodward, Blaine, Kingfisher and Logan counties to this city.—State Capital.

FOR SALE: Pekin Duck eggs, fifty cents per setting. Call on or address, C. M. LEE, Route 4, Woodward, Okla. 38 t 4 pd.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

TALK OF OLD CATTLEMAN

Grows Reminiscent of Old Times On the Range.

Kansas City Star: The last cattle man came into the smoking room of the sleeper just as the train was leaving Kansas City for its long journey to the other side of the great divide. Everybody who has been out West, especially those who lived out West in the better days gone by, knows the type. Tall, raw-boned, yet full-blooded, wind-tanned and sun-burned, a certain air of self confidence, allied close to a modesty approaching bashfulness, the great, gray eyes looking out on the world kindly and questioningly and a smile, half humorous, half cynical, lurking around the corners of his mouth. Add that he wore corduroys that he was as an arrow, albeit a bit bowed in the legs from hugging a horse's flanks with the thing God gave him to walk with, and you have the picture.

The train sifted along the Kansas river valley, past Topeka and swung south past Emporia and Florence, and at Newton wheeled its face toward the setting sun. Our Gentleman of the Corduroys sat quietly in the corner watching the panorama unroll and then shut up again like a jack-knife when the shadow fell. He drew a silver flask from his pocket and extended it with a cheery invitation: "Won't you gentlemen join me in a drop of the 'ereetur'?"

We who had at need drunk from a tin cup, or from the mouth of a glass bottle, found a certain satisfaction in seeing the rich juice of the corn gurgle out of the monogrammed receptacle and we "joined."

"Going West?" he asked, rather unnecessarily, because the train was making a good forty miles an hour in that direction. So we merely nodded assent.

"Things have changed since I first came to this country twenty years ago and more, to go into the cattle business. This old world has gone around several times since then, several thousand times, more or less," he mused, "and its going to keep on going around and around, whether we like it or not. And it's bound to bring change to some of us. It's bound to deal death to all the hopes of some of the best of men. Take my business. Why, I used to think that when all the big ranches were cut up into small farms the cattle business would play out, and when the cattle business played out the world would starve, for where would they get meat? Now I have lived to see all the big ranches disappear like snow on the desert, have seen them divided into sections and quarter sections, and have seen towns and cities rise, where my cattle used to graze. Yet the people still get just as much meat as ever and there are as many steers as there ever was. It's the cattleman that is playing out. It's my kind of people who are in the way. But it was not always so, not always."

And he laughed, a hollow mirthless bitter laugh.

The train trundled down into the valley of the Arkansas. The Last Cattleman took up the whole group of us with a sweep of his arm. "We came to this country, he said, 'before some

of you youngsters were born. Back East, in those days they said the three principal products of Western Kansas, Western Texas and Western Indian Territory it was then, consisted of bad Indians, bad men and bad whiskey. The coyote the jack-rabbit and the prairie dog didn't count. But we came for all that. And we've stayed with it through thick and thin through good days and bad, till the damned country thinks it has got too civilized for us and tells us to go away because we are impediments to progress. Hear that? We have fought for this part of the country, some of us have died for it, we who were the first white men to live here, who made it possible for others to live here, we who got here before the railroads got here, we are impediments of progress and must move on. Funny isn't it?"

"Women and republics both have short memories," he went on. "and we should have taken that into account. We spent millions of dollars out here making this country. Until we came God seemed to have kind of pigeonholed the plains. But we resurrected them and put them back on the map, good and strong, put them back on the map to stay. We found the plains just a big, old, overgrown sand pile lying, lazy like in the sun, no good for anything or anybody except Indians and they never was anybody and never will be till you change Indian nature and it requires a special act of Providence to do that. There might have been some prairie dogs and rattlesnakes but they didn't amount to anything."

"You talk about cowboys being here first. Why, the cowman brought the cowboy into this country. The cowman paid the cowboy's wages, kept the cowboy out of jail, paid the score ever and always without a murmur. He did various and sundry other things like that which will bear repetition not now. The only people who were here when the cowmen got here were the Indians, and they were here before Columbus found the country at all."

"Well, it was a fine crowd of boys who came west in those days. Second sons of British lords, fine, strong, manly young chaps anxious to have their fling at the world, the best blood of the South fired by the spirit of adventure, the best blood of the North seeking freedom from the overcrowded cities with their ever-lessening opportunities. The best blood of every where from one cause or other came West and went into the cattle business. It took money to buy and sell cattle in those days, and the boys had the money. Money was the cheapest thing between Kansas City and Santa Fe. If you did not have any yourself all you had to do was to ask the next man for it. It was a strange thing, an incongruous thing, but they established and maintained for a generation a civilization of the highest type and aristocracy of blood and brains, in which women had no place or portion. They made common cause against the Indian and drove him into a little reservation that you can ride across any fine day without tiring your pony. They made cattle stealing rather a hazardous business, as two or three of the gentry discovered as they got to the end of the rope. They had fine old-fashioned ideas of things. They believed in paying their debts.

They believed that a word was what it meant and not merely a cloak for thought. They despised and hated cowardice, hypocrisy and cant of whatever description. Separated by mile and miles, there was a common bond of brotherly love between them a companionship and comradeship which laughed at space and has lived beyond the grave. Their hands were always in their own pockets and their hearts were as big as the ranches. Every man was his own master in those days. Though sometimes might makes right, there being no law in those times except those we made and observed, yet on the whole, a gentler, juster, braver set of men never threw a leg over a horse. They had a code of laws of their own, and they lived up to it. It was what this country needed then, it was a better code than was ever framed by all the lawyers this side of Canada.

"It was a free, open, man's life. Occasionally we would have meetings at Denver or Fort Worth and Kansas City, renew old acquaintances, compare notes and incidentally open some bottles. But this was just a breathing space in the game. For the rest of it we had the sand and the sun and always the smiling coyote and the solemn face of the prairie dog. These were the days when the world seemed to stand still. And we had the Indians to fight, and we had the thieves to run down, and we had the bills to meet. It was a struggle, sometimes a real war on a little scale, but we held our own through it all. We always stood for a square deal. But this is past and forgotten. It's all in the past. It's all buried."

"You boys remember the drouthy years, the years when water was worth more than fine gold, the years when the desert claimed its tribute of flesh, brute and human. You know how we stuck to the fight. You know how we struggled through a load of debt that would have paralyzed any set of men not used to doing things. You know now at last, we redeemed the country and redeemed ourselves and our credit. You know there is not an old cowman who can not get money at the bank even yet because of those days which stood every test. We put it all up and we won out, though the hand of God seemed against us. But we won out we won out. Don't forget that."

He had grown calm and exultant in reciting the glories of the past. He had met the foe and vanquished it and the shoulders drooped just a trifle and the voice softened.

"When we first came to this country there was not a wire fence between Abilene and the Rio Grande. They have changed it all. Now you can not ride a mile without running into a fence. They have crowded us out as though we were trespassers on the land, the land we saved. They think we have no rights. They forgot that to the sage brush and the sun we have given the best of our lives that this generation might have the land. They forget the graves, the graves lying all the way, unmarked graves of heroes, unrequited though they were. They forget that this old, windswept lonely country has become a part of us, is the marrow of our bones. They forget a whole lot of things. But they don't forget to keep on driving us out. They have been after us, the miserable

old land hungry, roving hellion for twenty years and they have got us at last. But we gave them the best we had in the shop. The 'Cattle Baron' died like a man and a gentleman. I wish to God we had kept them out till I died."

He had the ring of musket butts on the flags in his voice and the old, hard fighting spirit of the plains shone in his eyes, the old spirit which mocked at defeat.

"Now, that they have driven us out what have they given us in return? For a band of the best men the sun shone on we have a lot of farmers. For the highest type of civilization the West has ever known we have the neighborhood gossip. The country is a whole heap the better off by the exchange, isn't it? I ask the question in good faith."

"It's a fierce thing to talk like this," our friend continued, "but I feel very deeply about it. Why, think of it, we are turned out like an old horse is turned out to die. Ejected, that's it. And we have nowhere to go. Even in Mexico and British Columbia the fence building, land grabbing horde has swept everything before it. There's Argentina, but that is too far away. I'm too old to begin it all over again. Argentina is too far from God's country for, when all is said and done, good and bad, this is God's country after all, and I ask you to drink to it."

We clinked the glasses and drank to "the little old United States which has got too small for the big ranches." We had not noticed the flight of time till the gray dawn began to steal through the window. Our friend stretched his arms, rose to height, yawned and put on his bearskin coat.

"This is Trinidad," he said. "I get off here. I'm going down into the Panhandle to collect some money from the sale of a ranch, the place which has been home and friend to me for twenty years. After this I guess I will go to all the other places because I have no home." He closed the door and disappeared in the mist of the morning.

The Careless Town Farmer.

You may have read a little story now going the rounds, of the man who moved to the country not long ago and purchased a farm. He was just getting settled when a man with a book under his arm leaned over the fence and said:

"Just bought this land?"

"Yes"

"Very fine farm."

"Yes sir; very fine"

"Must be worth around a thousand dollars?"

"More than that; I paid \$1,500 for it. Then there are indications of coal on it, too, which are alone worth another thousand."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes sir. And then the new branch railroad is going across one corner. I consider my farm worth \$5,000."

"Five thousand eh?"

"Yes sir; I wouldn't take less, What are you putting down in that book?"

"Oh, nothing much. You see I'm the tax assessor. Hope you'll stay some time. Good morning."

This office does fine job printing. Try us.

Farm AND Ranch NOTES.

Compiled by a Practical Farmer for this Paper.

The filthy stable is the breeding place of unhealthy horses.

Diseased or spoiled meats should not be fed to the fowls.

Intensive farming makes extensive profits.

Hogs need variety in diet to do their best.

The working hen is the profitable hen.

The shiftless poultener often sells the "hen that lays the golden egg."

Use proper bits, and never check too high. It is cruel.

It takes a good man to drive a good horse.

Charcoal ashes and salt should be in every pig pen to ward off disease.

Easier to keep the horse up than to get him up after he is once run down.

Bright tools and tight fences are a pretty good index to the farmer who owns them.

Two good horses that you can depend upon are better than four poor ones.

Not every man who has a horse shoe hanging in front of his shop knows how to shoe horses.

The thrifty yearling colt should grow a hand taller during the winter if fed right.

The think tank is as much needed on the farm as the water tank, and it should be kept tapped all the time.

Executive ability is as essential to the success of the successful farmer as to that of the merchant or manufacturer.

The lack of business sense and executive ability is probably the cause for the large percentage of failures among farmers.

Lack of care will wear out the harness faster than actual use. Leather is long-lived when kept clean and well oiled.

One of the signs of thrift and progress is to be constantly trying to find easier and better methods of doing your work.

The higher the wheels, the easier the draft, and for this reason there are those who do not believe in low wheels.

Plant walnut, butternut and hickory trees in odd corners of the farm instead of those which are useful for shade only.

Poor shoeing is responsible for the large majority of lame horses, and it is said that more than half of the horses of the country are thus afflicted.

When making butter be careful not to touch it with the hands. They may be immaculately clean, and still hurt the texture and flavor. A hard wood ladle is the thing.

The winter's order for nursery stock for next year's planting should be sent in as early as possible to enable your nurserymen to make all provisions for sending the plants early.

There are some big poultry farms throughout the country, but the aggregate of the poultry business of the country is made up of the poultry on the farms. And it's this poultry that pays the best generally.

Come, Brother farmer, ginger up. Lots of things you don't know about crops and live stock. Read a good farm paper, get experiment station bulletins, and then think for yourself.

Carelessness often results in the contracting of bad habits in horses. The defective halter is easily broken and the colt will never forget it. See that they are strong and well-fitting, for a halter breaking horse is a nuisance.

Another thing to remember in the selection of seed corn is that better results will be obtained if the seed is selected from land that is in a good state of fertility than if the corn is selected from land that is out of balance.

Here is a wash for the trunks of fruit trees which it is said will keep mice and rabbits from gnawing them: To one peck of lime add, while warm, one quart crude carbolic acid, four pounds of sulphur and one-half gallon pine tar. Stir well.

Warbles or grubs in cattle depreciate the value of the hides. As soon as they are noticed on the animal's back they should be killed by putting turpentine, kerosene, crude petroleum or mercurial ointment in the openings in the skin over the warble. A small oil can may be used.

Land plaster is sulphate of lime. Acid phosphate is made from phosphate of lime, and is the soluble form of phosphoric acid, made so by using sulphuric acid on phosphate of lime, which breaks up the combination of lime and phosphoric acid, taking two

parts of the lime away and leaving another part of each.

Prof. N. E. Hanson, of the South Dakota experiment station, claims to have found in northern Siberia an alfalfa suited to the arid lands of the northwest, where the winters are bitter cold. It is a native of the dry steppes of Siberia and grows well where the mercury falls to 39 or 40 degrees below zero.

A comparison of the average crop of wheat per acre in this country with that of England or Germany, shows that we are not getting what we should out of our soil. While the average yield in the United States is only 14 bushels per acre, in England it is 32 bushels and in Germany 23½ bushels.

A number of the agricultural experiment stations are offering short courses during the winter for the farmers. Here are opportunities which the farmers should not neglect. A few days or weeks spent in practical study and experiment under an expert will put new life and inspiration into farming.

It is poor management and economy, Brother Farmer, to hoard money in the bank and go without things that are really needed on the farm and in the house. Secure conveniences, and even what you may consider luxuries, as fast as your bank account will allow. Life will take on a brighter hue, wife will be better pleased, and the children will be more content to stay on the old farm.

The farmers' institute programmes should be filled with practical topics for the farm, discussed by men who know what they are talking about, and know how to tell what they know. Farmers' institutes that are held for entertainment of the farmer, and which load their programmes with lectures by preachers, school teachers and leading speakers, are of no real value to the farmer, and will not command his respect or his presence.

Hoard's Dairyman has ascertained by actual inquiry that a very large proportion of owners of cows still believe that the large veins on the belly of the cow, which are popularly known as "milk veins," really carry milk to the udder, instead of being, as they are, blood vessels. All the same, adds the Dairyman, these veins, as well as the udder, should be protected from cold and dampness by providing a warm, dry bed for the cow when the fall weather comes on.

Milk fever or parturient apoplexy, attacks cows that are in very high condition with a surplus of blood. In a majority of cases it can be warded off by giving no stimulating food prior to calving and very little of rich food, as gluten, cotton seed meal, or distillery grains until two weeks after. Wheat bran is a good, safe food, and not to exceed a pound of linseed meal a day will tend to keep the bowels loose, which is of vital importance. It is a good plan to give as near as possible within 48 hours of calving one pound of epsom salts, and repeat immediately after cow is delivered.

The Rural New Yorker is bold enough to state that there is no longer any doubt that injury has been done to apple trees and fruit by

spraying with Bordeaux mixture. This injury, it declares, has been observed since 1894, but has been growing steadily worse, especially in damp sections. The apples scalded by Bordeaux look as if attacked by some fungous disease. It is different from the effect of frost or the scalding from Paris green or arsenic. The trouble is so serious that the scientific men have begun elaborate experiments in search of a remedy. At the Geneva station these experiments were started on the theory that the trouble is worst in damp weather, and that too much copper is used in making Bordeaux. Results seem to demonstrate these conclusions, as we see in the reports of fruit growers. Growers have simply used too much of a good thing. The formulas for Bordeaux mixture were worked out when spraying was largely done by hand. The modern power sprayers and improved nozzles are more effective, and this very improvement in the spray leaves too much copper on the tree. All that can be safely recommended at present is to spray in dry weather if possible; and use less copper. The New York station will use next year three pounds of copper and four pounds or more of lime in 50 gallons of water.

Have you started that set of books yet?

Get acquainted with your hens. It will pay you.

A cold, drafty stable never built up a farmer's bank account.

Success with the livestock is proportionate to the care given them.

Improve the mild days now by doing such pruning as may be necessary.

Let the sun and fresh air into the poultry house. It's the best kind of tonic.

The poultry business is easy to learn, but the expert is not made in one year.

Don't delay marketing the hogs after they have reached good selling condition.

May it not be concluded that the gray matter in the pessimist's head is a dark, dark blue?

Treasure the hickory trees you have on your farm. If prices continue to go up for this variety of wood, a hickory forest will be as good as a gold mine.

A successful strawberry grower says he has quit using fertilizer on strawberries grown for plants, but he gets his plants out as early as possible and gives them a top dressing of stable manure.

The farm use bath room! Why not? Part of the store room off the kitchen can easily be partitioned off and fit up. And the heat of a small stove will make it comfortable for bathing.

There is a story going the rounds of a farmer who used an automobile horn to scare his chickens. When he got the well trained, an automobile tooted the horn in passing, and his chicken started after the machine, and 14 hens and two roosters ran themselves to death. Another score against the auto.

Common Sense Talks to Farmers.

Series of Articles for the Information and
Instruction of Raisers of Grain and Produce.

(Written for this Paper by John Leasure, Manager Clearing House,
American Society of Equity, Woodward, Okla.)

COMMON SENSE TALKS TO FARMERS. No. 1.

Farmers are you willing to help yourselves in the way of getting better prices for what you produce? Are you willing to help other farmers maintain something that will do you good? We are not asking you for money. We are not asking you to support something that is an untried quantity. The experience of the past season in the wheat market here has proven that you can market your wheat through your own management cheaper than by any other agency. You can market it at the actual expense occurred in sending it to the mills. What is true of wheat holds true of all your products. Would it not be wise for all of you to support the Farmers' Clearing House when it guarantees to put your crops on the market at actual cost. You know that no private individual or elevator company will market or take your grain unless they can make a profit on it and usually they want a large one. It is true elevator people sometimes pay good prices for grain here at Woodward. But let me ask you why do they do it? We will tell you why and a great many farmers who have brought wheat to this market the past season will verify the answer. They know that they must pay the price or we take the wheat. We do not claim that we can pay more than elevators can pay for grain. But we do pay more than they do until they are forced to pay our price to get the grain.

Brother farmers, common sense teaches that the greater the amount of grain we handle the less will be the expense of getting it to a legitimate market. Farmers it is up to you to be wise in your day and say, "I am going to support the Farmers' Clearing house because it guarantees me all there is in my crop." We have the only practical plan in existence to get you the best price. Again, if you put all your crop on the market through the medium of your clearing house you will make a business of such magnitude that it will be able to get you better prices than you can ever hope to get by dividing up your crop among a lot of little dealers for you have to pay them all good profits for the privilege of selling to them. Brother farmers, consider this matter carefully and make up your mind to come and join us. Be a member of the Clearing House. It will insure you the best possible price for your grain. Honest now don't you think it will be a good thing for you to become independent of the grain speculator. Remember you have the chance to get all there is in your grain sold on the only legitimate market—the mills that grind it. We expect to do business at every

station in the county the coming season. We are very certain that we will do so if you, the farmer, give us any assurance that you will put us in our effort to help you. In conclusion we will say that we expect to write a series of eight articles on this subject for publication in our county papers. It will pay you to watch for them.

COMMON SENSE TALKS TO FARMERS. No. 2

In this, our second article we will endeavor to show why farmers should build a system of their own to market farc crops. First, it is but poor satisfaction to pull a load of your produce to town and then ask a man who you know is not buying what you have for sale to see how much profit he can make out of it, what it is worth today. The only use he has for you is to see how much money he can make out of you. How much better for you would it be to have your own agent who has the same facilities for handling is just as well posted on prices at the legitimate market as the man who is taking your crop for purely speculative purposes. You will only pay your own agent according to the capacity he has to do your business. You pay only what he earns and you get the money that is paid in profits under the present system to the speculator. Again by combining and putting your crops on the market through the one channel and making the factories and mills deal direct with your agent you place a power in his hands that can be used to benefit you. Whenever you place your crops in his hands in such quantities that he can fill any and all orders that should come to his district you make it in his power to get you the best possible price that can be obtained.

Now don't think this will make it necessary to rush great quantities of stuff in to any one station for it will not. Your agent should have jurisdiction over considerable territory so he can supply the demand from a number of stations. This is a simple problem to work out. All it requires is a head or agent who has the capacity to run the business right and the farmers must support him by marketing their crops through his management. The farmer when he knows that his agent will pay him every cent that his crop will bring on the market except bare cost of putting it on the market should be satisfied.

Brother farmers you know that every word of this is true. We have made a success out of the business here the past season. We have demonstrated the fact that we can save you from 4 to 10 cents per bushel on wheat and we have saved some men even more than that. If this is true

why is it that you won't get busy and help us make this clearing house what it should be, a money maker for every farmer in the county. This is no idle dream when we say that if you, the farmers, have confidence in this and stay with the proposition as it is offered to you, you will have built something that will eventually over-run all the grain growing states of the union. Then you can have the right you have so long contended for, the right to put the price on the products of your own labor. In conclusion we will say farmers get busy and never rest until you have become independent of the grain speculator.

Watch for our next No. 3.

Yours truly,

J. H. LEASURE
Mgr. F. C. H.

Overdoing the Matter.

Special Correspondence.

There is a very old story about a preacher who was an enthusiastic believer in an ever present deity. His doctrine was that one would always get what he earnestly prayed for. According to the story the country was once badly in need of rain and one good brother set out to secure a refreshing shower and prayed long and earnestly. The clouds began to gather, the rain to fall, but it came in such torrents it drowned out the growing crop, swept away fences, barns, and altogether proved very destructive. The blame was laid on the preacher and he was accused of always overdoing a matter. The country is in about that condition at present. The railroads grew so slack in performing their duties to the public, and so oppressive in the regulation of their tariffs that a general cry went up for government interference in the shape of governmental regulation of rates. In this cry for reform the farmers joined, for they have been made to feel the autocratic rule of the railroads more than any other class. When time came to "have crops" there was a general claim made by the railroad of a shortage of cars; a shortage of cars meant that the grain of the farmer had to remain his own or in elevators, at a great loss to the producer, the grain speculators over taking advantage of this shortage to manipulate prices.

The government took up the matter and an equitable law was enacted, a law that promised to work a very marked reform, and a general reduction of freight rates, together with the other greatly needed reform, an abundance of cars and motive power to move crops, promptly and speedily transport all freight offered for shipment, and in many ways operate to the bettering of existing conditions. But the dogs had been let loose, and they were hunting their quarry in every direction, and were in full cry, "Tray, Bache, Sweeney, all!" Congress having taken a diff at the roads, all the State legislators thought they must also "butt in." The result is likely to be that the public will get the worst of it. So far none of the legislatures have attempted to regulate freight tariffs within their State lines, otherwise than by appointing a Commission "with power to act," but many of them have enacted laws limit-



COL. J. G. WITHERSPOON,
One of the founders of the Panhandle
Stockmen's Association, brother of Frank
Witherspoon, of Witherspoon Live Stock
Com. Co., of Kansas City

ing the passenger tariff, and otherwise attempting to control the operation of the roads within their state.

The result of all this promises to be disastrous both to the roads and the general public, and the farmers, will, as usual, get the worst of it. If the country demands more engines and more freight cars, and better terminal facilities for the more rapid and prompt handling of freight, the railroads must be permitted to earn enough to provide all these. Should the cut in passenger tariff materially reduce the earnings of the roads, they will be compelled to make good by raising the freight tariff; a raising of freight tariff, means a lower price to the farmer for his surplus product.

Stretching It.

An American visiting Dublin told some startling stories about the height of some of the New York buildings. An Irishman who was listening stood it as long as he could, and then queried:

"You haven't seen our newest hotel, have you?"

The American thought not.

"Well," said the Irishman, "it's so tall that we had to put the two top stories on hinges."

"What for?" asked the American.

"So we could let 'em down until the moon went by," said Pat.

The Country Bank.

Oklahoma is getting to be well supplied with banking facilities and there is less reason for merchants to extend credit. As a business proposition when buying supplies, pay cash. Pay it if you have to borrow the money for the purpose. To guard against losses, the merchant who does a credit business must charge prices which more than make up for interest rates charge at bank these days. And the banker will keep you prodded up closer than the merchant and try to keep you from getting too deep. The merchant doesn't have time to do this.

This office does fine job printing.

SENTIMENT IS GROWING AGAINST CONSTITUTION.

School District Levy Limit, State Road and Bridge Commission and Other Provisions are Opposed.

WOULD DEPRIVE CHILDREN OF EDUCATION.

Democrats and Republicans Alike Against Adoption.

Woods county has followed the example of Greer in seeking to enjoin the holding of an election for the ratification of the constitution. H. A. Noah and W. S. Snoddy, have filed in the district court a case on behalf of the taxpayers of the county, seeking an injunction to restrain the supreme election board, President Murray of the constitutional convention, and Governor Frank Frantz, as the head of the regular territorial election board, from submitting the constitution, as it now stands, to the people of the state.

It is contended that the constitutional convention has no appointive power and that the creation of the supreme election board is entirely unauthorized. Objection is of course made to the division of Woods county. The attorneys in the case claim that if the matter were left to a vote of the people ninety per cent of the voters of old Woods would vote against county division.

PEOPLE DEMAND TO BE HEARD.

It is therefore contended that a local right is taken from the people of Woods county when such a division is forced upon them. Denial is furthermore made that the constitutional convention is a sovereign body, or that its powers are greater than that of a legislature. It is alleged that the convention has no legislative powers whatever except in the matter of promulgating an election ordinance as provided in the enabling act; that the contention of sovereign power in the convention has several times been exploded by the courts, and that such contention has never been successful except in the case of the southern states which seceded from the union by resolution passed by constitutional conventions.

Another suit is being prepared by a taxpayer, owning a farm within a mile of the new county seat of Cherokee, in the county of alfalfa against the division of Woods county.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

"This is only the beginning of the

suits which will be filed by the people of the counties divided," said Mr Noah. "The people are indignant that the convention should deprive them of the right to have a voice in the division of their counties. If the people of Woods county voted on the question of division today, ninety per cent of the votes would be recorded against it, regardless of parties.

"At the election last fall the four delegates from our county pledged their solemn word to the voters that they would oppose any attempt to interfere with the county lines. For the past ten years the question has been fought over at the legislative sessions, and the people are tired of it. The delegates gave their solemn promise that the question would never be brought up. When the final vote was taken three of the four voted for the change, only one staying by his pledge to his people.

"It is not a pleasant pastime for these gentlemen to visit their constituents at this time. They are not making a y great noise since their return home, but are doing an excellent job of sawing wood.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS AROUSED.

"The provision in the proposed constitution limiting the district tax for school purposes to five mills on the dollar, is being discussed with great spirit in the county. The people realize that if a limit of five mills is put upon the districts there will be no public schools in half the school houses of the country pre-acts. Under the measure, if three-fifths of the voters favor a ten mill levy it may be increased to that amount. Almost every levy in our country now is 20 mills, and difficulty is found to maintain many schools even with this amount. What will we do with this amount decreased one-fourth?

B sides this decrease in the levy, when the Indian Territory school districts are added to Oklahoma's the amount of money derived from the leasing of school lands will be cut in

two. This in itself will necessitate an increase over the present levies, as the apportionment from the school land is sufficient to run the schools from one to two months in many of the districts of Oklahoma.

ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSION.

"The constitution also provides for the establishment of a state commission for the building and supervision of public roads and bridges. This means that the Sequoyians have placed an additional burden on the taxpayer of Oklahoma. For many that the larger per cent of this fund will be paid by Oklahomans and used to build bridges and roads in the Indian Territory. Under the gerrymander of the districts the Indian Territory politician will absolutely control all the state. Their power will be supreme and the people of Oklahoma will have to bear the burden.

These and many other questions are agitating the minds of the residents of the country, and the sentiment is growing that the constitution should be voted down. This sentiment does not come from any particular class or political party, but is heard on every hand. Some of the most conservative people in Woods county in past years are bitter in their denunciation of the constitution and the spirit which prompted the delegates in their action. At a recent meeting in the new county of Alfalfa, an effort was made to organize the democratic party for Haskell for governor. The anti-Haskell men captured the organization almost without opposition, so strong was the sentiment against the makers of the constitution. The democrats are so much opposed to the constitution and the domination of the Indian Territory delegates that they are no backward about expressing their conclusions.

The Result of Planning Ahead.

It is the men who plan ahead who do things. They provide for what might happen, and if it comes they are ready. They have decided in advance just what they want to do and just how they are going to do it.

The great German General, Von Moltke taught the world a lesson in method, at the beginning of the Franco Prussian war, that will never be forgotten. He was awakened at midnight and told that war had been declared. "Look in my desk!" he said, "and you will find some papers that will tell you what to do." An hour later regiments all over Germany were in motion, and readers of history know the outcome.

Everyone has the same relation to his business that General Von Moltke had to the German Empire, your store or farm or shop is the battle ground and the people constitute the army; competitors represent the opposing forces; while trade and profits, make up the trophies of war.

Had General Von Moltke been inactive until a ter war was declared the results would have been vastly different; Germany would have gone down in defeat. So it is with the business man who remains in a dormant state during all the months preceding the spring season. On awakening he will find that the business war has been declared and that he has been whipped

Woodward Produce Markets.

As furnished by H. B. Greer dealer in fresh and salt meat, ice and groceries. Buyer of hides; poultry, butter, eggs, and general farm products. Corrected weekly.

The hide market is still declining and few people know what the bottom figure is likely to be.

It is impossible for dealers to supply the demand.

Chickens and turkeys remain about the same.

Hens & pullets	6 cts per pound
Springs & broilers	5 " " "
Turkeys, not wanted	7 " " "
Ducks full feathered	5 " " "
Ducks young	5 " " "
Geese full feathered	6 " " "
Roosters old	10 " each
Raw hides	2c less than others
Green salted hides	7 " per pound
" " " " " "	" " " " "
Butter for shipping	14 " " "
Butter first class	25 " " "
" " " " " "	" " " " "
Eggs	10 " " dozen
cream C. T. Wells	23

Fresh meats:

Sirloin steak	12 1/2 " " pound
Round steak	12 1/2 " " "
lump steak	10 " " "
Beefing Meat	6 " " "
Butter House	12 1/2 " " "
lce in hundred pound lots	50 cts
lce in smaller quantities	60 "
lce in ton lots	40 "

Apples	2 00 cts per bushel
Potatoes	90 " " "
Corn	35 " " "
Wheat, 59 test	54 " " "
Kaffir corn	30 " " "
Choice self working	\$69-65 per ton
Good self working	59-60 " " "
Medium self working	40-50 " " "
Slightly damaged	31-40 " " "
Badly damaged	20-30 " " "
Fancy shelled cured whisk	65-80 " " "
Cotton No. 1	2.65 " " "
" " 2	2.00-2.40 " " "
Horse hides	\$1.00 to \$1.75

Cattle

Cows	\$3.00-3.50 per cwt
Heifers	3.00-3.50 " " "
Steers	2.00-3.50 " " "
Large veal calves	3.00-3.50 " " "
Hogs	5.50 " " "

Wyatt & Parson will buy hogs at 110 under the K. C. price except on days of shipment when they will pay 15c of K. C. price.

before he ever had a chance to put up any kind of a fight.

SIZING UP THINGS

One of the most necessary as well as beneficial practical a man can have is to take fifteen minutes to an hour each day and devote this time to sizing up things, to planning the day's work for the morrow, to threshing the wheat from the chaff, to review the accomplishments of the day.

Try sizing up things and planning ahead for a month and the benefits you will receive will be so manifest it will need no further suggestion to make you keep up the practice.

A loafer in a South Missouri town burned the soles off his shoes on the Grocery store stove. He is suing a drummer who smoked a turkish cigarette at the time and prevented the smell of the burning leather being noticed.

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.

APRIL 15, 1907.

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 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 as a wish to have it continued and we will make no action 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 no later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

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

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

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

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

If Only the Truth Were Told

If what the campaign speakers say
Were always true nor less nor more,
I'd pack my things and haste away
To land upon some foreign shore;
I would not stay another night,
Deftly fate and risking all;
I'd know the end must be in sight

And that the nation soon must fall,
If what the party organs print
Contained no bias and no lies
I'd pack my chattels and I'd sprint
To find a home 'neath other skies,
For I should know that as as Rome
fell
And as Greece tumbled with a crash
The country that I loved so well
Must miserably go to smash

If what the candidates declare
Concerning those whom they oppose
Were nothing but the truth I'd fore-
Far from this land to seek repose
For I would not permit my dust,
When I am dead, to lie within
A land whose rulers always must
Be lost in shame or steeped in sin

The adoption of the bull-con
Constitution will mean a drop of
50 per cent in all realty values
in Oklahoma.

Gov. Frantz has formally announced his candidacy for Governor, subject to nomination by the Republicans. The chances are exceedingly good that he will continue to be Governor of Oklahoma Territory for several years yet. Vote down the Constitution!

This government formerly of majorities; this government which Lincoln declared must be of, for and by the people, if it would stand, seems to be drifting into a government of, by and for legislators, executives and prosecuting attorneys.—Wichita Eagle.

"E. R. Williams has written a poem, 'Put me off at Buffalo.' It might be well to put him off there and let him graze, provided he could be held on that range.—Quinlan Mirror." No danger of him straying again, he has been branded good and plenty. He can now go to grass!

The Farmers' co-operative shipping association has failed. It spread over too many states. In its effort to save the profits of the middlemen it added expenses greater than the legitimate middlemen's profits and could not compete with the middlemen in matters of facility.—Beacon.

What will Harper county people think of their delegate when their valuations are raised to \$2,000,000 in order that he can locate a

county seat for the benefit of Williams & Harper? A jump in a night from \$650,000 to \$2,000,000 looks good on paper, provided it is not on the tax schedule of the poor farmer.—Quinlan Mirror.

Kansas City wants the next republican national convention. Kansas City has ample facilities in every way to care for a great national gathering. In addition to this the center of political activity is in the middle west. The bringing out here of the large numbers of visitors from New England, New York and the far south would be a great education to a lot of people who have never learned anything about their own country's vastness.

Oklahoma City, Okla. April 4
A story comes from Guthrie to the effect that Murray's nickname has been changed from "Alfalfa Bill" to "Cocklebur Bill" Cad Allard, managing editor of the State Capital promulgates the edict, and requests that hereafter all newspaper men fall into line. Mr. Allard does not state upon what authority he makes the change, but current rumor has it that the Alfalfa growers of the new state have been entering strenuous protests against the adoption of the word "alfalfa" by the unconstitutional president of the unconstitutional convention. They claim "Bill" is not exactly a credit to the plant.

Alva, Okla. March 25—"The sore spots in Woods county over the action of the Constitution convention are not healing," said George Nichol, a member of the board of regents of Normal Schools today. "There appears to be even more dissatisfaction among the democrats than among the republicans. That county division without a vote of the people is intensely unpopular among the people was shown recently at Cherokee, where the democrats of the new county of Alfalfa endorse Cruce over Haskell for the gubernatorial nomination. When Jesse Dunn returned after the campaign last fall we believed Woods county would be able to get almost anything it wanted, but the opposite has proven the case."

School Districts Aroused:

The provision in the proposed constitution limiting the district tax for school purposes to five

mills on the dollar, is being discussed with great spirit in the country. The people realize that if a limit of five mills is put upon the districts there will be no public schools in half of the school houses of the country precincts. Under the measure, if three-fifths of the voters favor a ten mill levy it may be increased to that amount. Almost every levy in our country now is 20 mills, and difficulty is found to maintain many schools even with this amount. What will we do with this amount decreased one-fourth? Besides this decrease in the levy, when the Indian territory school districts are added to Oklahoma the amount of money derived from the leasing of school lands will be cut in two. This in itself will necessitate an increase over the present levies apportionment from the school lands is sufficient to run the schools from one to two months in many of the districts of Oklahoma.—Newkirk News-Journal.

Emigrant wagons continue to roll westward. This is not an old country yet by any means.

The farmers' warehouse is now complete. A good improvement to the city as well as to the farmers.

Going to Roswell on the 16th? Cheap rate, only \$12.40 for the round trip. Panhandle Stockmen's Association.

In the dark and silent life of some men, beauty and fellowship are unknown. If you would be happy and contented, boost yourself, boost your neighbor, boost your city, and boost everything you can touch. The habit of boosting is much pleasanter and less strenuous than knocking. Boost and the world boosts with you, knock and you knock alone.

Fred Hornbeck of Charleston, was here Monday and informed us that the northern part of this county is being canvassed by one B. Brown in the interest of a gyp company. His proposition is to lease five sections of gyp land in a block, for the purpose of erecting a gyp and cement mill. The contract is that each land owner shall have full possession of his land and if no railroad is built to this land within two years of the date of contract, or no mill is erected within five years the agreement will be annulled. The capacity of the mill is to be forty carloads a day and each land owner shall receive \$1, per day for a term of 20 years, which is the life of the contract.

Do you get Ft. Worth market reports? If not, write us.
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Ed. F. Smith Company,
Successful Sellers of
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Stock Yards.

FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

WE BUY STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

**Seay Against
"Injun" Rule.**

**Ex-Governor Expresses Opinion
of the Convention.**

BIGOTRY AND INTOLLERANCE.

Daily Capital.

A. J. Seay, ex-governor of the territory, is in the city mingling with his host of friends. When Governor Seay is in Guthrie he is always surrounded by a crowd of admirers and friends. When seen by a reporter for the State Capital yesterday, and asked to express his views on territorial questions, he handed over a copy of the Enid Eagle of recent date with the remark: "Those are my sentiments just as much as when they were uttered." The article reads:

"I think the constitution adopted by the Indian Territory hierarchy should be defeated. I have always been opposed to the incongruous union and I am now more opposed to it than ever. The action of the convention from first to last has been dominated by a spirit of bigotry and intolerance. Those Indians do not know that the civil war ended more than forty years ago. But having been born a little too late, or, for other reasons they have not had a chance to fight until long after the battles have been fought and won. They have manifested their intolerance and bigotry in every manner possible. They say "ex confederate" and "ex union soldiers." putting the union soldier in the second class instead of the first where he belongs, where history puts him and where civilization and patriotism will always put him. There is no such a thing as "ex-confederate". They were in the conspiracy and rebellion against the United States have not repented, are rebels against the government of the United States as much as they were in 1861, except their guns. No matter how much they may attempt to prevent history, they can't change the unchangeable decree of history, I am willing, we ex-union soldiers are all willing to drop this matter, and let it go in history for what it is worth, and the Southern people are also willing to do so, the ex-rebel soldier is willing to let it go and live in peace, but these Indians want to revive the animosities of the war and keep the fires of treason alive. Have you ever heard of the word treason. It is a good old Anglo-Saxon word and means treason. There

was a whole lot of that just prior to the election of Lincoln and during the administration of James Buchanan. It was treason then, and it is treason now, and it always will be treason. It can't be made anything else. Of course it is well known that I have always been opposed to single statehood. It is in compatible with present conditions as it was fifteen years ago. Water and oil will not mix. To a large extent we are two people. On one hand a people who have lived under the domination of law and order, subject to law and order, participating in the government of the country, citizens of the United States, and on the other, a people who have been wards of the government, fed and clothed by the government, pampered and petted by the government.

AS TO THE ENABLING ACT

"We made a great mistake when we accepted the so-called enabling act. It is an act passed by a republican administration, to enable our enemies to rule over us rough shod, and that is what they have done so far, and that is what they will do so long as they are in the majority. Oklahoma has been as thoroughly ignored as though she was not in it. The Oklahoma democrats have been allowed to follow along a safe distance, and eat the crumbs and crusts and bones that fell from his master's table but they have been ignored, generally speaking, as much as the republicans. What Oklahoma democrats have taken a leading and conspicuous part in the proceedings of the convention?"

BITING OFF BIG CHUNK

"Not satisfied with emasculating their own territory for personal and political ends, they must come over into Oklahoma and disrupt and unsettle conditions here. There never was a more indefensible gerrymander than is provided for in the confederate constitution, that we will be asked to vote upon August 6th. Why not let the people of Woods county, of Beaver county, of Greer county, and of other portions of Oklahoma alone? The people were satisfied, the government had fixed matter about right or, at least, it was within the power to invoke Pat Nagle's initiative and referendum and fix matters to suit themselves.

"What is now presented to the people of the proposed state? Servitude and slavery. Nothing less. The country has been gerrymandered so that there is no escape from it. But for the present, and for many years to come, who is to pay the bill, where is the money to come from? Doesn't every sensible man know that it must come from the pockets of the people of Oklahoma? We get a paltry five millions to offset the forty or fifty millions that our public lands will produce

and not only that, but they take the management of the whole business out of our hands.

WHAT IT COST

"What do we get? For the five million donation, we give thirty or forty million. What is there over in the Indian Territory upon which taxes can be raised? Town lots and personal property, isolated tracts of land. There is nothing exempt in Oklahoma. Everything we have is put on the tax rolls. Where will this lead to? We dance and pay the fiddler both. The other fellows have fun and pay nothing. Then we spread the whole sum out, among double the population and double the territory, and turn the whole thing over to the Indian Territory to be distributed and disbursed. Did anybody ever hear of such a dumb-fool trade as that before. They say where the capital shall be located, they will locate the public institutions of the new state. Does anyone suppose they will locate any more of these Oklahoma which pays the cost of their creation? Not much. The republican party should put up a fight against the whole infernal business. The constitution, and all it implies can be knocked higher than a kite. If the republicans will stand to their guns, they can get enough reinforcements from Woods county, from Beaver county, from Greer county and from the torn and bleeding elements of the Indian Territory to bury it clean out of sight. Statehood? Let statehood go to the old scratch, rather than accept it on the terms proposed. We are getting along all right. A territorial government is good enough, and it costs so little. What difference would it make to us. We have got used to it. The government furnishes us with a governor, judges, pays the big part of the bills, and takes very good care of us generally. Statehood with slavery is a delusion. We had better remain a territory always. But we will not have to do that. Defeat this proposition. The republican party of the country now understands the actual situation. It never did before, nobody knew. Congress was imposed upon.

"There has been one sane and sensible proposition on statehood. That was embodied in the Flynn bill. Statehood for Oklahoma with the privilege of annexing portions of the Indian Territory as they became qualified to perform their part; to take their place as citizens of a free, independent, intelligent state. Defeat this mongrel proposition, and there can be no trouble. We can adopt a constitution, and ask congress to admit us into the union. There will be no trouble about that."

From Raton To Guthrie.

H. Brown Alderson, representing the statistical department of the banking firm of E. D. Shepard and Company of New York, was in the city last week gathering information from the business men relative to the proposed Ensign railroad from Raton-New Mexico to Guthrie. He called upon the leading business men of the city and found encouragement on every hand. Mr Alderson left Monday morning for Kingfisher, and from there will proceed over the line through Watonga Woodward, Beaver and on west to Ra-

ton. From Woodward the trip will be made in an automobile.

"The road has been financed and is being built all along the survey west of Woodward," said Mr. Alderson. "This line is not being prospected but is actually under construction in many places along the line. About thirty-five miles are now in operation out of Raton, and the laying of track is progressing as fast as possible," said he. "The work will be delayed some by the fact that the material will have to be supplied over our own line, as the road traverses a country now without transportation facilities."

"The company now own 40,000 acres of the fine coal fields in the Raton district, and are producing about one thousand tons per day. Plans are now being made and machinery placed on the grounds to increase the output to about ten thousand tons a day, and the promoters are anxious to complete the Ensign road in order to get a permanent market for this production. From Raton to Guthrie this line is intersected by about one dozen lines and these will enable the coal production to be in all the markets of the southwest.

At present the Santa Fe is the only line on which the company has to depend for delivery and consumption and as the field is estimated to be one of the largest in the world, the capitalists are desirous of pushing the line to early completion."

Mr. Alderson says the capitalists of the east are watching with growing interest the development of the southwest and legitimate enterprises find a ready market for their stock. He will return to New York after reaching Raton and report the progress of the possibilities of the country.—Guthrie State Register.

Ashton's Instructions.

F. A. Ashton, territorial oil inspector is sending circular letters calling the attention of his deputies to the ruling of Attorney General Cromwell that the legislature had no power to provide a special gravity or quality test could be enforced. Mr. Ashton expects an influx of independent oil from the midcontinent field into Oklahoma to compete with Standard Oil in the markets as a result of decision.

The salient points of the instructions issued by Mr. Ashton are: All oil must flash 120 degrees fahrenheit or be marked rejected and unsafe. It can be sold for mechanical use. Oil flashing 120 degrees and having specific gravity between 44 and 48 degrees shall be marked good. Oil flashing 120 degrees but having a specific gravity below 44 or above 48 may be sold but must be marked "inferior."

What He Really Wanted

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, sent out some of his quota of garden seeds to his constituents a week or two ago.

One man in Winona wrote to Tawney:

"Dear Jim: I received your seeds, but I don't care much for them. If you really want to do something for me, please send me a suit of that newfangled union underwear."

Slaves of Custom.

People in this country imagine that Americans are the most progressive people on the earth, and they do lead in inventions, but the English speaking people are the slaves of custom more than some other people. We have the same rules dominating our courts of justice that have prevailed for centuries and yet we cannot change them. Almost anybody can see the inconsistency of having an even dozen men on a jury and then allowing one of the number to prevent a verdict, but to change the rule would be a hard task.

In the ages past the farmer measured his grain in a half-bushel, and now in spite of the fact that all grain is sold by weight, people cannot give up the idea of the bushel and the price must be fixed on sixty pounds of wheat, fifty-six pounds of corn, or what a bushel is supposed to weigh. Anybody can see the convenience of selling grain by the hundred pounds because it is always weighed anyhow. People cannot get away from the idea of the bushel.

The reformers of our spelling have to encounter this unwillingness of the English-speaking people to leave old customs. If our fathers spelled "through" we will not have it "th-r-u." It is claimed that France has several times reformed its spelling and when a learned commission recommended the omission of silent letters there was no protest from the people. It does not make any difference how many commissions of learned men translate the Bible, the people will stick to the old translation. They would consider the old the better, whether it is or not. This inclination to keep what we have will cause the right and the truth to remain with us when we have it whether it helps spelling reform or not.

Texas and the Fat Stock Show.

The steady growth of the Fat Stock Show held annually at Fort Worth is a matter of deep satisfaction to all intelligent farmers and stockmen, because it is a prophecy of greater prosperity for the land owners and soil tillers of the Lone Star State. Without good soil Texas would not be Texas. We now have a valuable pure bred live stock interest of considerable magnitude and as the intelligence in matters agricultural increases, as it is steadily doing, this better live stock idea will run more freely and occupy a larger field.

No pen, brush or printed page can do justice to the quality of the cattle, the hogs, the horses, sheep and goats shown at Fort Worth last week. The ideal animals were there, more perfect by far than the brush of the greatest painters can portray. In symmetry of outline, in sprightliness of pose, in all that goes to make up that wonderful quality known as style in pedigree and in condition—the beautiful live stock shown were all the best herds of the continent could supply. The richest blood lines were there. The best "conditioned" herds ever shown in the Southwest gave assurance to the critical observer that the feeders and breeders of this region are learning more and more that the

eye of the feeder is essential to the success of the exhibitor.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

Homeseekers Going Southwest.

This is the time of the year when the railway lines running into the Southwest offer special inducements to the traveling public to look up the farming lands in that section, all the way from Kansas to Texas and California.

In addition to the regular round-trip first-class settlers' rates to the Southwest, for first and third Tuesdays of each month, one-way second-class tickets will be sold to the same territory every Tuesday during March and April at a great reduction. Also, until April 30, one-way second class colonist tickets will be sold to all points in California and Arizona; and to some points in New Mexico, at about three-fifths the usual fare; these colonist tickets are honored in tourist sleepers, (the berth rate being extra.) and in reclining chair cars, on all Santa Fe through trains to California, except the California Limited.

The Passenger Department of the Santa Fe reports that the colonization business this spring will surpass that of last season. On one homeseeker day recently the passenger traffic passing through the Kansas City gateway was 86 per cent greater than for the corresponding day last year. The entire country seems to be land hungry. There is no crazy boom in farms anywhere, but those who buy with good judgment today can reasonably expect a nice profit if they should sell out within a few months.

Effect of Beef Scandal.

The decline in the demand and values of canned meats in 1906 is especially marked, and the problem of the packers, which has always been how to dispose of the cheaper and coarser cuts of meat without serious loss, is thus intensified. The only solution for the packer (and this has been the direct result of the agitation of the last year) was to increase the prices of choice cuts sufficiently to make up for losses on the more inferior kinds, and to raise the prices of choice cattle, mutton, and pork at the expense of the medium and common grades of cattle which make up the bulk of supplies.

The only escape for the cattle-producer is to stop raising inferior cattle, and to raise more corn and feed it to good cattle until they are ripe and ready for market. The highly satisfactory prices realized this winter at Chicago for choice, well-fed cattle prove the wisdom of such a course, and if the "beef scandal" hastens such a change, it will not in the end prove an unmixed evil to those who have innocently suffered from it.

The Regular Price

One of Kentucky's delegation in the House of Representatives says that in his youthful days he was afflicted with the propensity to indulge in writing poetry.

He had contributed several times to his local paper, and began to look for other fields to conquer, when he

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

Royal does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

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EVERGREENS AT BARGAIN PRICES

For spring planting we offer the following choice varieties assorted as follows:—

100 Scotch Pine	2 Yrs. Old In. High	\$1.00
100 White Pine	"	4-6 1.00
100 Norway Spruce	"	4-6 1.00
100 White Spruce	"	4-6 1.00
100 Ponderosa Pine	"	4-6 1.00
100 Amer. Arbor Vitae	"	4-6 1.00

Bargain price \$1.00 per 100 or in 500 lots \$5.00 prepaid. These trees are suitable for wind-break purposes or ornamental planting. Also 50 other bargain lots at from \$1.00 to \$10.00 prepaid. Write for catalogs D. HILL, Evergreen Specialist, Dundee, Ill.

chanced to come across a notice in a Louisville paper to the effect that the editor would be glad to read original poems, and would "pay what they were worth."

The Representative says that he had on hand at the moment what he regarded as a particular gem, entitled: "A Mint Julep," and this he sent along. At last arrived a letter, the envelope of which bore the name of the paper. He hastily opened it and read:

"Being a Kentucky man, you, of course, know what a mint julep is worth. We enclose the regular price."

The new branch which leaves the main Pecos Valley line of the Santa Fe at Canyon City and runs south to Plainview, Texas, a distance of 58 miles, has been completed and turned over to the railroad company by the contractors. Regular train service has been inaugurated. This line taps one of the most fertile sections of the famous Panhandle and will no doubt result in the rapid settlement of the country served.



WANTED 2,000 Cattle-

Men to know that Eagle Brand Live Stock Dip is the Best and Cheapest Dip available. Guaranteed to cure mange and all disease germs. Adorsed by all who have used it.

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The year of 1906 was one of prodigal plenty on our seed farms. Never before did vegetable and farm acres return such enormous yields.

Now we wish to gain 200,000 new customers this year and hence offer for 10c postpaid:

1 lbs. Garden City Best	10c
1 lb. Earliest Rippe Cabbage	10c
1 " Earliest Emerald Cucumber	15c
1 " La Crosse Market Lettuce	15c
1 " 13 Day Radish	10c
1 " The Lind Tomato	15c
1 " Julep Parsley	10c
1000 kernels gloriously beautiful flower seeds	15c
Total	\$1.00

All for 10c postpaid in order to introduce our warranted seeds, and if you will send us we will add one package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower, together with our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog.

This catalog is mailed free to all intending purchasers. Write to-day.

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Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms at Kansas City.

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- Frank Witherspoon

Subscribe for the NEWS. It tells the happenings.

Profits from Alfalfa.

This is the most profitable crop in this section but to my mind the farmers fail to get the most profit out of it. One farmer here last year, that only had three acres, cut one crop for seed and three crops for hay and it netted him \$270 for the season, averaging \$90 per acre.

Another farmer that has 30 acres has cut one seed crop this year that has given him 100 bushel of seed that he is selling for \$16 per bushel, which amounts to \$1,600, and he cut three crops of hay that averaged a ton to the cutting, or 90 tons of hay, which he is now selling baled at \$10 per ton, thus making \$1,900 from the 30 acres.

These are pretty good figures, but the farmers that are using their alfalfa exclusively for hogs are the ones making the best money. One acre of good bottom alfalfa will support one sow and ten head of pigs from the first of April until the first of December in this climate with no other feed.

Then with a little corn the ten head of pigs are ready for market at from 250 to 275 pounds each. These ten head of hogs will be worth much more than alfalfa hay and seed, will cost less to care for and no risk of being spoiled by rain. I think that the time is not far distant when there will be little or no alfalfa hay on the market but that it will all be utilized for hogs and other live stock.—H. H. Hoover, Kiowa County, O. T.

Real Philosopher.

"Old Jason Crabtree is a great philosopher," drawled the chronic loafer on the empty herring keg.

"In what way?" asked the drummer.

"Wal, when the flood came and reached up to the second story windows he said it was a good thing, because the windows needed washing anyway."

"Pretty good."

"Then when the earthquake shook the foundations of the house he said the shock was a great benefit because it showed the weak spots that needed repairing."

"Very philosophical, indeed. But what did he say when the cyclone took the roof off his house?"

"Oh, he was tickled to death. He said he had always been an advocate of sleeping in the open air and now he had the opportunity of testing its health-giving qualities."

A Baby Saved From Blindness.

Willis F. Smith, near Drummond, was in Enid yesterday and reported a serious accident to his three year old son Lawrence.

While playing the child fell and a splinter from some lumber penetrated the eye ball, cutting a gash, tearing and dragging out through the opening, the iris or colored portion of the eye, which had to be removed.

Mr. Smith started for Enid soon after the accident, arriving here at three a. m., and consulted Dr. S. M. Jenkins immediately, who performed an operation upon the eye.

Lawrence is doing nicely and will soon be well and have a good and useful eye, largely due to the prompt action of the father.—Enid Daily Eagle.



O. L. Chase
St. Louis, Mo.

I AM the paint man. I have a new way of manufacturing and selling paints. It's unique—it's better. It revolutionized the paint business of this country last year. Before my plan was invented paint was sold in two ways—either ready-mixed or the ingredients were bought and mixed by the painter. Ready-mixed paint settles on the shelves, forming a sediment at the bottom of the can. The chemical action in ready-mixed paint, when standing in oil, eats the life out of the oil. The oil is the very life of all paints. Paint made by the painter cannot be properly made on account of lack of the heavy mixing machine. My paint is unlike any other paint in the world. It is ready to use, but not ready-mixed. My paint is made to order after each order is received, packed in hermetically sealed cans with the very day it is made stamped on each can by my factory inspector.

NOTE—My 8 Year Guarantee Backed by \$50,000 Bond.

I Am the Paint Man

2 Full Gallons Free to Try—6 Months Time to Pay

I Guarantee Freight Charges.

I whip my thick pigment, which is double strength, freshly ground, in separate cans, and in another can, I ship the pure, old process Linseed Oil—the kind you used to buy years ago. Any child can stir them together.

I sell my paint direct from my factory to user—you pay no dealer or middleman profits.

My \$100.00 Cash Guarantee

I guarantee, under \$100 Cash Forfeit, that the paint I am offering you does not contain water, benzine, whiting, or barytes—and that my Oil is pure, old-fashioned linseed oil and contains absolutely no foreign substance whatever.

I guarantee the freight on six gallons or over. My paint is so good that I make this wonderfully fair test offer:

When you receive your shipment of paint, you can use two full gallons—that will cover 600 square feet of wall—two coats.

If, after you have used that much of my paint, you are not perfectly satisfied with it in

every detail, you can return the remainder of your order and the two gallons will not cost you one penny.

No other paint manufacturer ever made such a liberal offer.

It is because I manufacture the finest paint, put up in the best way, that I can make this offer.

I go even further. I sell all of my paint on six months' time, if desired.

This gives you an opportunity to paint your buildings when they need it, and pay for the paint at your convenience.

Back of my paint stands my Eight-Year official signed, iron-clad Guarantee.

For further particulars regarding my plan of selling, and complete color card of all colors, send a postal to O. L. Chase, St. Louis, Mo. I will send my paint book—the most complete book of its kind ever published—absolutely free. Also my instruction book entitled "This Little Book Tells How to Paint" and copy of my 8-year guarantee.

O. L. CHASE, The Paint Man.
Dept. 524 St. Louis, Mo.

Taking a Homestead.

An Irishman, wishing to take a "homestead" and not knowing just how to go about it, sought information from a friend.

"Mike," he said, "you've taken a homestead an' I thought maybe you could tell me th' concernin' how to go about it."

"Well, Dennis, I don't remember th' exact wordin' uv th' law, but I can give you th' marin' uv it. Th' manin' uv it is this: Th' government is willing t' bet ye 160 acres of land again \$14 that ye can't live on it five years widout starvin to death."

Lumpy jaw, so called is a tumor of more or less rapid growth that does not always occur on the bovine jaw or head. It is found frequently in other parts of the body. It is not considered contagious and is not rapidly fatal. In some cases iodide of potassium, one and a half to two drams; dissolved in water and administered in a drench daily, has been beneficial. The amount must be adapted to the size of the animal. It is not wise to give this treatment to cows in milk. A full description may be obtained free by addressing the Bureau of Animal Industry Washington, D. C., and asking for Circular 96.

The State Constitution is now completed and the editing and arranging committees have placed the copy in the hands of the printer for publication in pamphlet form. Six hundred copies are to be printed and mailed during the next two days, four copies to each of the 112 convention delegates. This is to enable the members of the convention to familiarize themselves with the constitution so there can be no delay in adopting and signing the instrument when the convention re-assembles April 16.

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture, Farmer J. B. Thoburn was in Woodward this week inciting interest in the Jamestown exhibition by Oklahoma. Mr. Thoburn is a man of whom all Oklahoma should feel proud. He is a worker all the time for the benefit of all the people.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	DURING							Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
JUNE							AND							JULY						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	AUGUST							13	14	15	16	17	18	19
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	THE DENVER ROAD							20	21	22	23	24	25	26
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	SHORTCUT TO COLORADO AND THE NORTHWEST							27	28	29	30	31		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	WILL CARRY							31						
THOUSANDS							OF							WISE ONES						
TO																				

WILL CARRY THOUSANDS OF WISE ONES TO

"COOL COLORADO"

WILL YOU BE AMONG THEM?

IF NOT NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN! WHY NOT?

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

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Thoroughbred Poland China Swine
AND PURE
Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens

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

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Fastest train — except Limited —
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One management All the
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service, and
Grand Canyon Stop-
overs.

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We sell these splendid buggies direct to you, at lowest factory price. Saves you one-half. GUARANTEED 2 YEARS "Old Hickory" buggies have quality, have style, have finish, and that lasting quality that no other buggy can equal. You will be surprised at the low factory prices. Write for Catalog today.



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Mineral Wealth of the New State.

"No other state in the Union will be able to show a larger or more complete display of mineral resources than Oklahoma will have in her exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition." was the statement of Superintendent Thoburn of the Oklahoma Jamestown Exhibit. Continuing Mr. Thoburn said: "Few even of her own people, realize the diversity, extent and richness of Oklahoma's mineral wealth. Missouri has sometimes been called 'the Pennsylvania of the west,' but Oklahoma does not have to accept any such second handed compliments, for, in both the variety and extent of her mineral resources, she is several laps ahead of either of these great states. She can duplicate nearly every mineral product of either of them and, besides, she possesses a number of others which are unknown to those states.

"The coal, oil and gas fields of Oklahoma are recognized among the greatest in the world. The asphalt deposits are so vast that no attempt has ever been made to compute their value. The metallic ores of Oklahoma include iron, copper, lead and zinc, with small quantities of gold and silver, also.

"Oklahoma has building stone is almost endless variety. Included in the list are marble, granite, oolite, limestone, sandstone and alabaster. Its clays and shales, which are suitable for the manufacture of brick, tile, and other clay products, are of great variety and of general distribution. Its gypsum deposits, which are adapted to the manufacture of acme cement, are not excelled anywhere in the world. All the materials for the manufacture of Portland cement are to be found in this state with the necessary fuel right at hand. Quartz, sand and natural gas, iron ore, coking coal, occur in convenient proximity in this new state.

"Oklahoma has salt enough to season the soups and sauces and salads of the millions of the world's hungry workers. To her fountains and wells and springs come thousands of the earth's afflicted to drink of our healing mineral waters and be whole again. She could paint the surface of the entire earth red and still have a large part of her supply of mineral paint yet untouched.

"All of these substances and many others not enumerated should be fitly represented in the Oklahoma exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. Enterprising and patriotic citizens of the new state should evince a personal interest in this important matter and aid the Oklahoma Jamestown Exposition company in its efforts to secure a representative display of the mineral resources and products for the exhibit which is now gathering."

Do You Want It?

Young Man, Young Woman, your future lies before you, you go forth to conquer. You are now ready to choose the work of your life. What shall it be? You are the hope of the country, your vigorous mind, the prize most valued. Like the sparkling diamond sought by a thousand miners, you are sought by positions of responsibility and trust.

When you cast your eyes about for the scenes of the brilliant exploits and

deeds of the future, you must look to the quiet offices where the business of the world is transacted. The Wellingtons and Napoleons of the next fifty years will win their laurels in the fields of business, and the statesman who makes his name a household word will be the man who has mastered the diplomacy of commerce. The man who will set the world on fire will be the one who knows how to touch the hidden springs of trade activity and to make the wheels of commerce hum with the business of the world. All men who have been great in the world have been thoroughly prepared for the work of their lives, and you like them, must learn with thoroughness the work which the world has called you to do. Though you be versed in the languages, living and dead, you will not be wanted for the best positions unless you are prepared to do the work demanded. The road to advancement in all the great lines of work in the commercial world today is practically confined to three channels: A knowledge of Bookkeeping and Business Training, Shorthand, or Telegraphy and Station Work. The demand for young men and women equipped with a thorough practical knowledge of these subjects is far greater than the supply.

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The time to plan for next winter's supply of feed for the cows is right now. Map it all out and do it. Do not neglect to breed the cows as early as possible, so that they will be fresh while the prices for butter fat are the highest. Provide plenty of rough feed. If you have no alfalfa, plan to put the wheat or oats stubble to cowpeas. Part of this may be pastured off if there is a shortage of grass in August and September. A lot of it should be made into hay, every ton of bran for cow feed. Each year after grass dries up, the cream receipts at Oklahoma creameries suddenly drop off. Farmers say they don't want to "begin feeding." And these same farmers often sell corn for less than twenty-five cents a bushel. This is wasteful. A good cow will turn a bushel of corn into seventy-five cents worth of butter fat, if cowpeas or alfalfa hay is fed along with it.

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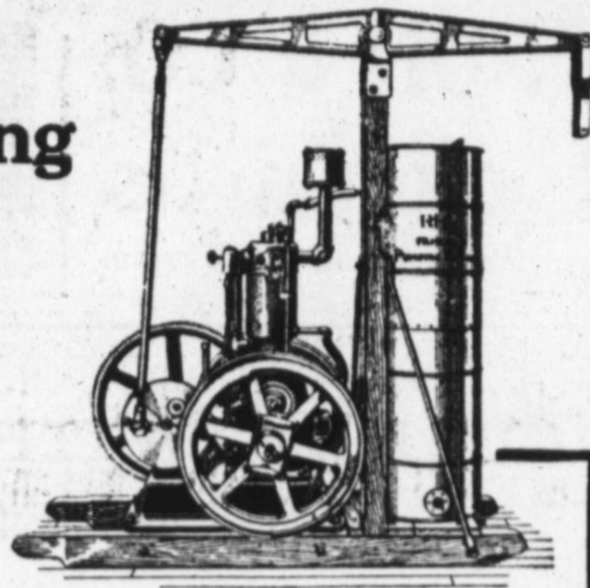
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