

The LIVESTOCK

Historical Society



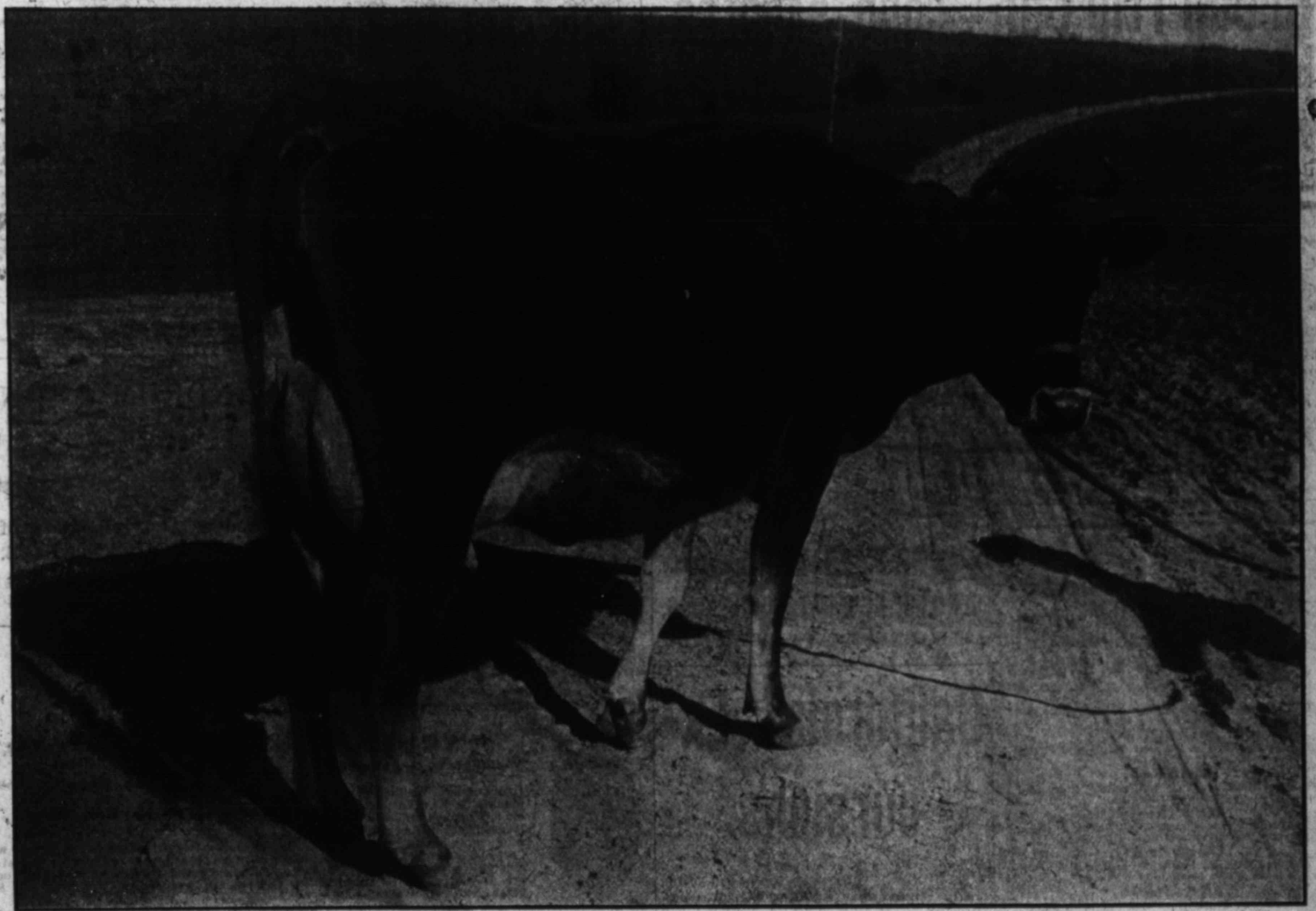
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Ninth Year,
No. 17

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, December 1, 1908.

\$1 Per Year



JERSEY HEIFER, MARGIE WOODWARD 119,599, OWNED BY B. C. SETTLES, PAIMYRA, MO., SHOWING REMARKABLE UDDER DEVELOPMENT WITH FIRST CALF.

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And forms with its Connections the Popular Winter Route to

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For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of any of the above states, or Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Tex., and Texas, address Company's Agents, or

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ONE CENT A WORD.

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

RANCH FOR SALE:—41 sections, 1/2 of which is under 5 years lease, one per acre, 3 sections of school land. Time lived out. About \$1,000 worth of improvements. Most of land level and fertile, watered by spring and well, close to school and Post Office. Price \$1,500. Apply to J. W. Simmons, Malock, Mansfield County, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP: on Payments: A fine little Ranch of 40 acres, good springs and running water; 30 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corral, etc. If taken at once, \$5,000. Address W. B. care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE:—As a bargain a 900-acre ranch suitable for stock raising. 320 acres of school land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Norman, Box 23, Stillman, Okla.

GOOD SADDLES

AT REASONABLE PRICES.
The Famous Pueblo Saddles



Made by **R. T. FRAZIER,** Pueblo, Colo.
SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6.
and HARNESS CATALOGUE NO. 5.

California Excursions.

In Pullman tourist sleepers on fast trains, tri-weekly, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.
New cars, courteous employes, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.
Why stay at home?
The California tour described in our books.
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Santa Fe.

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Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM, Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.



BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE.

are better than ever, splendid young pigs or either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the greatest prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address **U. H. SKULL,** Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas.

FOR ALE CHEAP

ON PAYMENTS.
A fine little Ranch of 400 acres, good springs and running water; 90 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corral, etc. If taken at once, \$6,000. Address W. B., care of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

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

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

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Headquarters Wellington National Bank. Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates. Dates made at this office.

The Automatic Sure Hatch
30 Days Free Trial
of the best incubator ever made. New automatic, three-section regulator—greatest improvement ever made in incubators. No complications. Sold at reasonable price. Don't pay double for out of date machines. Large illustrated catalogue free.
SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
Clay Center, Neb. or Columbus, Ohio.

Stowbridge Broadcast Sowers
have always been considered the best wherever known. They are greatly improved and better than ever this season. Sow every kind of grain as well as all 37 at each evenly and perfectly. Also sow all kinds of Commercial Fertilizers, Gypsum, Lime, Plaster, Ashes, Salt, etc. Sow from 1/2 to 1 bushels per acre. Quantity can be changed while machine is in motion. Some of our customers have sown as much as 40 acres a day. Beware of imitations. Ours is the only original and genuine Stowbridge Broadcast Sower.
Sold direct from our factory to the man who uses it and in no other way. Write to-day for free booklet. We make a price which will make you buy. Address,
Racine Implement Co., Box 25, Racine, Wis.

LANDRUM & SON,
FALL P. O.
Douglas County, Kansas
Breeders and Importers of
PURE BRED ANGORAS.
These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

WM. POWELL,
Breeder of
Registered Hereford Cattle.
The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.
Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.
My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1

L. S. NAFTZGER, E. R. POWELL
PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. M. MOORE, CASHIER.
Fourth National Bank
WICHITA.
CAPITAL - \$100,000
SURPLUS - \$25,000
General Banking Business Transacted

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 9 No. 16

WOODWARD, OKLA., DECEMBER 1, 1903.

Subscription, \$1.00

Report Printed.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 24—Dispatches sent out from Washington state that Oklahoma, according to the annual report of Governor Ferguson to the secretary of the Interior made public today, has a population of 650,000 and taxa property worth not less than \$400,000,000. The growth and development of the territory has been so remarkable that its governor has taken 70,000 words to acquaint the public with what has been accomplished since the first lands were opened to settlement, April 22, 1889. In 1890 the population of Oklahoma was in round numbers 60,000; in 1896 it was 275,000; in 1900, 400,900 and in 1903 it is 650,000.

"Oklahoma is entitled to statehood," says Governor Ferguson, "entitled to it now. There are in the territory 650,000 intelligent American citizens who are deprived of the right of self-government. A conservative estimate of the wealth of Oklahoma places it at \$400,000,000. There are seven educational institutions of higher learning under the control of the territory, besides numerous high schools and colleges under the control of religious denominations. Our people are in every respect entitled to that which is dear to the heart of every progressive American—the right to govern themselves.

"Against this proposition there can be no logical objection. Oklahoma has the intellect, the wealth, the moral force, the energy, the natural resources, the development already achieved, and the promise of a splendid future sufficient to justify entitle her to careful consideration and congressional action. No logical reason can be urged against her early admission into the sisterhood of states."

The number of acres of land appropriated by homesteaders during the past year has been much less than in some former years. This Governor Ferguson accounts for by the statement that much of the unappropriated land is in Beaver and Woodward counties and is suitable only for grazing purposes. From the 2,000,000 acres of school and reserved lands the territory derived an income of \$375,000 for the year 1903, an average of more than \$1,000 a day. Discussing the system of renting school lands which has provoked so much discussion in the territory, Governor Ferguson says:

"The present system of leasing the land for a term of three years, with the privilege of renewal for another succeeding term at the appraised rental, gives general satisfaction. In the past there has been some difficulty in securing an equitable and uniform appraisal in all parts of the territory so it has been decided for this year to have a force of viewers go upon the lands whereon the lease is about to expire, observe a complete description

of it and file it with the department together with a plat of the land. These descriptions and plats will be taken up and passed upon by a board of five practical farmers and business men, to be selected by the board of leasing school lands, and they will classify the land and the manner in which he farms it will be taken into consideration in fixing the rental, and it is believed that this will result in satisfying all reasonable objections that may have been raised by any of the rentals in the past.

"Owing to a tendency to speculate in these lands, the board has amended its rules to prevent the hypothecating of leases and security for loans and the transferring of same in blank, and has required that in the future all leases and transfers shall be executed before a notary public or other officer empowered to take acknowledgements in the same manner as required within the territory, will be allowed to rent for a single season such portion of their land as is deemed advisable by the board, upon application."

During the year 1903 new public school houses were erected, making 2,192 school houses in the territory. The law providing for separate schools for whites and negroes has operated satisfactorily and the governor reports that a better feeling prevails than ever before in the territory.

In discussing the undeveloped resources of Oklahoma, Governor Ferguson says:

"Among the more important natural deposits, the extent and value of which only a meager conception is entertained by the people in general, may be mentioned gypsum and gyp rock, from which is manufactured cement and several grades of plaster.

"Professor Van Vleet, territorial geologist, has made careful investigation throughout the countries lying in the gypsum region and estimates the available amount deposited in these beds to be 125,800 million tons. They are practically inexhaustible. The problems of transportation and cheap fuel are the most important ones to be solved, but since the extension of several lines of railroad through this region the greatest hindrance to its development seems to have been overcome, thus assuring the success of this industry. With oil as a fuel instead of coal, the cost of manufacture will be much lessened.

"Oil and gas have been discovered in several locations, and further investigations are being made by companies who find sufficient encouragement in the outlook to warrant them in leasing thousands of acres of land and bringing to the territory extensive drilling equipments. The oil thus far produced is very heavy, and the output of several wells commands a good price for lubricating purposes. At the west end of the Wichita mountain range, in the vicinity of Granite, wells are producing from ten to fifty barrels

per day from a depth of less than 200 feet. Favorable reports have been received from other points, and at Lawson and Newkirk oil has been obtained in paying quantities. The gas wells at Newkirk are producing sufficient flow to afford light for the town. At a depth of 600 feet the true gas sands were struck.

"The granite fields are located in Greer county. They consist for the most part of high, massive mountains, and there is such an abundance of the rock exposed above the ground that portion alone would supply the granite using world for years to come. The quality of the granite is of the very best. A large portion of it is solid red Scotch granite and equally adapted for monumental and building purposes. The granite can be taken out in immense blocks which adds much to the monetary value, as well as increasing its desirability for building purposes."

For Your Information.

National Live Stock Association
Portland, Oregon, January 12th, 15th
1904.

All Agents:—You are hereby authorized to sell round trip tickets to Portland, Oregon, as follows:—

Rate:—One lowest normal first class one way fare.

Routes:—The above rate applies for tickets going via Huntington or Billings, returning same route, or going via Huntington, returning via Billings or vice versa.

Going via Huntington or Billings, returning via Shasta Route or B. R. & N. Company steamers to San Francisco and direct routes from there at rate of \$13.50 higher.

Final Return Limit:—January 31st., 1904.

Transit Limit:—Going transit limit January 12th, 1904, going passage to begin on date of sale. Returning transit to begin on date of execution. Joint agent at destination will execute tickets by attaching validation certificate thereto. Stop-overs will be allowed within final limit at the West of Colorado Common Points, by depositing tickets with ticket agent at stop-over point.

Form of ticket:—Regular iron-clad descriptive form of ticket will be required, and all coupons and contract must be endorsed "N. L. S. A."

Tickets must not be sold through California on the going journey.

Destination:—Tickets must be sold only to Portland, and will be executed only at destination.

Joint Agent:—Tickets must be executed for return passage at Portland by joint agency to be conducted in the name of James Charlton and contract of tickets must be endorsed "Fee of Fifty cents to be paid for execution at Portland."

Baggage:—Baggage must be checked to Portland only on going journey.

Instructions to Deputy Quarantine Inspectors for Inspection Season Beginning November 1, and Ending December 31, '03.

Deputy Inspectors will inspect cattle across the Territorial Quarantine line only and to no points in Oklahoma above the Federal Quarantine line nor to any other States or Territories.

As the object of this inspection is to keep ticky cattle out of Oklahoma you are required to give careful and thorough inspection to all cattle before allowing them to cross the line. If you find one tick you are through with that bunch and will promptly refuse them admission into the Territory.

Persons desiring cattle inspected should place and hold them and assist you in inspecting and should catch and throw any you desire. A failure on the part of the owner to do so will warrant you in refusing the inspection. Do not inspect cattle that have been greased less than ten days before offered for inspection.

Always collect your fees before beginning an inspection as should you turn down a bunch the owner may refuse to pay. You will find schedule of charges on the back of certificates as the Board has adopted the same rules for 1903 as were in force in 1902. All certificates shall be made out in triplicate. The original to be given to the owner or person in charge of the cattle, a duplicate to be immediately forwarded to Thos. Morris, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Secretary. The inspector shall make entry in full on stub of same.

Remit all fees to the Secretary and at the end of each week render an account of your per diem and expenses and he will remit the same promptly.

All accounts for expenditures must be accompanied by receipts covering same and no expenses will be allowed without such receipts.

The compensation for Deputy Inspectors will be three dollars per day for time in actual service and one dollar per day for maintenance, also other actual expenses such as livery hire, telegrams, etc.

Inspectors will be charged with all certificates sent them and must account for the same. Should you spoil or mutilate a certificate return the same to the Secretary with explanation on the back. Always remember that you are required to make a certificate for each inspection whether the cattle are passed or rejected. Return rejection certificate to this office so we can keep track of such cattle and prevent their entry at any other point.

Fill certificate out in full in regard to number of cattle, brands, points of origin, and especially post office and county of destination.

By order of the Board,

Poultry Notes.

Lime is necessary for shells.

It requires healthy stock to lay fertile eggs.

Have a good house and yard for the fowls.

The best breeds will not be profitable if they are mismanaged.

Observe which hens are the best layers and breed from them.

No one kind of grain will give as good results as a variety.

Provide nests where they are handy for the hens and handy to gather eggs from.

Poultry is the cheapest, most economical and best meat raised on the farm.

Don't overfeed the chickens. They do better if they have to scratch for what they get.

To keep away mites and lice from setting hens, paint the inside of nest-boxes with carbolic acid.

To keep the flock of farm poultry healthy and vigorous, introduce new blood every second year.

A hen is not as some people suppose a machine that is capable of manufacturing something from nothing.

Two-thirds lard and one-third coal-oil will kill the large head lice on young chickens. Use sparingly.

The roosts should not be too high from the ground as high perches cause the complaint known as blue-foot.

Scaly legs can be cured with an ointment made of two parts of glycerine and one part carbolic acid.

Now is the time to begin to look for lice, and don't give it up all summer, until cold weather sets in.

The roosts should be taken down occasionally, and well washed with boiling soap suds, so that all animal life may be destroyed.

When two hens are hatching at the same time, put all the chicks as they hatch under one hen, and the unhatched eggs under the other.

A little Epsom salts mixed in the soft food once a fortnight does wonders to keep chickens in good health, but remember only a little is recommended—not a lot.

Keep your hen house as free as possible from filth. Sing dropping boards and cleaning often will remove one-half of the waste of the birds and lessen attacks of indigestion and "cholera."

Anp room where an even temperature can be maintained and not to damp will do to set the incubator in. The cellar is an ideal place, but is sometimes so moist that the eggs will not hatch.

The farmer is just as much entitled to the fruit of his own hen roost as of his own apple trees. Don't sell all the fowls you raise. Eat some of them.

If the hens lay soft-shelled eggs give them a large heap of rubbish or earth to scratch over; soft shell indicate that the hens are too fat. Exercise and occupation will put them right again.

Grit is one of the most important items in the fowls' daily bill of fare. The birds need it—yes, they must have it—as it helps digestion and consequently tends to good health and vigor.

A setting hen is a regular louse factory. She not only hatches the nits on the eggs, but hatches hundreds nits laid all over her body. Keep

the setting hen free from lice as you would the incubator, but never grease her while setting, or the pores of the eggs will be filled with grease and the hatch spoiled.

Never sprinkle the eggs while under incubation, neither those under the hen nor in the incubator. That old theory has long since been proved to be detrimental to a hatch: Let the hen alone; she knows her business; and if your incubator is ventilated properly it will need no supplied moisture.

The hens need a toiled powder—they are truly feminine and must have it, but they are not particular as to what brand it is. Any good road dust will do. Fill a box with dirt, sprinkle a little crude carbolic acid on it, and stir well, and if they are lousy now they will not be after they have applied the powder a few times.

The practice of using tonics that consist of iron solution, copperas, etc. should be abolished, as they do more harm than good. Bear in mind that a healthy fowl requires nothing but good wholesome food. If the fowls do not thrive the best thing to do is to reduce the food, and give a variety. Tonics are good enough in their place when the fowls are not thrifty, but otherwise they will cause the very difficulties which are sought to be avoided.

In the Good Old Christmas Way.

A Woodward young lady went to sleep on a lounge the other day and soon afterward her mother ushered in a visitor, a young man from Wichita who expects some day to be the whole thing with her.

"Don't wake her" said he "but get a cup of warm water and when her fingers touch it she will answer any question asked better than if awake."

The mother got the cup as directed and carefully immersing the girl's fingers in it he said in a low but distinct tone "What do you want me to get you for Christmas?"

"Oh" she murmured "I want a set of furs and a diamond ring and a bottle of perfume and a set of dishes and a piano and a—"

"Here" you take the cup I've got to go to the depot after my trunk before it gets dark" were the last words heard from the swift footed young man as he pedaled toward the other end of Main street.

Cal Suggs who died recently at Gainesville Texas was one of the big stockmen in what is now Comanche, Caddo and Kiowa counties Oklahoma. A granite monument weighing 41,000 pounds, costing \$5500 and requiring three cars to transport it has arrived from Vermont to mark his last bed ground.

An Enid young lady declares that after a girl grows to 18 years she commences to want to forget the time she played circus and stood on her head.

A story is related by the Sedgwick Pantagraph about a merchant there who never advertised: One day a stranger happened to go into the store and buy twenty-five cents worth of merchandise. It was so unusual and the storekeeper was so rattled that he tossed the quarter into the cuspidor and spit in the cash drawer.

MAIN LINE THROUGH WOODWARD.

This Means 500 More People Here—
Big Round House and Better
Shipping Facilities.

The projected cut-off of the Santa Fe between Isleta and Texico, N. M., a small town on the line between Texas and New Mexico, is conceded to be a very important piece of construction, as it will shorten the Santa Fe's time between Chicago and San Francisco from four days to two and one-half days. The distance by the present route is 2,577 miles, while by the new route it will be 577 miles less, besides it will avoid the steep grade in the Raton mountains between Raton and Trinidad.

By the new route the Santa Fe will make a great saving, not only in distance, but in fuel and motive power, and will adopt it for the transcontinental traffic. It will skirt the mountains, running southeast of them and the steepest grade will be sixty-six feet to the mile and it will cross the level plains of southern New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas. Lajunta will be completely cut off from the main line traffic, as will Albuquerque and Santa Fe, all through trains running thirty miles south of Albuquerque, passing through Isleta.

At Texico the cut-off will connect with the main line of the Santa Fe system operating south from Kansas City and connecting with the Pecos Valley road, which is owned by the Santa Fe, at Amarillo and Washburn. The transcontinental traffic of the Santa Fe, therefore, will pass through Woodward.

President Ripley was here this week looking over the property of the company in this state, and left over the Pecos Valley and went on to California, for the purpose of further inspecting the physical condition of the property. When Mr. Ripley returns to headquarters he will be able to give the necessary instruction as to how the work is to be done in constructing the cut-off—Amarillo Star.

Horses at the Fair.

In its review of the World's Fair prize lists for horses the Horse Show Monthly, one of the most critical and conservative publications pertaining to live stock, has this to say:

"A fair and equitable division of \$260,000 among the many classes coming under each division of stock has been no sinecure, but that Chief Coburn has achieved admirable balance in his direction of this great sum of money for prize purposes will be recognized by an intelligent perusal of the prize-list. Classes, especially in the breeding division, are very comprehensive, showing a considerable enlargement over any classification previously offered, the idea in all cases being to secure advantageous results to live stock interest and with intent to give representation to all ages of exhibits, but only those of best quality. The classes have been thoroughly and painstakingly formulated on the accepted lines conducive to the highest standards of the breeder's skill."

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To send us a trial order and test our ability to satisfy you in every particular. We have special catalogues on almost every line you can think of. Tell us what kind of goods you are interested in, and we will send you, absolutely free, any of the following illustrated catalogues quoting wholesale prices. Be sure to mention the one you want, and we will send it Free of Charge.

Furniture	Stationery
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Men's and Boys' Suits (both Ready-Made and Made-to-Order) including Samples.	33 Years in the Same Business

If you desire our complete catalogue, a book of over 1100 pages, and weighing 3 1/4 pounds, send for Catalogue No. 72, and enclose 15 cents in either stamps or coin. The small catalogues are free. Buy your goods at wholesale prices.

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Michigan Avenue, Madison & Washington Streets
CHICAGO

SKUNK Skins, HORSE HIDES and CATTLE HIDES and all other kinds of Raw Furs

bought for spot cash, 10 to 50% more money to you to ship to us than to sell at home. Write for price list and market report.

HUNTERS' and TRAPPER'S GUIDE \$5.00 book, 300 pages, cloth bound. Illustrating all fur animals. All about trapping, traps, snares, kind of traps.

Special price \$1. to Hides and Fur Shippers.

AMERICAN BROS., Dept. 57, Minneapolis, Minn.

NO HUMBAG Farms: Brighton's

Best V. Stock Marker and Calf Detector. Shows every farm-raiding. Makes different ear marks. Estimates Hens. Price \$1.50. Send \$1 for trial. If 100% and 100% sure. Paid May 4, 1912. Hog and Calf Hider only 75c.

GEORGE BOOS, Mr., FAIRFIELD, IOWA.

A PAYING BUSINESS.

Mining has made more multi-millionaires than all other lines of business.

We own the following valuable mining claims, and want your assistance in securing the gold that only awaits machinery to extract it.

The "Assurance" group of six full claims, in the Argus Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, from which many assays have been made, some running as high as \$680.00 per ton.

One claim in the Panmint Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, near producing mines now operating 5, 10 and 20 stamps each. Pay ore here begins almost at the grass roots.

One claim on the "Gold Hill," Kern County, California, where over 1,200 feet of tunnels and cross-cuts have blocked out thousands of dollars worth of ore, which can be mined and milled at an expense of \$5.00 per ton. A four-stamp mill is now operating on this ore and turning out bullion far ahead of our expectations.

A mill test of ten tons of this ore was made about ten days ago, giving a clean-up of over \$200.00, and a second test of ten tons gave \$30.00 in gold bullion.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotions. Examinations soon. Particulars Free. 494-5m
Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

FENCE! STRONGEST MADE. Bull Strong, Chicken Tight. Sold to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices. Fully Warranted. Catalogue Free.

COILED SPRING FENCE CO.
Box 116, Winchester, Indiana, U. S. A.

PER EGG CAPACITY

The Sure Hatch Incubator is a high grade machine through out, (over 30,000 in use) anyone can operate them, and when it is considered that we pay the freight and that the machines are all larger than rated capacity and are sent on 30 days trial, the egg capacity is the cheapest of any in the market.

Our Free 1912 Catalogue was made to cover our live poultry raisers poultry and record tables, etc. A big book full of good things. Address nearest office.

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR COMPANY.
Columbus, Ohio. Clay Center, Neb. Eugene, Ore.



"Grandfather Traded With Us"

One of the greatest joys of this great business is the many kind letters we receive daily from our customers, expressing their pleasure and satisfaction with our goods and methods.

Often the most significant part of the letter is embodied in the few words: "My grandfather traded with you years ago." It is the complete confidence of our customers in our honesty, born of past experience in dealing here, that enables us to hold their continued trade.

One-time special "below cost offerings" to catch an occasional customer, and making up the loss on subsequent orders, would never build a business like ours.

It is the constant saving and steady stream of pleasant business relations which makes our patrons eager to speak a good word for us at every opportunity.

Our prices are 15 to 50 per cent below regular retail figures.

Our Big Catalogue contains over 1100 pages and wholesale prices on Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Furniture, Harness, Implements, Vehicles, Clothing (all kinds for Men, Women and Children), Millinery, Musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Sporting Goods—practically everything that anybody could want.

It also contains freight rates, full instructions for ordering, and tells you everything you might want to know about us.

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Dollar Wheat Predicted.

Commenting on the present condition and future of the wheat market, Mr. A. I. Valentine, president of the Armour Grain company at Chicago said last week after a personal investigation, of conditions in the Northwest: "The situation suggests some lower prices in the immediate future and while the present heavy movement is under way. There has been some reselling of wheat by country millers who overbought themselves, and most of their wheat is going back to Minneapolis. There was an extraordinary profit in flour grinding through October, as much as \$1 a barrel at some of the milling points, and that led to a good deal of enthusiasm in some instances in the buying of wheat. There is every reason for a liberal movement to market, and the millers generally have become a little timid about the existence of the premium. But most of those I saw at Duluth were bullish on wheat. The impression I got as to the Northwestern crop was that the total was a small one, and that the scarcity of wheat would be felt at some time on the crop. In North Dakota there was a good yield and a fine quality. In the southern part of Dakota and in southern and central Minnesota the quality suffered severely. Everywhere there are evidences of the excessive rains they had up there. Although there has been no rainfall for a month in the Northwest, the Minnehaha Falls, which every sight seer knows is usually a pretense of falls, is now a torrent, and the St. Anthony Falls have a splendid power. At Duluth they say they are doing a fair business in cash wheat both with the Eastern millers and for export. In the Northwest generally the sentiment is that there will be a high price

some time on this crop. I am a \$1 wheat man myself. But it is a May proposition, and not a December."

Cows That are Thieves.

"If the 'man behind the cow' in Kansas would do his part, no unprofitable animal would masquerade under the fictitious appellation of 'milk cow,' and she would either go to the butcher's block or be made to return a profit by more intelligent care and management," says Secretary Coburn in last Quarterly Report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. "It passeth understanding why theft by a cow should be tolerated more than by a human. In effect, the result to the loser in either case is the same. Our government has found it wisdom to study and establish far-reaching methods for the detection and the repression of the latter; and by the same token why should our farmers and dairymen be less vigilant in regard to this possible proclivity in their cows—beasts described as dumb, yet outwitting their owners? So long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd, so long will there be dissatisfaction and failure. Improvement is the route to success, whether by breeding, better management, or other way, and intelligence in our cowmen is the power that will force advancement in the right direction.

Dairying has come to be one of the most important factors in Kansas agriculture, and, rightly conducted, is one of the surest money-makers of our varied industries. It is in comparably more rational than any one-crop system, or even general farming, as its practice tends to rotation of crops, maintains or increases the fertility of land, and affords steady employment with returns remunerative according to the brains mixed with the business."

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

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offers for sale
One two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull.

—AND—

One yearling Hereford bull.

Berkshire, Chester white, Duroc-Jersey, and Poland China boars and gilts. Write to Agricultural Department for description and prices.

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the **BLOSSOM HOUSE,**

Opposite Union Depot.

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

NEW PROCESS MFG. CO. LINCOLN, Ks.



A FREE game inside each package of

Lion Coffee

60 different games.

RANCHMEN: Save cost of hand by buying one of our Scotch Collie Pups. They are from trained stock, best blood and are raised on ranch where they are used to handle cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. **MORRIS & CO.** San Antonio, Tex. R. F. D. 2.

UNEQUALED GROCERY BARGAINS.

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

25 lbs. best granulated sugar, \$1.00.
 Arbuckle or Lion Coffee, per lb., 5c.
 Our Drive brand bulk roasted coffee, per lb., 25c.
 1 box good laundry soap, 100 bars, \$1.00.
 Fresh soda crackers, per lb., 4c.
 Fresh ginger snaps, per lb., 4c.
 Choicest tea, fancy or broken leaves, not dust, per lb., 10c.
 Fancy loose roll, imperial tea, per lb., 25c.
 10 lb. Scotch rolled oats, 25c.
 Red Columbia River salmon, 12 1/2c.
 8 oz. bottle lemon extract, 15c.
 1 gal. can sugar syrup, 25c.
 10 lb. salt cure white table lard for cooking, 85c.
 Arm & Hammer soda, full lb. package, 5c.

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

UNITED MAIL ORDER CO.,
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SILVER CREEK SHORT-HORN

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

J. F. STODDER,
 Burden, Cowley County, Kan.

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



AUNT MARY'S CHAT.

Dear Friends: This time my Chat is to be a brief one. There are so many letters to fill our allotted space, and I have promised them the "right of way." This is as it should be. You are welcomed heartily and here's an invitation to come again.

My sanctum was brightened this very evening by the presence of a congenial soul in the person of Mrs. Alice Blackburn, of Grimes, Okla. As some of you know, she, like myself, is a "Woman's Department" editor. Besides that, she is one of the White Ribboners of Oklahoma and was on her way to the great W. C. T. U. meeting at Oklahoma City. Cheerful and smiling always, with many literary ties and the weight of home cares upon her, still finds time to give the public valuable aid in the Cause of Temperance. An example of what women can do and is doing.

Another womanly woman, who likewise edits a Department and keeps together her interesting flock of fatherless little ones, brightened our sanctum—not with her inspiring presence actually but with one of her lovely letters, spic and crisp. I mean Mrs. Lillian Hutton, of the Kansas City World. She is the woman whose editorials in the Daily World have attracted wide attention. Newspapers everywhere have commented on those editorials, pronouncing them the best ever written and alluding in strong terms of praise to the sagacity of the man who wrote them. Acute newspaper editors! Being men, they could not see those editorials were too fine not to have been written by a woman. Another example of what woman can do.

But here I go, talking to much. It is your time.

And may you have a Merry Christmas, with not a single joy left out!

AUNT MARY.

♦♦♦♦♦

YOU WON'T GET ANYTHING FOR XMAS IF YOU'RE BAD.

It is coming, the merriest time of the year, Christmas!

Birthdays are good things,—just common, ordinary birthdays like yours and mine, at the day of days with which no other day in the year can compare is the day when Santa Claus comes to help us make merry because of the birth of the Christ-child.

It is a great day, and Santa Claus is all right. The children are not alone in the joys he brings, for in hundreds of homes the father's brood sock and the mother's long stocking hang side by side with the tiniest hosiery in the family, on the memorable night before Christmas.

Strange, how Santa never fails to

come, whether the stockings hang beside the traditional fireplace, with its great chimney, or only on the wall behind the stove pipe, and how he never makes a mistake and puts the wrong thing in the right stocking!

However, we sometimes fall into error and allow ourselves to be so absorbed with Santa Claus and his jollities that the main reason of his coming at all is overlooked. Let us not forget that. It is not Santa Claus we must worship, but Christ, who was born on Christmas Day.

Another thing it would be well to remember along with the small boy whose mother keeps him good for months previous to December 25 by repeating it to him warningly at intervals—YOU WON'T GET ANYTHING AT ALL FOR CHRISTMAS IF YOU'RE BAD.

♦♦♦♦♦

ONE THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

If there is a niche of space left on our Woman's Page at its final make-up, I beg leave to fill it with a few words about a Thanksgiving service to which I have just listened in one of Oklahoma's wonderful towns. Slightly over two years old, the great service by its present population of two thousand was held in its most commodious church, (there are five in the town!) Two years ago, public thanks were given by a little gathering of perhaps a dozen people. One of the finest speeches upon the present occasion was made by Rev. F. E. Calvert, who at one time was on the INSPECTOR force. His talk was unique as well as impressive. One of his many good ideas worth repeating is, we should thank God for people. People make prosperity. He said, "I am thankful for every man and woman who compose this town and have made it what it is. Yes, I go farther and thank God for every horse and every old cow, every pig and every ear of corn that adds its share to our material prosperity."

♦♦♦♦♦

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I think my last letter went into your horrid wastebasket; at any rate I failed to see it in any of the INSPECTORS that came my way.

I want to tell the sisters how to make chocolate caramels for Christmas. Home-made candies are so much more healthful, and at Christmas time we cannot do without candy.

Take one cup molasses, one cup sugar, one cup grated chocolate, one-half cup milk. When it has cooked almost enough, add butter the size of a guinea egg and stir it until thoroughly melted, but never stir the candy when it begins to boil, for that makes it go into grains. Drop a little into cold water, and if it becomes hard and brittle it is done. Pour out, half an inch thick, on buttered plates. Cut into small squares or fancy shapes with a buttered knife when almost cool.

Why have we not heard from "Quiz Box" lately? Then there was Margaret Richard and several others whose letters I never tire reading. Why not all of us write at once, and make Aunt Mary's Page run over (or her wastebasket go on—which?)

COUSIN HARRIET.

QUAIL PIE.

Dear Aunt Mary:—It has been so long since I last appeared on the floor of our department "For Women," I fear most of the sisters have forgotten me. But I am sure you have not. I did not dare to come without a passport, so I present it herewith,—a splendid recipe for quail pie. Put the birds to cook in a saucepan of cold water. Cook slowly, until very tender. Make a rich crust of a cupful each of buttermilk and lard, one-half tea-spoonful soda, one-fourth tea-spoonful salt and flour for soft crust. Line a buttered pudding pan with crust, place a layer of quail, then a layer of crust in thin strips and so on, richly buttering each layer of quail and seasoning with salt and pepper. Add liquor in which the birds boiled until all is just covered with it, then add top crust. Both top and bottom crusts should be slashed a little.

Mrs. I. G. H.

♦♦♦♦♦

THAT KICKING COW.

Now, don't think this is to be a realistic sketch. It deals altogether with the ideal.

Firstly, because I don't believe in kicking cows. (There never was but one of that kind on our ranch and she was speedily cured of her kicking propensities by the vigorous application of a kick plank in the hands of a stalwart cowboy. That's the best way to settle that question with the cow.)

Lastly, I like ideals. They are always so high. Being highminded myself I like the elevated mental outlook. For this reason, mainly, I send this word to kindred souls, "Look up and not down."

You can't help kicks, when they are made by somebody else. But whether they originate with man or beast you have the alternative of getting out of their way or kicking back with a vengeance. In the case of the cow, kick back; but when it comes to man, it never pays.

So I say, never kick, and avoid like poison those who do.

Look up and do right, and be placid. Live above little troubles. Have a high ideal.

R. A. O.

♦♦♦♦♦

A NICE BREAKFAST DISH.

Chopped cold meat well seasoned; wet gravy, if convenient, put it on a platter; then take cold rice made soft with milk and one egg, seasoned with pepper and salt; if not sufficient rice, add powdered bread crumbs; place this around the platter quite thick, set in oven to heat and brown.—Mether's Cook Book.

♦♦♦♦♦

MEN AT WOMEN'S WORK.

One of the most interesting features of census records of the number of persons above ten years of age occupied in gainful pursuits is the revelation of the number of men who are doing work that properly is within woman's province. For instance, it is the natural and inalienable right of the woman to teach school. But there are 11,936 male teachers. So, too, nursing ought to be peculiarly the task of women, yet there are 12,291 male nurses. It is indisputable that women of more or less tender age ought to monopolize stenography and typewriting, yet there are men bold enough to

intrude upon 23,553 positions of the first kind and 2,753 of the second. Moreover, such is the fancy or the fate of some males that 1,718 of them are milliners, 2,116 are dressmakers, and 4,837 are seamstresses—Southern Farm Magazine.

♦♦♦♦♦
HOME.

There is a word—one of the most simple and familiar utterances of our mother tongue—the medium of an idea which when conceived or spoken, never fails to enkindle the best, the purest and the holiest emotions of our nature. With it even the heekere! phases of life are happy; without it the uttermost miseries of desolation and destitution—when desolation and destitution come to be keenly felt—have reached their profoundest deep. Need it be said that this priceless treasure, this coveted solace of life, this never dying hope is home—or home—the one spot in existence around which is clustered all is dear and enviable and sacred?—Elbert Crandell, in Masonic Tidings.

The Companion as a Christmas Gift.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION is one of the few gifts that are always appropriate and yet within reach of the smallest purse. It brings to every member of the family something of interest, something of value—a story that cheers, an article that carries the reader into far-off countries or among men who govern, a sketch that amuses, a poem that puts a bit of truth in a new and convincing way, a page of pictures that holds the children spell-bound. It is America's home paper—a paper received weekly in more than half a million households in the United States.

If you desire to make a Christmas present of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, send the publishers the name and address of the person to whom you wish to give THE COMPANION, with \$1.75, the annual subscription price. They will send to the address named THE COMPANION'S Christmas Packet, all ready for Christmas morning, containing the Christmas number, THE COMPANION Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold, and subscription certificate for the fifty-two issues of 1904.

The new subscriber for 1904 will receive all the issues of THE COMPANION for the remaining weeks of 1903 free from the time of subscription, also THE COMPANION Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

Annual Announcement Number fully describing the principal features of THE COMPANION'S new volume for 1904 will be sent to any address free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

BEVER HERALD.

Fruit tree agents have been delivering their goods in this section of late and we are glad to note that many farmers are taking hold of the matter and ere long will have good producing orchards and as fine as can be had anywhere. Fruit cannot grow from sage brush and buffalo grass and if we expect to enjoy the luxury of a fine orchard we must put forth an effort in that direction. We have an fine orchards in Beaver county as can be found in any state in the union. If you don't believe it call around at Jim Bare's farm on Clear creek and be convinced. He, as well as many others, has succeeded, why not you?

A Great Sale of Herefords.

Probably the best lot of Herefords that have been sold in recent years will go under the hammer at Emporia, Kans., on the 10th and 11th of December next when there will be sold from the famous Sunny Slope Farm 100 head of their very best young cattle, including their entire show herd, which has been so successfully shown in recent years. Mr. Stannord says in writing of the cattle he will sell "I have selected some of the very best young cows and heifers from herd, cattle that I had considered good enough to retain for my herd. There are 17 young cows with their first and second calves at side. Fairy Lady, the mother of our yearling bull is included with a grand young calf at side, just the right age for a show calf next year. I will show this cow the ring with three calves at side, the like of which I believe no other breeder in the country can show, all sired by imported Keep on. I believe her yearling bull in America today. I will also sell Rollella, mother of the bull calf we have shown this year. Keep on 40th. She will have a calf at side a few days old at the time of the sale. There are many others I could mention of like merit if space would permit it. Our Show Cow, Blanche 2nd, is in fine condition, well along with calf and has a grand good calf at side about 8 months old, in fact there is not an animal in the entire offering that is not a good one, and any one wishing to start a herd of Herefords or to add any animals to their herds will find this an opportunity to get as good cattle as have been offered in any public sale in recent years.

See his advertisement page.

In all flocks will be found hens that consume twice as much food as others, and that is where the difficulty of knowing how much to feed is experienced; but it matters not how much food a hen consumes if she produces eggs. It is the hen that eats and gives no returns that makes the cost large. When but a portion of the flock is laying the unprofitable hens should be disposed of. The retaining of non-layers in order to produce eggs in the future, makes eggs too costly.

One of the best ways to pick feathers off of poultry is to dip each carcass in cold water and allow it to drip, then dust finely powdered resin over and among the feathers, which will cause the feathers to stick to the hands, and even the pinfeathers will come out with but little difficulty. Use the common crude resin, about one-half teaspoonful for each fowl.

It is not too late to procure eggs of Leghorns, Hamburgs and other small breeds, as they may be hatched out as late as the middle of June, and as they mature early (some pullets of these breeds laying when only five months old) they will begin to lay by the last of November, and should lay during the entire winter, if kept warm. In buying eggs it is cheaper to buy several settings instead of only one, as it requires a whole year to begin with a few and hatch a large number the second season. Every farmer should procure eggs from pure breeds without delay.

A great many chicks die from being kept too warm during the night in

brooders. They get so warm they fairly steam, and when let out in the morning they get chills and this brings on bowel trouble. We are certain this is true from several experiences of our own, and this agrees with what others say. On the other hand, a brooder can be kept too cool. We believe very few take into account the temperature of a chick's blood. A bunch of chicks can keep comfortable where a man would feel cold. When the chicks spread out on the floor of the brooder to sleep, they are in a temperature that is just suited to them. If too cold they bunch up, and if too warm they are restless.

From \$60 to \$80 a year is considered a fair profit from a good cow, and she will take up three acres of ground. She must be milked every day and on Sunday; have her food regular, her stalls cleaned and other work performed, such as skimming the milk, churning, etc. One hundred good hens on an acre of ground will produce nearly twice as much as a cow, and yet if the houses are to be cleaned daily and one tenth of the work given them that is done for one cow on three acres the complaint would arise that poultry requires too much care; yet if the poultry requires too much care: yet if the poultry are not housed and their roosts cleaned often, how can the poultryman expect them to be free from lice and disease or prove profitable? All the difficulties are not with the poultrymen. The dairymen have their troubles, but they work hard and make the business pay.

If eggs are higher in the winter it is because they cost more to produce in that season. As has been frequently affirmed, eggs cost little or nothing in the summer, if the hens are on a large ranch, and they will pay, even if prices are low. If eggs are thirty-five cents a dozen the real food material costs the consumer about twenty-five cents a pound, but when eggs are fifteen cents a dozen the consumer gets about two and one-half pounds of food materials of twenty-five cents. But in both cases the farmer sends away the same amount of material from his farm, and whether the hen picks the food up herself or is given her shares by her owner, the loss of that much value from the farm occurs. But the hen on the range utilizes materials that the farmer cannot sell. A dainty young weed, a piece of bone, insects, seeds, grass and refuse thrown away are all made to do service by the hen in converting them into eggs.

R. B. SANDO.

CURTIS COURIER

Paul F. Cooper, bank examiner, says the records show that bank failures in Oklahoma is the lowest of any state or territory in the union.

Prof. Thomas A Seibert, the principal of the Curtis school, holds the best certificate of any teacher in Woodward county. It was generally known that Mr. Seibert stood high in his profession, but few are aware that he stands at the extreme head of the great army of teachers of this county. Prof. Seibert is giving universal satisfaction as head of the Curtis schools.

OKLAHOMAN'S SHOULD READ THIS

Secretary F. D. Coburn, in September Quarterly Report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Twenty years ago Kansas had but 471,548 milch cows, and scarcely a creamery worthy the name, and their product was unsought.

Ten years ago Kansas had 567,353 milch cows; creameries of a better class were being slowly established, but their output begged a market.

To day Kansas has 802,738 milch cows, or more than at any previous time, and many high-grade creameries and cheese factories, including the largest creamery in the world, hundreds of contributory receiving and skim stations, and their product is not only favorably known in the principal markets, but sought beyond the supply.

Thus is marked the progress of this industry in Kansas—in a decade become one of the most prominent of successful dairy states. While this is true, and within that time the aggregate annual value of our dairy products has nearly doubled, and while our foremost dairymen, by constantly striving to raise the standard of production, now have excellent high-yielding herds, it is unquestionably a fact that large numbers of our cow population are not paying for their keep. The cause for this is to be found either in the man or the cow, or both.

Brains in the man and blood and feed in the cow are essential to success in Kansas, as elsewhere.

MOORELAND LEADER:

In regard to the proposed railroad from Washita Junction to Woodward or some point near Woodward, the promoters of which want a donation of \$1 an acre for six miles on each side of the track, the Fort Supply Republican has the following to say: Now, that looks good. The required donation to the promoters amounts to about \$7,600 per mile. It would be of great benefit to the country through which it would pass, but if the people must give enough to build and equip the road, why not organize a company and build and operate it themselves? Among the little towns in the southern part of this county and northern part of Dewey county this proposition seems to meet with favor, according to reports of the railroad meetings held last week. They need a road, and we should be pleased to see them get one, but we do hope they will not feel obliged to pay so dearly for it as this proposition will prove.

The adjourned annual meeting of the National Agricultural Press League will be held at the rooms of the Saddle and Sirloin Club in the Pure Bred Live Stock Record Building, U. S. Yards, Chicago at 9:30 a. m., Friday, December, 4th.

A Swallow Song.

Since I cannot come to you,
And you may not come to me,
Words must go where I would be,
And do what I would do.

Happy, happy little words!
They will touch your finger tips,
And flutter at your pretty lips,
A flock of singing birds.

They will see your face all day,
Steal into your dreams at night,
Safe beneath your pillow white,
While I am far away.

Since we are such miles apart,
See! I send this swallow song,
It is tired. . . . the way was long;
Take it to your tender heart.

—OLIVE CASTANCE.

Walter Cummins came in from Winchester Oklahoma last Monday on business matters. He is a son of J. M. Cummins, the well known "Pilgrim Bard" so well known to all western people. Mr. Cummins is in Woodward County as agent for the sale of his father's recently published book called "Musings of the Pilgrim Bard" which contains much of his best writings. As a pioneer who came here when the highest hills were nothing but gentle mounds Scott Cummins is able to and does record in his verse the history of this section. The book is bright, piquant, and readable and should be in every library in Woodward County.

90 Days' Trial

We sell more reliable merchandise by mail than any house in the world. Volume of sales regulates prices. No firm can undersell us on reliable goods; we refuse to handle the other kind.

Our Oakland Machine 825

Our Oakland Machine at \$8.25 is warranted for 5 years and is the best machine on the market at this price.

At \$12.75 our Amazon is as good as the regular \$20 kind; is beyond comparison with other machines at this price.

For 14.50

our Brunswick Seven Drawer, High Arm, Ball Bearing, Drop Head Machine is a beauty, one that will do all kinds of work and can be depended upon. Price is much lower than any other firm asks for equal quality. Mounted on handsome Automatic Drop Desk Quartered Oak Cabinet like picture only **16.95**

Free Catalogue

of Sewing Machines containing our 90 days' trial offer, sent on request. Write for it today.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

THE NEW WAY OF SMOKING MEAT

Everybody can cure their own meats without the use of smoke, or any of the gummy and noxious methods of 1850 to 1900, by using

WRIGHT'S CONDENSED SMOKE

This wonderful preparation is a liquid smoke, made from hickory wood, and is the only one that is peculiar to meats smoked with hickory wood. Simply applying the Condensed Smoke with a brush, sends names of 5 who cure meat and we will mail you sample free. Sold only in square quart bottles with metal cap. Never in bulk. At druggists, 75c; sent prepaid, \$1.00, or \$2.00, if you pay express; price in Canada, \$1.00.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

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



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

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it in their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

At News Depots, and On Trains.



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

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

ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store.

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For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents. Sold on K. C., F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

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The office of the Board is in Guthrie.



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.

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. Objectable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

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

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 15th 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.

Personal Notes

Now and Then.

Lives of rangemen all remind us,
As we view their furrowed brows,
That the packers are not paying
All they ought to for their cows.
—Drovers Telegram.

But the time is fast approaching
In this shadowy vale of tears
Rangemen will erect their own plant
And get what is right for steers.

Several hunting parties are camped along the canyons north of here this week.

F. E. Phelps and son W. M. Phelps of Waynoka were here yesterday looking for a ranch location. Mr. Phelps is an old timer in Woods county.

E. Judson, who has been here for a few days left for his home in Greensburg Kansas, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spraug is visiting for a few days with their daughter Mrs. C. R. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Able from Cedar Falls Iowa are stopping for a few days at the Delta Hotel.

Mr. "Kit" Carson, of Kansas City, has accepted a position as head salesman and buyer for the York-Key Mercantile Co. of this place. Mr. Carson is a hale fellow well met. He has traveled to New York and Chicago as buyer for a large firm at Joplin, Mo.

Miss Mary Lanback the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. Lanback has had her tonsils removed quite successfully, by Dr. Workman. Mr. Lanback, said he would not begrudge \$500.00 if it had cost that much, to know that his daughter could be relieved so much and so successfully in such a short time.

Manager Thomas of the Grand Opera House is to be congratulated on the quality of the attractions given at

that play house so far this season. The Columbia Opera Company gave two performances to crowded houses, "The Chimes of Normandy" the first evening followed by "The Mikado" the next. Both plays were well presented by an able company. Every one who attended had words of praise and surprise that such a good company could be attracted from larger cities, the large audiences that attended however goes to show that Woodward, while not so large in population, is one of the best show towns in Western Oklahoma. The Noble Stock Company played here one week and were greeted with large and appreciative audiences each night. Manager Thomas says he has some good shows booked for future dates and that he intends to book nothing but good, moral attractions.

S. H. James of May Okla., wants a good Hereford bull. He came in and renewed for this paper on Nov. 25th and says he has a good piece of coin ready to exchange for a registered Hereford.

Mr. Waite, of Kansas City was in town during the week. He reports everything alive and prosperous up the line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark were down from Freedom Tuesday getting Thanksgiving supplies. He reports everything prosperous in his stretch of the prairie.

Artesian water is a fact in Woodward. Casing has arrived and the drill will go 200 feet further down and see what is below the formation which exerts such a pressure on the water.

The Ponca Courier is lamenting because people who have been driven to drink by the how old is Ann problem are now confronted with this: Which would you rather have, a ton of \$2.50 gold pieces or a half a ton of \$5 gold pieces?

S. S. Dougherty, of Salt Lake City, representing the Moore Chemical Co., whose goods are advertised in this paper was in Woodward Nov. 24th, interviewing stockmen on the merits of Carsul Dip. Mr. D. is an old timer on the trail in the north west.

At the L. B. Laune Sale, Nov. 24th, mules and cows sold well but everything else went begging. Hogs worth \$7 to \$10 sold for \$4 and \$5 and pedigreed swine sold at \$8 and \$10, until sale was called off on them on account of low prices offered. A good crowd was present but the day was unfavorable.

FOR SALE:—Pedigreed swine, either sex by Starwater Stock Farm. See advertisement in this paper. Special prices, and long time without interest given to every purchaser. See terms in advertisement.

Mr. Semer Mason and wife, who have been visiting in Burr, Neb. the past three weeks have just returned home. Mr. Mason left Nebraska in 1867 and, of course, was glad to go back and see his old time friends. He says his old home looks almost as natural as when he left it yet he would not be contented to go back there to live. He is so much better pleased with Woodward County that he actually claims he would not trade his farm here for four farms like he left

in Nebraska. So much for Oklahoma.

The bankers of Oklahoma have been in convention at Guthrie recently and while there, different burglar-proof safes manufactured had a contest as to the merit of the different safes by blowing them open with dynamite, nitro glycerine etc. Leslie Niolaek in recording the winner expressed contempt for the others saying that an "expert could put the other safes out of business with a seed 'iz powder and move them with a castet."

Semer Mason and wife of Oklahoma, who have been visiting in Burr the past three weeks, left for their home yesterday. Semer is an old timer in this "neck of the woods"—The Burr (Neb.) Pilot.

The Executive Committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association is quoted as saying that prices for cattle is low owing to over supply. Some very good stockmen think it is due to prices paid by packers, and that prices will be decidedly lower in a "year or two."

Young Temple Houston is making a splendid record in the railway service as a brakeman on western division.

Ralph Gilbert, of Sumner county, Kansas is the latest addition to the force in this office. He succeeds Miss Mills as book keeper and stenographer.

Col R. E. Edmonson recently made a sale of Shorthorns and Herefords at Montgomery, Alabama which averaged \$185 per head. The staid old South is getting in line.

Rev. D. N. Crane was in Woodward Nov. 25th, to receive the minutes of the North Western Baptist Association printed at this office. This job has been delayed on account of a break down in our engine, which has also caused much vexatious delay in all kinds of work in our office. We think we have the little devil in running order now and anticipate no farther trouble from this source.

Mr. John J. Gerlach, the veteran cashier of the Gerlach Bank of Woodward, will talk to the association on "Cow Loans." Mr. Gerlach knows this subject like a book, since his splendid bank is situated in the town regarded as the very heart of the cattle country. During the past two or three years, however, the cattle industry of western Oklahoma according to Bill Bolton has suffered on account of the "cutting up" process. Mr. Gerlach possesses a wealth of knowledge and experience regarding the banking business of the West Side, and his hearers will receive much valuable information from his talk.—Guthrie Leader, 17th

\$5000 Reward.

TOPEKA, KS., Nov. 1, 1903.

A reward of five thousand dollars will be paid by the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co. for evidence sufficient to convict parties who pulled spikes and removed rail joints at Bridge 447 between Mangenola and Fowler which resulted in wreck of No 6 about 1 a. m. Oct 30.

H. W. MUDGE.

A quiet easy manner among the fowls, while attending them, helps to make them friendly, and easily handled when necessary.

Advice to Men Only.

The bed-bug is a merry cuss:
He lives his life on tick,
And putting up at best hotels,
Of rooms he has his pick.
And yet we know he's on the sham,
And sometimes he gets caught;
And oft he's mashed by maiden fair,
But oftener he's not.
And when he's hurt he cures himself
By using counterpane:
And lots of comfort gets in life
Where others do complain.
Men often seek to murder him:
He's saved by a mere scratch,
Because he's always on the spring
And very hard to catch,
So let the merry bed-bug live,
But shun, Oh shun his haunts,
And when you've slept at a hotel
Be sure to shake your pant!
—Arapho Clarion.

NO FREE CHUCK!

Higher Commissions Charged on Hogs and Sheep.

At the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange at Ft. Worth Nov. 19th several important changes were adopted as follows:

First—To do away with the traveling and residence solicitors.

Second—to abolish the custom of sending and receiving daily telegraph market reports to country customers.

Third—To abolish the practice of furnishing free meals to shippers while in the market.

Fourth—The matter of sending out free daily newspaper market reports. This proposition created considerable discussion and was finally laid over until the next national meeting.

Fifth—The proposition received from the St. Louis Live Stock Association to raise the commission on hogs and sheep shipments.

In the interest of retrenchment of expenses, it was resolved that on and after January 1, all residents and traveling solicitors shall be discontinued.

All of the members have declared themselves as a unit on the selection of St. Louis as the location for the meeting in 1904.

At St. Louis Next Year.

Texas will have lemons on exhibition at the Worlds fair as big as Rocky Ford melons, cotton that will eclipse the world and cattle that cannot be excelled.—Higgins News.

And then, Oklahoma will have watermelons as big as the State of Texas, cotton that will make the Texas product look like a sick pup in a snow storm and cattle that will out weigh and out sell all others.

Maramec has a barber with a wonderful taste for humor, if one can judge by the advertisement he runs in the local paper. It is as follows: "Scott Guest, barber, designer of features and facial upholsterer. Whiskers and hair trimmed in all languages. Manufacturer of Mediterranean sea foam and hydraulic shampoo. Shaves executed to order on short notice, with free hospital advantages and no extra charge for drayage."—Cleveland Triangle.

WHEAT MAKES OKLAHOMA RICH.

Some Figures Showing Wonderful Productiveness of Soil and Acres.

The self confident moss backs of other states who sit back and say that Oklahoma is a bubble and that her wealth is magnified is invited to paste the following facts in his lid. The figures are furnished from the 1902 year book of the Department of agriculture, a strictly reliable and up-to-day authority. The compilation is made by the Guthrie Daily Leader and if any one cares to question the statements, the WOODWARD NEWS will gladly submit proof that every thing herein stated is correct:

STATISTICS OF CORN.

Production, 40,501,640.
Value, \$15,795,640.
Shipped out of Oklahoma, 8,505,344.
The average yield per acre of corn in 1902 was 52.8 bushels.

The average value per acre of corn in Oklahoma was \$10.60.

The average farm prices of corn per bushel in Oklahoma was 39 cents.

Oklahoma exceeded in this the states of North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana.

STATISTICS OF WHEAT.

Area, 1,087,747.
Production, 12,073,992 bushels.
Value \$7,002,915.
Shipped out of county where grown, 8,693,274 bushels.

The value of the wheat produced was greater than that raised in the states of Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Maine.

The average yield per acre of winter wheat in Oklahoma was 11.1 bushels per acre. The yield was greater than in California, Kansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. The price paid per bushel for Oklahoma winter wheat was better than that paid for winter wheat in the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The average value per acre of wheat based upon farm values, in Oklahoma, was \$6.43. A better price than in the states of South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The average farm price of wheat per bushel was 58 cents. A better price than in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

STATISTICS OF OATS.

Average, 277,240.
Production, 13,252,000 bushels.
Value, 4,505,704.
Shipped out of the county where grown, 3,578,059 bushels.

The acreage from which last year's crop in Oklahoma was raised exceeded that of thirty-three states.

In point of the amount of oats produced, Oklahoma ranks sixteen in the forty-six states.

The average yield per acre of oats in Oklahoma was 47.8 bushels.

In this Oklahoma leads every state and territory in the union. Washington is a close second with an average yield of 46.2 bushels per acre.

The average value per acre of oats, based upon farm values, in Oklahoma was \$16.25.

Only nine states are reputed to have had a higher value per acre than Oklahoma. The average farm prices of oats per bushel in Oklahoma was 34 cents.

STATISTICS OF BARLEY

Acreage, 16,411; average yield per acre, 26 buseels; production, 590,796 bushels. Average farm price, 42 cents. Average value per acre, \$15.12; farm value, \$238,134.

In point of average yield of bushels per acre of barley, Oklahoma ranks third.

STATISTICS ON RYE.

Acreage, 3,570; average yield per acre, 10 bushels; production, 57,129 bushels; average farm price, 17 cents; average value per acre, \$7.52; farm value, \$26,846.

The average value per acre was more than in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, West Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

STATISTICS OF POTATOES.

Acreage, 10,543; yield per acre, 97 bushels; production, 1,022,671; price bushel, 77 cents.

STATISTICS OF HAY.

Acreage, 267,302; yield per acre 1.26 tons; production, 336,801 tons; price per ton, \$5.30; total value, \$1,785,045. The price per ton in Oklahoma was \$5.30; North Dakota, \$3.67; South Dakota, \$4.15; Nebraska, \$4.36; Kansas, \$4.31.

STATISTICS OF HORSES.

Oklahoma, 325,129; average price per head, \$39.07; value, \$12,702,790.

MULES.

OKLAHOMA, 59,403; average price per head \$65.30; value \$3,880,789.

STATISTICS OF CATTLE.

MILCH COWS.

Oklahoma, 1,312,620; average price per head, \$19.01; value, \$24,947,782.

Only seven states had a larger number of other cattle than did Oklahoma. In twenty-three states the average price per head was better. In only eleven states the value of stock was larger.

STATISTICS OF WOOL.

Number of sheep April 1, 1902, Oklahoma, 60,000; average weight of fleece, 6.50 pounds; percent of shrinkage, 1902, 63; wool washed and unwashed, 370,000 pounds, wool scoured, 144,300 pounds.

STATISTICS OF HOGS.

Oklahoma, 472,528; average price per head, \$7.50; value, \$3,543,960.

In only twenty-four states the value of hogs was greater than in Oklahoma.

Ratio of population to area, Oklahoma, land area in 1900, 38,830 square miles Indian territory, 31,000. Oklahoma has a larger area than does Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina and Indiana.

The population per square mile in 1890 was 2. A larger number to the square mile than in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. In 1900 Oklahoma had 10.3 people to the square mile; Indian territory, 12.6. A greater number than in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and Florida.

ENTITLED TO FEES.

Cattle Inspector Got No More Noncy Than Law Allows.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 13.—Secretary Tom Morris, of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary commission, was asked today regarding the case where the grand jury of Oklahoma county, it is alleged, had asked for the removal of O. C. French, cattle inspector for Oklahoma City, where he is charged with receiving illegal fees for the inspection of a cow, amounting to four dollars, from a Mr. Hopfazel. The secretary replied:

"I have the full correspondence covering the entire matter from the first. The animal in question was one for shipment and not for slaughter. Mr. Hopfazel came to Inspector French to inspect the cow for shipment, and was told that the cow did not need to be inspected for shipment; the Choctaw railroad, however, refused to ship the cow without inspection, and I have a letter in my office from C. H. Hart, general agent for the Choctaw for Oklahoma, saying as much. Mr. French then inspected the animal for shipment, doing this in the capacity of a live stock inspector, and received the sum of three dollars as fees and one dollar for expenses as allowed by law.

"Hopfazel afterwards went to the inspector and demanded the return of the fees, which the latter refused to refund. Hopfazel, who is foreman of the Oklahoma county grand jury now asks for French's removal. My belief is that French is entirely innocent."

WHERE PROSPERITY LASTS.

Thos. Stodghill Says Poverty Is Unknown in Woodward County, O. T.

Thomas Stodghill, of the firm of Stodghill & Darden of Woodward, O. T., was at the yards yesterday with a string of four carloads of feeders. This firm is a regular patron of this market and one of the most progressive in that part of the Territory. Referring to the wheat crop of this year, and the prospects for next year, Mr. Stodghill said: "I think that it would be safe to say that the acreage sown this fall is five times that of last fall, and it is looking well with every prospect in favor of a big crop next year. The farmers all over that part of the Territory are well-to-do financially, as they have had nothing but prosperity for years, and they are now in pretty independent condition. We are also in the broom corn belt and farmers have made big money raising it, as the price has been good. They have been getting from \$60 to \$75 per ton for all they had this year, which is a third more than it sold for three years ago. These big crops and favorable conditions have brought settlers in from all parts, and the result is that the price of farms have doubled up. We have no large farms in that country, as most of the land was taken up in quarter sections lots, and all of these are still owned in that way, but the inducement to sell at high prices caused a good many farms to change hands. It is strictly a stock and wheat country, as we do not raise much corn."

—Drovers Telegram, 18th.

SUNNY SLOPE SALE.

OF

106 Registered Herefords 106
72 Cows and Heifers and 34 Bulls.

THE TOPS OF MY ENTIRE HERD, INCLUDING MY ENTIRE SHOW HERD, will be sold at
Auction at

SUNNY SLOPE FARM, EMPORIA, KAN.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10th. and 11th, 1903.

This is the best lot of cattle I have ever sold. Have selected some of the very choicest young cows from my herd, including

Ten Daughters of the Famous Sire, Wild Tom.

Others by KEEP ON and JAVA. Nearly all of the 106 Head were bred and raised at SUNNY SLOPE FARM. SALE will be held under cover where all can be made comfortable regardless of weather.

For Catalogue, address:

SALE will commence at 1: P. M., each day.

Usual Lunch at Noon.

Auctioneers { Col. F. M. Woods.
" R. E. Edmonson.
" J. W. Sparks.

C. A. STANNARD.
EMPORIA, KAN.

An Example For Young Men.

Young Mr. Hopkins aged 32, with \$276,000 in his inside pocket in the shape of letters of credit, left the other day for a journey of 25,000 miles. Mr. Hopkins represents a Western jobbing house.

Although he takes his wife along with him, he is not traveling entirely for pleasure.

He is going over to China and Japan to buy tea.

This man has learned about all there is to be known concerning tea. The head of his jobbing house knows more about the finances of the firm, the credit man more about the retail trade and the head bookkeeper more about the books, but Mr. Hopkins knows more about tea than all of them put together.

The firm wanted to buy heavily of tea.

The best way to buy it was to send an expert to the places where it was grown.

Hopkins was the expert.

There is a lesson in this incident for young men, because it is typical of the modern business trend. Business, like the professions, is coming more and more to be specialized. The man who knows how to do one thing better than any one else in his firm is the man who is selected to do that thing. And the pay is adequate, because there is little or no competition.

However—

This fact must not be lost sight of:

No man can be a successful specialist who is not well informed on other things. Hopkins must know tea better than the others. But he must also know other things connected with the jobbing business. To know a part one must know the whole in relation to its parts, and each part in relation to the whole. Therefore the necessity for an all-round education to begin with.

But in the end it is Hopkins, the specialist, who goes abroad intrusted with \$275,000.

The specialist wins success in the old way—by deserving it.

BUY STOCK IN THE FALL.

The fall is the time in which to purchase breeding fowls, for then the yards are full, and the number of good birds on hand are more numerous. Although we have repeatedly mentioned this caution, yet there are those who wait till spring to purchase, at which time the prices are higher and the best fowls gone. A breeder will not keep a large stock of fowls over winter, if he can avoid it. It entails too much care and labor for them must be kept in good condition. In order to thin out his stock, he will sell better fowls, at lower prices, in the fall than he will in the spring, and those who always buy in the fall are usually better satisfied. When he keeps his stock till spring, he will be lucky if some of the cockerels are not frosted on the comb or have not met with some

other accident, and when they leave his place the customer who receives them does not for a moment think that if he had bought his trio in the fall, he would have avoided many little difficulties that come in the way in the spring. During the fall, the breeders have large numbers of young stock on hand. They sell at reasonable rates, and the buyer stands a chance of getting the best, as fowls cannot always be judged until fully grown. Another advantage of fall buying is that the purchaser has the opportunity of pushing the fowls forward by liberal feeding and good care. This is very desirable, if they are intended to lay well. No matter what the breed may be, if they are not properly managed, they will not give satisfaction. And we may safely say, that the money spent for a trio of good breeding fowls will be found at the close of the season, to have been a good investment.

The lice are not dead, remember. They are only resting so as to come forth in the spring with renewed appetites. Kill them before warm weather comes.

Plan to grow some sunflower seeds for the poultry next winter. Henry Van Dreser grows 100 bushels to the acre and sunflower seeds are worth twice as much as any other grain.

While we do not believe any mixed breed is as good as a pure breed we do believe it is better to grade up a flock with pure-bred males than it is to continue to breed mongrel stock on both sides.

If it is worth while to set a hen at all it is worth doing well. Give her a good nest, secure from interruption by other hens, feed her regularly at the same time each day and nine times in ten a good hatch will result.

If the poultry yard is inclined to get muddy at this time in the year it will pay to fill it in with sand, cinders or even clay until it is above the general level. In any case it should be drained so as to dry quickly after wet weather.

Many men ought to get rid of the idea that they can make a success with broilers, winter broilers especially. There are more failures with broilers than with all other branches of the business combined. Perhaps one man in a thousand is successful.

We are glad to get the short, newsy, chatty letters that some of our readers have got into the habit of sending us. Sometimes we do not find space to use them as a whole, but we always get the information in them before our readers in some form.

It is but little trouble to prevent limited poultry yards from becoming foul. Divide them by a wire netting fence and keep something growing in one part all the time, confining the fowls to the other part and changing about every three or four weeks.

Even a mongrel flock deserves good care and will pay for it, but no one should be satisfied with such a flock.

CALL UPON
CORRESPOND WITH
CONSIGN TO

Clay, Robinson & Company,
Live Stock Commission
Stock Yards

National Live Stock Commission Co.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

"OUR SERVICE THE BEST"
Ship Us Your Hogs. It Will Pay You

Market Advice
Gladly Furnished.

Write Us
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CHAS. H. WATTS, MGR.

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Ship Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to

Hopkins-Kiely Com. Co.,

Kansas City Stock Yards,
KANSAS CITY, MO



Fifty Years Development.
It has resulted in a pe rles-type of n et lately, the best known
to the threshing machine's art.

THE RUMELY

Line of Threshing Machinery covers the field. It
constitutes the model outfit. The New Rumely Separator,
Rumely Traction Engines, Wind Stackers, Self
Feeders, Clover Mowers, etc. All the up-to-date attach-
ments and devices. Investigate it before buying. It
is sure to meet your exact needs. Free illustrated
catalogue on application. Write for it.

M. RUMELY CO., La Porte, Indiana.

Kansas City Market Letter.

Monday, Nov. 23, 1903,

Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:—
Live stock receipts at Kansas City
last week and same week last year
were as follows:

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	H & M
1903	50,881	4,954	48,394	18,004	1,941
1902	60,705	6,397	57,452	24,590	1,790

The curtailment in receipts of cattle
helped out prices last week, especially
during the last half of the week.
There was a pronounced scarcity of
finished steers, and by Thursday buy-
ers were on the alert, and prices 10 to
20 cents up. Top for the week \$5.00,
but most sales of fat steers were from
\$4.00 to \$4.50. Canners were stronger
than any other grade of she stuff,
but good butcher cow ruled firm all
week. Veal calves picked up 25 to 50
cents for the week, and are quoted at
\$5.50 to \$6.00. Stock calves continued
dull, and bulls were unchanged.
Stocker and feeder operations fell off,
as supplies were short but business
was active, and pricer gained 15 to 25
cents; Speculators cleaned up their
pens at the end of the week. To-day's
run is 12,000 cattle and market is
strong on fat steers, strong to 10 cents
higher on she stuff, and the speculators
are making an excited and active mar-
ket on stockers and feeders, at price
10 to 20 cents above the close of last
week. Grades that brought \$3.35 last
last Thursday sold \$3.65 to-day. Not
many range cattle are here to-day,
which also aids salesmen.

Packers had another successful
week in reducing prices on hogs, the
loss amounting to 15 to 30 cents, most
of it on light weights. The slightly
increased supplies gave the packers a
little better grip on the situation.
The range of all sales is getting smaller
as heavy hogs are gaining on the
light weights. Market is 10 to 15
lower to day again, with top at \$4.55,
and bulk of sales \$4.40 to \$4.50, which
is the low point reached, and \$1.65
under a year ago. Prices here, how-
ever, remain relatively better better
than at other markets, Chicago re-
porting a ton of \$4.50 to-day.

Horse trade was quiet last week,
with no material changes in prices or
demand. Mules had a moderate call,
particularly for small sized, 13½ to
14½ hand stock, at \$50.00 to \$100.00,
\$15.00 under the best time of the sea-
son.

JNO. M. HAZELTON,
Live Stock correspondent.

Market Letter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 24 1903
The week started out wrong for the
cattle salesman, in that receipts were
too large for the good market of the
market east and local buyers insisted
on a lower range of values. There
was a better turn in the trade after
Tuesday, and all of the decline was re-
gained, and the week closed up with
some strength manifested on the de-
sirable offerings. Nothing real top-
py was at hand, but good fat grades
brought \$4.90. With the receipts of
cows and heifers under the wants of
the buyers, sellers had no trouble in
securing higher prices while the trend
of fat cattle prices was lower, and at
the close values were mostly 15 to 25
cents higher. Owing to the country
demand falling under the receipts of
stockers and feeders early in the week,

there was a lowering of prices, but
the remand picked up later on and the
break was repaired on the general run
of offerings.

Packers have got the cost of hogs
under the \$4.50 mark, and it now looks
as though they will be able to reduce
the cost much more, as receipts con-
tinue liberal in the face of the severe
pounding of the market. It seems as
though farmers are tired of holding
hogs with the trend of values lower
from week to week, and they intend
to market the spring crop of pigs quite
freely and light in weight. Besides
disease is playing havoc with their
droves in many sections. The quality
is not near as good and the average
weight shows a decrease, as compared
with of late weeks.

\$25.00 to California.

That is the Rock Island's rate. It
is in effect daily. Applies to Los
Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego
and hundreds of other points in Cali-
fornia. Corresponding reductions to
Salt Lake City, Ogden, Spokane,
Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Tickets are good in tourist sleeping
cars, and you can go west via Colorado
or El Paso, as you prefer.

Full information at any Rock Is-
land Ticket Office or by addressing,

J. A. STEWART,
Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept.
Kansas City, Mo.

Special Land Buyers Excursion.

Will run to the new lands of Greer
County, Oklahoma, and other sections
of the great Southwest in November
and December, via the Frisco System.

Are you looking for rich and fertile
farming lands in the Southwest which
you can buy for from one-fourth to
one-tenth the cost of lands of the
East and North? They produce as
much acre for acre. Here is a chance
to better your condition and add a
liberal amount to your pocket book.

For full particulars and special rail-
road rates apply at once to R. S.
Lemon, Secretary Frisco System Im-
migration Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

Why She Liked Bad Children.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The late Elizabeth Cady Stanton was
fond of children, though not of bad
ones.

Once, in Boston, she was calling on
a young woman, whose little son, a
particularly vicious urchin, played
about her while she conversed.

The child would pull his mother's
hair, kick and thump her, nor did he
hesitate to try, now and then, these
tricks upon Mrs. Stanton.

She said, calmly:

"You are a bad boy, aren't you?"

"He is a bad boy," his mother, in a
sad, hurt tone, confessed.

"I prefer bad children, though,"
said Mrs. Stanton.

"Do you?" cried the young mother.

"Why?"

"Because," said Mrs. Stanton, "they
are usually sent out of the room."

C. Fuller, of Mooreland was a pleas-
ant caller on the 27th. Though near-
ly eighty, he is quite hale and does
he most of his own farm work.

Independent Company is Gratified With Assurance Received Thus Far.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Packing company was held in Parlor U at the Midland hotel last night for the purpose of discussing the different sites in view for the location of the company's proposed plant. Numerous propositions have been received from towns and cities throughout the West. It was intimated last night that the new packing house would be built either at Chicago, Kansas City or Omaha. Letters of encouragement were received from cattlemen, Western bankers and persons who have been interested in organizing other packing plants. Aid and advice are freely offered the promoters of the new company. The officers feel assured that their fight against the packers will ultimately result in success and prosperity to the cattle growers of the country. They say that the new plant will be in operation within the coming year.

Among those present last night were L. F. Wilson, F. W. Flato, jr., of Kansas City and Paul Russell, of Paola, Kans., of the executive committee; W. E. Bolton of Woodward, Ok., of the board of the board of the directors; T. B. Jones, of San Antonio, Tex., O. H. Nelson, of the Panhandle, Tex., Emmet Bronson of Cuero, Tex., W. N. Flemming of Victoria, Tex., T. P. Kyger of Elgin, Kas., L. G. Bishop, of Cedarvale, Kas., M. F. Word of Grand, Ok.

The Joy of Working.

Thank God you can work!

Though your office labor strains your nerves and racks your brain, though the "shop" takes the best of your strength and vitality—be glad to be living an active part of the working world.

You must earn your amusements before you can enjoy them. *Ennui* has no part in the strenuous life.

Be glad, for conscience sake, that you are not one of those most miserable of all men, a fellow without a job—a human machine standing idle, rusting and losing its value from disuse.

Thank God you can work!

When sorrow and grief come, when you seek to forget, to crush out cruel thoughts, thank God that you can absorb yourself in your occupation, plunge deep into the details of your duty.

Thank God that you can work—

that you can grasp your pay envelope and say, "This is *mine*, the rightful pay for the labor of my brain, the just earnings of my strong right arm."

Be thankful, *Employer* as well as *Employee*, for the joy of working.

You know the pleasure of it.

Do not deceive yourself by the promise nine times in ten a pleasant little fiction (that by-and-by you will retire, ease up, and your life in idle luxury).

The business game is not alone for the pleasure of the spoils, but for the joy of paying it.

What the world may call greed and avarice you know to be fascination of success—the intoxication of accomplishment; and it will keep you untiringly at it—on your mettle in the battle—till the end of life.

For life is work.
And work is life.

D. HERBERT MOORE,

On January 5th and 6th 1904, there will be held in Woodward, a farmers' meeting, for the purpose of organizing a County Institute and a competitive exhibit of farm products to be sent to the World's Fair. In addition to a number of valuable premiums offered by the enterprising merchants of Woodward, two round trip tickets to St. Louis during the World's Fair, to be offered by the Santa Fe Co., will no doubt make the contest a heated one.

All farmers of the County are requested to take an active interest in the affair, to the extent that this county will be able to send an exhibit to St. Louis not excelled by any other county in the Territory. The exhibits should include all kinds of farm products not perishable. Wheat in 4 bushel quantities, corn in 1/2 bushels of select, sound ears, broom corn in bunches one foot in circumference, Kaffir corn and Milo Maize one dozen heads each, oats and barley 1/2 bushel, wheat, oats, rye, etc., in the straw is especially desired. Tame and native grasses in liberal bunches.

It is requested that these exhibits be delivered to the undersigned at the earliest convenience by whom they will be carefully preserved and placed on exhibition on the first day of meeting.

Competent judges will pass on the exhibits without favor or knowledge of name of grower.

Let each progressive farmer in Woodward county appoint himself a committee of one to see that this undertaking be made a howling success.

Representatives of World's Fair Board of Agriculture and Agricultural College will be present at the meeting. For further particulars address

BERT A. WAGNER,
Woodward, Okla.

Man and the Anchor.

Once upon a time a newly married man said that he was firmly anchored in the harbor of his home. He gave up his clubs and his bachelorhood friends, preferring the company of his mate.

After a short time he inadvertently carried a letter in his pocket for three days after he should have mailed it. His wife discovered his delinquency, and he received the best scolding that he had ever had and heard more things about himself than he had thought possible. He spent the evening of the storm in his favorite club.

Moral—A heavy blow will often cause the anchor to drag.

Lost Boy—Unhappy Mother.

Information wanted of the whereabouts of Roland J. Wright, 16 years old, large of his age, has light brown eyes, rather light hair and has a few freckles. When he left home was driving a team of iron greys, one horse and one mare, dim brand on left flank, and Moline wagon. Will anyone seeing the boy or horse please write to Mrs. G. H. Wright, Sophia, Beaver county, Okla., and relieve an anxious mother. County papers please copy.

District Court.

District Court adjourned to-day noon without date. Many of the more important cases were continued and nearly all indictments returned by the Grand Jury will be heard at next term.

The First National Bank won its suit against W. H. McNaught for possession of mortgaged cattle.

Colonel R. H. Pratt, U. S. A., superintendent of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., thinks that if the Indian had to earn his living instead of having it paid for by the government he would be much better off and would be a much more desirable resident of this country than he is now. The red man, Colonel Pratt says, can work and would work if he was not cared for free of charge by the government.

Colonel Pratt is at the Midland hotel, having come to Kansas City yesterday from Oklahoma and the Indian territory, where, for two weeks he has been visiting among the tribes studying their conditions and looking after former students of the Carlisle school. Mrs. Pratt is with him. They will remain in Kansas City until tomorrow night. From here they will go to other reservations to visit Indians for two or three weeks more. Colonel Pratt has not decided just which tribes Mrs. Pratt and he will visit next.

INDIANS DOING LITTLE WORK.

"The Lord said all men should earn their living by the sweat of their brow," said Colonel Pratt last night. "The government has taken the matter in its own hands concerning the Indians, however, and is giving them their living. I found very few of the Indians in Oklahoma, and the Indian territory working hard. They don't have to. They have a good living coming free, and they are made lazy by this fact."

"The Indian can and will work," continued Colonel Pratt. "Last summer we had about seven hundred Carlisle students out working for farmers within a radius of 150 miles from the school. They worked so well that they earned a total of about \$31,000. They did splendidly. All Indians could earn good livings working if they had to."

Enid Eagle: A compositor on the Eagle got a marriage notice by mistake among a lot of items under the caption of "Wrecks and Disasters of 1903" and when the foreman was informed that the groon was a clerk in a dry goods store at eight dollars a week, he said it had better remain under that head."

Guymon Herald: If the country is to be developed it needs permanent settlers. There are too many claimants attempting to hold land by visiting same every six months and staying over night thereon. There are more men looking for loopholes in the homestead law than there are men who aim to honestly comply with the provisions of said law.

L. P. Northup has a dandy new fire proof safe in his Jewelry store big enough to hold his principal valuables. Northup is our first jeweler in Woodward and enjoys a big trade in his line.

Simply Send a Postal

and ask us to mail you our new illustrated stove catalogue, and we will forward postpaid our complete catalogue of stoves and ranges, which illustrates and describes everything in the stove line for cooking and heating worthy of your consideration—all at prices decidedly low. We sell only the best grades, avoiding the very cheapest. If you want an honestly made stove you cannot afford to place your order until you have seen our stove catalogue. A postal card will bring it.

\$4.00 as here illustrated.



\$3.20 is our price for a good stove with a 9 1/2-inch firepot. It is a much better stove than some firms sell at a higher price, but if you want the best send for our stove catalogue and read about our famous Home Oak stoves. The illustration shows our well known Home Oak stove; a very powerful heater made of No. 18 gauge cold rolled steel and finished with artistic nickel plated trimmings. Its 43 inches high, 9 1/2 inches round and weighs 63 pounds. \$4.53 buys larger size weighing 75 lbs.

\$5.87 is the price of the most popular size of the Home Oak stove. 48 inches high, 13 1/2 inches round, 13 1/2 inch firepot, weight 108 pounds. The Home Oak stoves are the best, not the cheapest, and are fully guaranteed.

\$1.14 Air-tight heater made better than others on the market and cheapest at our price. We do not sell the cheapest that we can make. This air-tight heater at \$1.14 is a better bargain than others at 95 cents up. It pays to buy the best.



\$2.88 for an honestly made kerosene oil heater. Other styles, \$3.35, \$3.68, \$4.80, \$7.00 and \$7.35.

Don't waste your money by purchasing a cheap stove. Get an honestly made one even if it does cost a trifle more. Our stoves are all honestly made and sold at remarkably low prices. Our free stove catalogue describes our handsome base burners, also a score of other styles—all good, all low priced. You cannot afford to buy until you have heard from us. Simply write a postal card and ask for stove catalogue. We will send it promptly. Address MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Michigan Avenue, Madison & Washington Streets CHICAGO


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Never outclassed—Sure Hatch Incubators. Built better than your house. No hot centers; no chilling draughts on sensitive eggs. Every cubic inch in egg chamber at uniform, blood temperature of fowl. It's a continual pleasure to hatch nearly every fertile egg with a Sure Hatch. Free catalogue 118 with pictures tells lively story. SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO. Clay Center, Neb. Indianapolis, Ind.



YOU'RE LOOKING

for just such a machine as Miller's new Ideal Incubator, the perfect hatcher, sent on 30 days' trial. Absolutely automatic. Treat it yourself. Big poultry and poultry supply book free. J. W. Miller Co., Box 65, Freeport, Ill.



No Cold Corners

In Iowa Round Incubators No half warmed eggs. By "round" system every egg gets same heat—bigger per cent of eggs hatched. Special regulator overcomes atmospheric changes. Free catalog tells the whole story. IOWA INCUBATOR COMPANY, BOX 244, DES MOINES, IOWA



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Cover 160 acres of ground and are the most modern and convenient of any in the world. They are located near the wholesale district of the city, easily accessible to the business and residence portion by street railway and within eight blocks of the Union depot.

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C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, EUGENE RUST, W. H. WEEK
 V. P. & G. Mgr. Sec. & Treas. Genl. Mgr. Genl. Agent.

WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO

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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
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BECAUSE STRICTLY COMMISSION, HANDLE NO STOCK OF THEIR OWN, THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF

SPECIAL OFFER

Having established a herd of Registered Short Horn and Hereford cattle at my place,

"VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM,"

4 miles north of Claude, Texas, on the F. W. & D. R. R. (Armstrong County,) and desiring to interest others in my section of Texas to breed a higher class of cattle, and to reach that end, I have decided to offer a limited number of young cows or cows with calf by side; some heifers and young bulls at Private sale. If you have any appreciation of thoroughbred cattle and would like to join me in the business, the prices will be within your reach. Will give 6 to 12 months time on satisfactory paper. Address

SILAS EDMONDSON,
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 It has resulted in a perfect type of machinery, the best known to the threshing industry.

THE RUMELY
 Line of Threshing Machinery covers the field. It constitutes the model outfit. The New Rumely Separator, Rumely Traction Engines, Wind Stackers, Self Feeders, Clover Hullers, etc. All the up-to-date attachments and devices. Investigate it before buying. It is sure to meet your exact requirements. Free illustrated catalogue on application. Write for it.

M. RUMELY CO., La Porte, Indiana.



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KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO
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THE OLD RELIABLE

WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

WICHITA, KANS.

CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE,
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Private Yards for Texans
 Perfect Sewerage and City Water
 All Pens Covered.

W. R. DULANEY,
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Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Market Reports furnished.

Union Stock Yards. **WICHITA, KANS.**

SPECIAL NOTICE: All business sent to us will have our personal attention. We solicit a trial and will do our best to merit your trade.

Union Liv Stock Commission Co.

Money always on hand to loan to cattle feeders....

A. B. Moore Manager,
 Union Stock Yards. **Wichita, Kans.**

DO YOU BELONG TO A FARMER'S UNION?

If so, you are entitled to wholesale prices on everything you buy for farm or home. A postal card addressed to us will bring the price and plan to you. When writing state name of Union and number of members. Address:

KLINE-DRUMMOND MER CO.,
 19th and Pine Sts. Louis, Mo.

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

Lyon & Healy, 61 Adams St., Chicago.

The Automatic SURE HATCH INCUBATOR

with new automatic, direct action regulator, is the best hatcher on earth. Sold at fair price on **30 Days' Trial.** Don't experiment with untried machines. Get a Sure Hatch and be sure. New catalog, full of illustrations and valuable information free.

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TRY AN IDEAL.

J. W. Miller's incubator—made by the man who knows. It is really self-regulating.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL
 We get no money until you are perfectly satisfied. **Family Book Free.**

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Tell us what kind of goods you are interested in and we will send you without charge any of the following illustrated special catalogues quoting wholesale prices. Merely mention the number or letter of the catalogue you want.

100 Artists' Supplies, 105 Athletic Goods, 110 Blacksmiths' and Machinists' Tools, 115 Builders' Hardware and Supplies, 120 Carpenters' and Builders' Tools and Materials, 125 Crockery and Glassware, 130 Cutlery, 135 Dry Goods, 140 Fancy and Novelty Goods, 145 Farm implements, 150 Fishing Tackle, 155 Popular Priced Furniture, 160 Harness, 165 Jewelry, 170 Kitchen Supplies, 175 Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Trimmings, 180 Lamps and Lanterns, 185 Linoleums, Carpets and Curtains, 190 Men's Hats and Gloves, 195 Men's Shoes, 200 Men's Wearing Apparel, 205 Music and Musical Instruments, 210 Notions, 215 Saddles and Saddlery, 220 Silverware, 225 Sporting Goods, 230 Stationery and Office Supplies, 235 Stoves, 240 Toys, Dolls and Games, 245 Underwear, 250 Vehicles, 255 Wagon Makers' Supplies, 260 Watches and Clocks, 265 Women's Shoes, 270 Women's Catalogue (Cloaks, Furs, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Hats, etc.), B Bicycles, C Baby Carriages, D Dairy Supplies, E Drugs and Patent Medicines, F Telephones and Electrical Goods, G Cameras and Photo Supplies, H Books, I Fancy Grade Furniture, J Trunks, K Youths' and Boys' Clothing, L Men's Made-to-Order Clothing, with samples of fabrics. Suits \$16.50 to \$18.50, V2 Same as V1 except suit prices \$18.50 to \$20.00, V0 Made-to-Order Overcoats with samples, W Men's Ready-Made Clothing, Mackintosh Catalogue, Butterick Fashion Catalogue, Q L Grocery List (published every 30 days).

Or, if you want our large 1100-page catalogue, containing practically everything the above smaller books contain, send us 15 cents to help pay the postage—the book itself is free.

Montgomery Ward & Co.,
 Michigan Ave. and Madison St., Chicago. 32 years World's Headquarters for Everything.

Vegetable Peach Novelty.

Friends, this is one of the GOOD new things for your garden. A real vegetable wonder. Ripens in 30 days from the seed. Similar to peaches; rich, delicious flavor. Used in every state; receives unbounded praise. Makes superb preserves, marmalades and sweet pickles.

A Wonderful New Fruit.
 Grown on vines like melons, are size of oranges, golden color, very handsome. Great curiosity; easily grown.

You will find a good thing if you do not grow this valuable new fruit.

Selected Seed—with catalogue—Packet one dime or 12c in stamps, 2 for 25c. Please order today.

Grand Novelty for wife or daughter free with orders for peaches—if you name this paper.

A. T. COOK, Seedman Hyde Park, N.Y.

A California Genius Has Invented a Contrivance for Feeding Printing Presses.

A decidedly uncanny but most useful invention will be shown in the Liberal Arts Department at the World's Fair. It is a practical device for feeding and delivering paper to and from a platen job printing press. It is a ghostly appearing device. Two long thin arms of hollow metal, each having five long crooked fingers, apparently life-like, ply silently to and fro, feeding the press and removing the printed sheets. By this invention it is possible for one person to operate six job presses at the same time, thus materially reducing the expenses of printing establishments.

The inventor of this unique and useful device is Percy F. Rice, a twenty year old resident of Tustin, Cal. He began work on its invention 18 months ago. While watching the movements of a job press in a Los Angeles printing office, one of the employees suggested that he try his inventive genius on a mechanical job press feeder. Young Rice immediately retired to his workshop and after nearly two years hard labor attained success in his new invention.

This mechanical feeding and delivering device is a small and comparatively inexpensive attachment for job presses. Its principal parts are the two hollow tubes, with the equipment of fingers so adjusted as to work with the same reaching and retracting movement as the human arm. The finger tips are hollow and through the functions of a vacuum pump attached at the foot of the press, the paper adheres to the tips the moment they touch it, and is released as soon as the arm retracts and descends on the delivery platform.

The whole device is geared directly from the press, and hardly any extra power is necessary to operate it. The arms are removable and may be laid aside temporarily so as not to interfere with the placing of the forms. The feeding arm raises a sheet from the pile and places it on the plate as the press opens. It immediately recedes, with a spirit like motion, to secure another sheet while the press operates, and when the latter opens, the other hand is there, ready to remove the printed sheet and place it neatly on the delivery platform, where guides are provided to keep the pile in order.

This wonderful device is not the dream of a dreamer, but is an actual mechanism that will be exhibited in the Liberal Arts Palace at the World's Fair.

A classified list of periodicals shows the following number of publications in the United States: Daily, 2,226; tri-weekly, 62; semi-weekly, 637; weekly, 12,979; monthly, 1,817; quarterly, 237; other classes, 268; making a total of 18,226. Of these publications, 14,867 are shown to be news, political and family reading periodicals, 952 are religious; 307 are devoted to agriculture; 710 are devoted to commerce, etc.; 239 are magazines and general literature, 259 are educational; 200 fraternal; 327 give their attention to medicine, law, science, art and society; while 325 are classed as miscellaneous. The average number of inhabitants to each publication is 44,170.

MAXIM & GAY CO

(Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York.)

Established Three Years. Capital, \$50,000. Before the Public Every Day
 NEW YORK, NEW ORLEANS, CHICAGO, SARATOGA, WASHINGTON
 REFERENCES: Any Bank or Banker in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Saratoga or Washington.

\$50 WON \$201.75

Again we scored heavily for all of our clients last month. Again we landed the money and landed it in chunks. Three years of organization, with the best facilities that money and brains can procure to make our service of picking and backing winners at the horse races the most accurate and profitable in the land, has had its natural sequence, and each week our showing demonstrates a good profit for every client.

How \$50 netted \$201.75 in less than a month.

Here is a complete statement, showing the result of a \$10 play on each horse given in our "Discretionary Series" during October. (NOTE: A capital to begin with of \$50 is required by us, as a matter of conservatism, to make a \$10 play on each horse that is considered by us a good betting proposition.)

October Meetings---Morris Park and Brighton.

FIRST WEEK.		THIRD WEEK.	
Day	NET DAILY RESULTS Won. Lost.	Day	NET DAILY RESULT Won. Lost.
1-Bobadil, 7 to 5, won; Castalian, 9 to 5, won; Duellst, lost.....	\$22	1-Astarita, 8 to 5, won; Poi Rouge, 5, lost.....	6
2-Oarsman, 5 to 2, won; 3 losers.....	\$5	2-P Stone, 13 to 10, won; Herms, 7 to 10, won; 1 loser.....	10
3-Juve-al Maxim, 6 to 1, won; M. Theo, lost; Wealth, lost.....	40	3-Dimon, 3 to 1, won; Emergenov, 9 to 2, won; 3 losers.....	45
4-S. Protect., 1 to 2, won; M. Brant, 7 to 2, won; 3 losers.....	10	4-Cashnawaga, 6 to 5, won; 2 losers.....	8
5-Aurlesville, 6 to 5, won; 3 losers.....	5	5-River Pirate, 3 to 1, won; Moharib, lost.....	20
6-Land of Clover, 5 to 2, won; 2 losers.....	5	6-Enright, 9 to 5, won; 3 losers.....	12
SECOND WEEK.		FOURTH WEEK.	
1-Faulconbridge lost.....	10	1-Mamie Worth, 2 to 5, won; Piquet, 9 to 2, won; 1 loser.....	30
2-Sornise, lost.....	10	2-Woodshade, 12 to 1, won; 3 losers.....	90
3-No Play (track conditions unfavorable).....			
4-Medal, 7 to 1, won; 4 losers.....	30		
5-Charawind, 4 to 5, won; Duellst, 11 to 5, won; 3 losers.....	15		
6-Outcome, 9 to 10, won; Tepee, 3 to 5, won.....	15		
	\$122 \$43		
		Less Losses.....	\$332 \$63
		Net Winnings.....	\$269
		Less our Commission, 25 per cent.....	\$67.25
		Net profits on \$10 play for month.....	\$201.75

The above showing is no improvement over that of September, and is not remarkable, since we have excelled it time and again during the past three years of our uninterrupted operations. Good as it is, however, we are confident we will make it "look sick" by comparison with the showing we are going to make at the meeting of 100 days which begins at New Orleans this month.

The system we employ to locate winners is identical with that used by "Pittsburg Phil," John A. Drake, John Gates, W. Langdon, Joe Yeager, and other famous plungers who win hundreds of thousands on the turf every year, and it proves just as successful.

We gather our information of prospective winners through a force of expert horsemen who hold a watch on the horses in their early-morning trials, and in that way learn when they are ready to win.

The money that is played into the game by persistent losers, such as the large mass of uninformed players are bound to be, goes into the pockets of the big operators, of which the Maxim & Gay Co., representing a large clientele, stands at the head. The work of the Maxim & Gay Co. is to place the general public upon a level with the winning plungers, and our success in this accomplishment has made us famous on two continents.

The greatest race meeting in the history of the South begins at New Orleans within a fortnight. In magnitude it will eclipse all other turf gatherings of the past. The Crescent City Jockey Club knows this to be a banner year and has prepared for it. So have we. If there are more horses at the New Orleans race-track than ever gathered there before, we have more expert "clockers" and handicappers than we ever employed at any other meeting. They cannot make the game too big for us to handle. We move with the times.

If you want to get aboard our "discretionary series," at New Orleans, in which we play daily those and only those horses we think all betting propositions, with the privilege of not playing any horses at all on days we consider conditions unpropitious, fill out the following blank and forward your remittance to us at New Orleans as soon as you can. Play will be begun on the first day of the meeting, if your money reaches us in time; otherwise, we will begin play the first day it reaches us after the meeting has begun. Money should be sent by bank draft, express money order, or currency in registered letter. Uncertified checks are not accepted.

To MAXIM & GAY CO. (Incorporated), 928 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

In accordance with the terms of your ad in the Oklahoma Live Stock Inspector

I enclose..... Dollars. Please bet for me daily..... Dollars

on each selection of your Discretionary Series at the New Orleans races. You agree to send me every day, in a letter postmarked before the races are run, the name of the horses which will be played for my account this afternoon and to send me statement and check weekly for profits, less 25 per cent of winnings. Post odds are guaranteed as published in the New Orleans Morning Newspapers. My account is subject to withdrawal in full on demand.

Name.....

Street.....

Town or City..... State.....

THE FOLLOWING SUMS ARE THE MINIMUM ACCEPTED FOR PLAY:

For a \$5 play on each horse.....	\$25	For a \$20 play on each horse.....	\$100
" " \$10 " " " ".....	\$50	" " \$50 " " " ".....	\$240
" " \$15 " " " ".....	\$75	" " \$100 " " " ".....	\$500

Remit direct to the Maxim & Gay Company, 928 Canal Street, New Orleans. All accounts received by the Maxim & Gay Company will be played at the track by the Maxim & Gay Co., and the Maxim & Gay Co. will make all accountings direct to its clients. The Maxim & Gay Co. assumes all responsibility for a proper execution of its clients' order.

Our friends are cautioned against sending money through the mails without registering.

A Pioneer Farmer.

Gaylord Herald.
An old settler was telling us about the early days in this country and he said the first man to squat on a homestead up in the Cedarville neighborhood was Dr. Homes, just now of this city. The doctor was just out of school and didn't know a blamed thing about farming, though he thought he did and was ready to fight anybody who intimated to the contrary. He had an old plug team and he dickered around and got a second-hand plow. Now he was ready for business, and he picked out a nice patch of ground to begin operations on. How to hitch the team to the plow was the next thing, and that was a stunner. Luckily Capt. Covington, who lived ten miles up the creek, came along and helped him out of that difficulty. Then the doctor started out, tearing up the sod here and there in the buffalo grass and blistering his hands and humping his back and cussing—this was a long time ago—until called away to some distant settler's dug-out to administer a dose of pills, leaving his team to wander at will until his return. In this way as much as an acre was turned over during the season; but the team was never unhitched from the plow until the last furrow was turned. Day and night, at work or feeding on the buffalo grass or going to the creek for water, those old plugs dragged the plow behind them, the doctor being afraid to unhitch lest he shouldn't be able to hitch up again!

How to Kiss.

If a young lady wishes her best fellow to kiss her, what paper should she mention? No Spectator, no Observer, but as many Times as you please.—McGregor Times.
And have the transaction reflected in the Mirror.—Lansing Mirror.
And let the exercise be subject to frequent Review.—Postville Review.
And let the Echo be audible to both.—Elgin Echo
And drop their friends a Postal Card explaining how it occurred.—Postal Card.
And let the Recording angel keep them Recorded if you can.—Iowa Recorder.
And let the twinkling Stars aid the angles in their work.—LaBell Star.
And the Express will pick up the stragglers if they come on sprightly.—Chickisaw Express.
And the longer the Enterprise is kept up the more young folks will enjoy the fun.—Chickisaw Enterprise.
And let the Wagoner Record break the Record of all the records of the above records, whenever a girl gives it a chance to place its record on her heavenly ecstatic and felicitous lips.—Wagoner Record.
Any girl who desires to be kissed in the latest style and best manner will please send us a Telegram.—Coffee-vill Telegram.
Every time we kiss a girl we make an entry of it in our Journal.—All of which is NEWS to us.

A Pennsylvania court has decided that marriage engagements entered into on Sunday are no good. Pennsylvania damsels will have to fall back on week days hereafter.

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ISHMARL & RUDOLPH.



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

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

A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

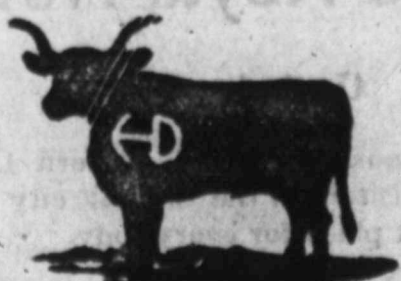
- On right side, seven under bit each ear.
- On both sides.
- HORSE BRANDS.**
- On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

- On left jaw of all young stock.
- on left hip.
- On left hip or shoulder.
- On left hip.
- HORSE BRANDS:**
- On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

- On Left Hip.
- On Left Hip.
- All calves are branded same as cattle.
- BRAND OF HORSES.**
- On left thigh.
- Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



- left shoulder and side.
- left shoulder and hip.
- left loin.
- left side.

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

MILLARD WORD.

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

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



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

- on left thigh

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