

The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

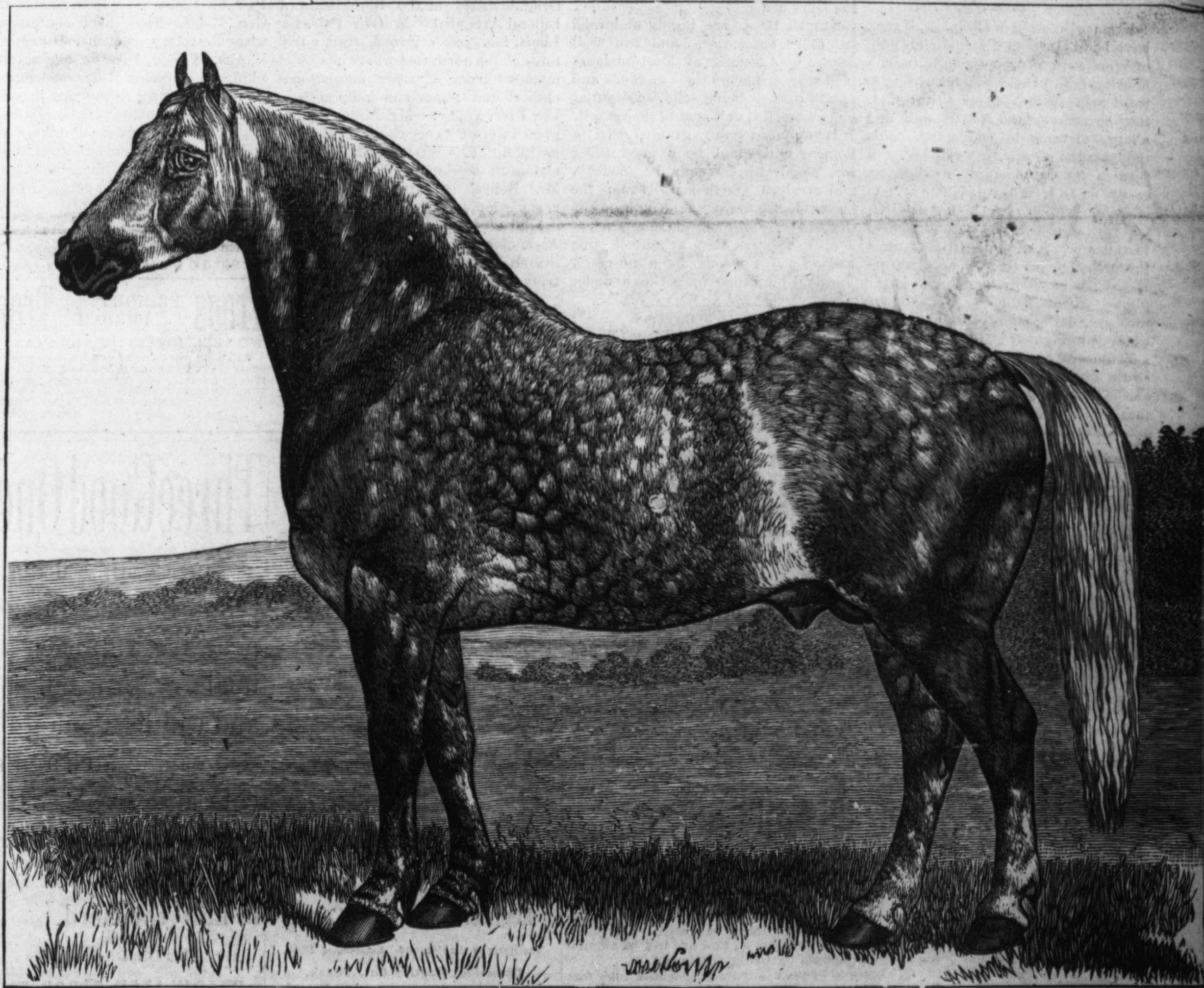
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Ninth Year,
No. 1

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, April 1, 1903.

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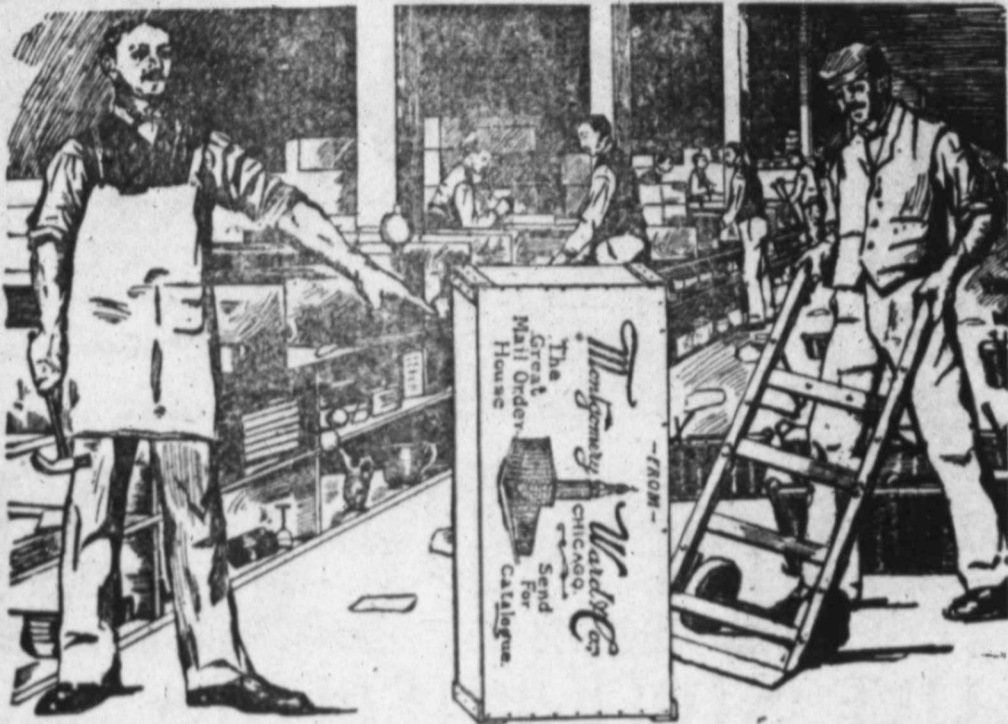
A Percheron Stallion of the Dappled Type.

(Field and Farm, Denver, Colo.)

Packer: "There you are; carefully packed, all ready to go. I know you'll get there safely."

We Guarantee Safe Delivery

which means that we not only guarantee the goods, but that we protect you against loss or breakage on the road. We assume all the responsibility.



Now Is the Time to Think

about Paint for your house or barn, Wall Paper, Carpets, Cultivators, Weeders, Fencing, Dairy Goods, Bicycles, Bugles, Spring Clothing, Furniture, Groceries, etc. Don't wait until the last minute. Think what you will need soon, and write today. If you will tell us what you want to buy we will send you a special catalogue on that article or articles free of charge.

A Saddle was returned at our expense a few days ago. Although it had been properly boxed, it was damaged by rats before being unpacked, according to customer's letter. Of course this was no fault of ours, but he got a new saddle just the same. Do you know of any other firm who would have given him the same liberal treatment? Why not buy your supplies from a firm with whom it is a pleasure to deal? All goods guaranteed and prices always lowest, quality considered.

Our next advertisement will show how the goods arrived. Watch and see if the packer told the truth.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Michigan Ave. & Madison St., Chicago

Send for Catalogue-71 Today

It contains 1100 pages of wholesale prices and pictures of everything you eat, wear or use.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago.
Enclosed find 15 cents, for which please send me Catalogue No. 71

Name _____ Write very plain.
Express Office _____ Post Office _____
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Up to Woodward.

Kramer Bros., of Wellington, Kans., have laid before the Commercial Club, of Woodward a proposition to build a flouring mill. If the citizens of Woodward will furnish them the ground, they agree to erect a \$40,000 mill and a large elevator in connection. It is thought the Santa Fe company will furnish the water supply, as they can easily do so from their private system of water works. In this connection, and for the benefit of the newcomers in this section it is interesting to note the method the railroad takes of securing sufficient water out here on the plains. At an expense of \$25,000 by the use of 8, 6 and 4-inch pipes the water is brought from the sand hills, a distance of three miles to the northeast. The water flows very freely and is very pure, and passes through the pipes to the tank by force of

gravity, the pipes being placed below the river bed.

Kramer Bros. are highly endorsed in their enterprise, and are well known by a number of local business men who commend their methods and testify to their being solid, substantial and successful, and men of their word. It is unquestionably granted that a flouring mill would be a good thing for Woodward, Woodward county, and western Oklahoma. From the favorable reports of the condition of the wheat crop and the large acreage, it appears that a mill in this section will ere long be a necessity and it is high time to get one under way.—Woodward News.

VERY LOW RATES.

To points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia in effect daily from February 15th to April 30th, via Chicago Great Western Railway. Write to J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago for full particulars.

S. W. Bolles, Superintendent of Graphic Arts in the Department of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has just returned from a trip through the northwest where he visited manufacturers of paper making machinery and paper and pulp mills in Fox River valley. Mr. Bolles reports great interest everywhere in the Exposition. The Wisconsin Press Association in session at Milwaukee upon Mr. Bolles' invitation appointed a commission of five to arrange for an exhibit of newspapers, printing, etc. Arrangements for a most interesting exhibit by the paper and pulp manufacturers of Wisconsin are under way.

"Yes," said the colored veteran, "de train runned over him, but was a godsen' after all."

"How comes?"
"W'y hit cut off de leg what had do rheumatism in it!"—Atlantic Constitution.

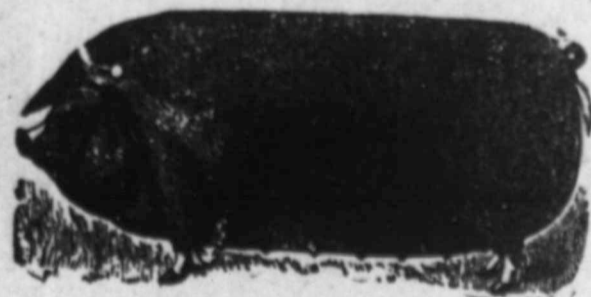
Among recent visitors at the World's Fair, St. Louis, were Gen. Corbin and Gen. Bates. They held conferences with Secretary Stevens, Director of Works, Taylor, Director of Exhibits, Skiff and Director of Transportation, Ristine, in regard to the part they are to take in the coming centennial celebration of the Louisiana Purchase and dedication of the Fair buildings, April 30th next. A tour of the grounds was also made and the big exhibit buildings inspected.

Oklahoma's joint committee on the World's Fair has agreed to appropriate \$40,000 for the Oklahoma exhibit.

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PREPAID.
WE SELL DIRECT TO THE PLANTER
Will save you Agents' Commission of 40 per cent. Certificate furnished that my stock is true to name. Send for illustrated catalogue which is free. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Address WICHITA NURSERY,
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are better than ever, splendid young pigs of 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. SHULL, Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas.



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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

LANDRUM & SON,

FALL P. O.

Douglas County, Kansas.

Breeders and Importers of PURE BRED ANGORAS.

These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

Ruby Red Herefords.

15 fine young bulls by Socrates 75813, a mammoth dark red sire, smooth, low, of great frame, drooping horns, and descended from Lord Wilton, The Grove 3rd., Horace and Garfield. The dams are choice and descended from Lord Wilton, Anxiety 3d, Earl of Shade-land 2d, Horace, The Grove 3d, Hesiod. A few grade bulls on hand. We have just added the celebrated show herd of Poland China Swine of the late F. J. Knappenberger, Penasosa, Kan. R. J. SIMONSON, Manager, Cunningham, Kingman Co., Kans.

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

Three Good Ones

Fine young Poland China Boars; complete pedigree with each animal. Must be sold and will let them go at \$20 each crated and on cars, if desired. Better get one now. Good hogs pay, and the boar is half the herd.

CALL ON OR WRITE

STARWATER STOCK FARM,

WOODWARD, OKLA.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 9 No. 1

WOODWARD, OKLA., APRIL 1, 1903.

Subscription, \$1.00

OFFICIAL REPORT

Ninth Annual Convention Oklahoma Live Stock Association,

OKLAHOMA CITY, FEB. 10-12, 1903.

The Closing Events--Oklahoma City Wins for the Next Meeting--Notes by the Local Papers.

(Continued from last issue.)

G. M. Walden, president of the Kansas City live stock exchange, discussed "The Commission Man and the Shipper." He said:

"The Divine hand that created the universe devised certain natural laws for its regulation, without which atom by atom it would fall apart. By the laws of nature the sun shines by day, the moon by night and the stars sing together by the music of the spheres. By nature's laws the winds blow, the thunders roll, the lightnings flash, the waves of the mighty deep ebb and flow, the grass grows green, the rose red and the modest violet takes on its delicate blue. Her mysteries are beyond the ken of man, universal in their application and indispensable for the existence of man. Since the days of the creation man's happiness, peace and prosperity has been in proportion to his ability to study and discover the laws of nature and harness its forces in the interest of science for his own advancement, and the eras in the world's civilization which show the highest type are those in which men have taken advantage of the knowledge thus gained and make the practical application.

"By this practical application the artist blends his colors to put on canvas the madonna or the golden sunset; the trade winds and the gulf streams bear the ships of commerce to every land; the conversion of water into steam speeds the great iron horse across the land; the control of lightning's forces encircles the globe with an electric current, and the sound always enables the three continents to talk across oceans in whispers. The nation or people who best conform to Nature's laws are most advanced in civilization, and those who least observe them are the most degraded. They are relentless, immutable, unchangeable and eternal. Almost equally so are the laws of commerce. As surely as certain natural laws govern

the material world, as surely do certain laws of commerce govern the commercial world. Man in his necessity for self preservation and his inalienable right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness has studied the commercial laws along with the natural laws and devised those methods which brought about the best results.

"The nation or people who best understood the laws of commerce and made the application are those who have achieved commercial supremacy. Natural laws made one part of the world dependent on the other; commercial laws brought them together with the least friction; natural laws produce the producer and consumer, commercial laws tying them together. One of the agencies thus employed is the middle man, or as applied to our business the commission man, and he has from the time of Pharaohs been as indispensable as any of the other important agencies.

"We are told that when Joseph's brethren went down into Egypt after corn Joseph opened all the storehouses (without question controlled by a syndicate of Egyptian grain commission merchants) and sold unto his brethren."

"From that day to this a go-between the producer and the consumer has been a commercial necessity, a natural agency of the law of commerce. It is impracticable for the raiser of coffee on the island of Java to sell direct to the consumer of the fragrant berry in Oklahoma. Cargoes must be handled through commission agencies. The growers of cotton in Oklahoma can not sell direct to consumers in the old world.

"The splendid aggressive Kansas City market for live stock, the best in the United States, second largest in the world, stands as a monument to the prowess, zeal, energy and honesty of the commission merchant. Through his continued alertness and business ability, the market continues to grow

in the face of relentless competition. Many papers will be read, many addresses made to this association bearing upon subjects of vital interest to us all. The business of a commission merchant is too closely interwoven with every department of the live stock industry that to attempt to cover the whole ground would consume more time than is allotted to me; therefore, I shall only give a few of the many benefits bestowed upon the vast army of patrons by this much abused man.

"First, he is a member of an organization called a Live Stock Exchange, which, in its operation, enforces rules and by-laws for the guidance of its members, the most important of which is protection to the patron of markets.

"Such safeguards are thrown about your property which comes into the hands of commission merchants through your consignments that losses seldom occur. Honest failures sometimes occur in our ranks—very rarely the questionable kind obtain, and the organization above referred to takes matters in hand, and if a patron has been wronged, investigations are instituted, and when guilt is proven, expulsion or fine follows.

"We have proven in the past few years that the commission man has caused a reduction in interest rates by country banks to the feeder. Knowing the value and attractiveness of cattle paper, the commission merchant stepped into the breach and assisted the feeder to buy, feed and care for his stock until ready for market.

"Is cattle paper always good? Nit. During the past few years of prosperity competition became so sharp that the man with a straw stack and forty acres of stalk field could come to the Kansas City market and borrow of Mr. Commission Firm \$20,000 to buy cattle, while the borrower could not get credit at home for a sack of corn meal. With the advent of Mr. Gillette came the wave of fashionable dishonesty and fraud. Commission men were "busted" so fast you could not keep the count; banks suffered, cattle paper began to be more closely scrutinized, and had to seek new avenues for sale. And for several years after the departure of the Gillette class, commission men and banks were extremely cautious, and new systems were adopted.

"Might we not suggest that the honest, legitimate speculator in cattle in all sections should appoint himself a committee of one, and whenever and wherever he finds a man who suddenly develops into a cattle buyer, to watch his movements closely, and if you find he is not entitled to credit, report such facts to the commission merchant? In so doing you not only protect him, but yourself. You stop a wildcat buyer, one who does not know values, but thinks if he can dupe a commission

merchant and borrow a large sum of money he can pay \$2.00 per head more for the same herd or bunch of steers you are trying to buy and trust to luck or unforeseen conditions to make some money. If the turn is going against him the 'yaller' gets up in his neck, and he either 'lays down,' or those mysterious deaths occur, or some thief has stolen a lot of them.

"Do we earn our money? Do we get rich? State Legislatures are never so comfortable as when introducing bills to reduce our commission earnings, and at present rates we are scarcely able to make ends meet.

"I can count on the fingers of one hand the men, who in thirty years, among the hundreds, yea, thousands I know, own their homes or make more than a comfortable living. Our work is arduous, hours long, risks great; never too wet or dry, hot or cold, to work for our patrons. Our work does not end with the sales. We are constantly on the alert, watching your interests in State Legislatures, Congress and Senate; always heed the cry for aid in specific cases of want, or in stricken communities; we give our support to all cattle associations; we distribute more market literature than all other agencies combined; we employ expert service to do your work; our office force is a heavy expense.

"The duties of the office force, if viewed in the abstract, would seem quite simple; but upon a close inspection and careful investigation will be found to be quite extensive and would develop the fact that the proper handling of all accounts and correct disposition of returns due each patron in the short space of time allotted in the handling of same, requires the attention of a very competent force, versed in clerical work, a combination of neatness, tact and accuracy and dispatch.

"Possibly, the first and most important requirements are accuracy and dispatch, insuring to both the patron and the merchant a correct accounting of stock sold and immediate settlement, avoiding the annoyance of delays in completing each and every transaction at the earliest possible moment after sales have been made. More progressive houses have adopted every up to date means to accomplish the best results, and for the benefit of the patron. Notwithstanding, there are many unexpected delays and annoyances that occur, and which are beyond the control of the office contingent, such as inability to obtain freights from roads, incorrect count in the yards, delays at scales on heavy receipts, etc., most of which are well understood by the patron, but the office force are supposed to overcome same. It is safe to state that it is the desire at all times to meet

you, greet you, and treat you with the best the house affords.

"Do you need the commission merchants' service? There is not a shipper within the sound of my voice who would hesitate to employ a lawyer if he had a contract broken, dispute or misunderstanding, and if the amount involved several hundred dollars, or up into thousands, he would retain the ablest man available, notwithstanding he has a general idea of the points in controversy, and win or lose he must pay a fee ranging from \$50 up to \$5,000. Then, why is not the commission salesman necessary? He spends a life time in the duty of selling stock and charges you a fee that a "snitch" or shyster lawyer would disdain, and even one ear of hogs net you at present prices \$1,500, a load of cattle from \$500 to \$1,500, and yet our fee is \$6 to \$12.

"If I could take you back thirty years in the trade, when you sold your own consignments, when you were from two to five days collecting your money,—and very often never—to the present splendid system, that almost within the hour of sales your proceeds are in your possession, you will agree with me that this result is alone of incalculable benefit.

"In closing this hurriedly prepared paper we ask your usual charitable consideration, and can only add that we commission merchants appreciate the cattle man; we adore him and are striving by all honorable methods to cultivate him and give him good service and the benefit of a lifetime study to his needs on the market."

S. D. Soldam, of Ponca City, spoke on "Cattle Raising and Feeding in the Osage and other Indian Reservations and, figuratively speaking roasted to a brown finish the convention men for nursing the rich cattlemen and at the same time crowding to a limit the honest man of small capital, however giving a full measure of praise to those commission firms that were dealing squarely with the stock raiser. Mr. Soldam dwelt at length upon the wonderful resources of the reservation as a grazing country, reminiscently recalling also the unpleasant short years of '85 and '86, when many good men on the range went to the wall. As an illustration of the development of the cattle raising industry in the Osage nation, he said for winter feed last year the nation men had exhausted the supply of the oil mills at Oklahoma City and Shawnee and then had gone to Memphis. Mr. Soldam's sentiments were greeted with applause, especially when he concluded with a boast for Lawton as the place for holding the next annual convention.

The reports of committees and adoption of same was the next business transacted by the convention. Resolutions adopted are as follows:

"We respectfully submit that this bill is not drawn in the interest of the butchers, slaughter house men, packers or stock raisers, but is drafted with a view of protecting the consumers of this territory from having imposed upon them unwholesome and unfit meats. We deem this in the interest of public health and the general welfare of the people of this territory.

"We have drafted an act requiring that all meats brought into this terri-

tory shall be inspected. We attach hereto the bill for your consideration. It is evident that some legislation in this direction should be had in order to prevent the shipping into this territory, for sale, food which has not been properly inspected, and the character of which can not be well determined, for the reason that it is confined in cans, jars, jugs and other vessels of like character, so that it is sold to the consumer without any inspection being made in this territory; and it is impossible without the certificate of inspection to properly trace the product to its place of production. This we deem to be an important element to be considered in passing upon this measure."

By the adoption of these resolutions the convention endorsed the pure meat bill, which provides for inspection of every pound of meat sold in the territory.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The committee of quarantine made a report recommending the passage of the bill now pending in the legislature to fix the quarantine line south of Oklahoma, with an amendment excluding the "Big Pasture" in the new country reserved by the government. This precipitated a lengthy discussion, at the end of which a motion prevailed to table the report. Mr. Campbell moved to reconsider and while the motion was pending Scott Jones of Chickasha started a rucus about membership being limited to those who can "show cattle." He was ruled out on a point of order. Col. French then moved an amendment to the report, recommending that the leasees in the the Big Pasture be given one year to comply with the law proposed. This motion carried, and finally disposed of the quarantine matter.

President Wilson then announced that nominations for the next convention were in order. This brought the irrepressible Scott Jones to his feet again in an effort to require members to "show up" their cattle. President Wilson after several had spoken in opposition to Jones' proposition, suggested that it would hardly be feasible.

J. O. Severns placed Guthrie in nomination in a short speech, and was followed by Judge Gore for Lawton, who was frequently applauded.

Editor J. L. Isenberg at 4:30 p. m., presented Enid's claims, in a speech occupying about ten minutes.

W. O. Cromwell placed Enid in nomination. C. Porter Johnson spoke in behalf of Oklahoma City. Other speeches were made for the different candidates, and after an hour and a half consumed oratory a ballot was reached.

Secretary Bolton announced that he had been requested to withdraw Guthrie from the contest.

It was ruled that all persons who vote rise when he deposits his ballot and call his name, in order to avoid illegal voting.

Oklahoma City won on the first ballot which was taken secretly, each delegate writing his choice on a slip of paper and handing it to the tellers. The contest for place of holding the next convention waxed quite fierce, and the Anadarko girls were compelled twice during the proceedings to strike up with their band. The first ballot, however, settled the matter, as Okla-

homa City had a clear majority, and convention immediately adjourned to meet here next year. Its business sessions for 1903 was concluded.

AT THE PARK.

The downtown parade of the military bands and cowboys which has been a feature of each afternoon of the convention, was repeated yesterday, after which the people again thronged to Colecord Park to witness the military maneuvers and the roping and riding contests.

The maneuvers were a repetition of those given the previous day, with some interesting additions, and again pleased the vast multitude assembled at the park.

The next feature was the trick riding of George Elsier, who performed some wonderful equestrian feats, such as standing on his head in the saddle with his mount in motion, jumping from the saddle to the ground with the pony in full motion, and while retaining his hold upon the pommel, vaulting entirely over the animal to the opposite side and then up into the saddle again. This performance was very pleasing to the audience and elicited rounds of applause.

The broncho busting contest was an exhilarating feature of the afternoon program and so pleased the spectators that the cold wind sweeping across the grounds was scarcely noted. George Crocker of Sugden, I. T., was the first man out, mounting a big black mare, which did a good job of bucking.

J. H. Minniek, of Seymour, Tex., was the next man to make the essay, tackling a gray mare which made him do some riding, the animal getting out into the crowd and forcing him to hold to the saddle horn.

Jack West, of Wheatland, O. T., appeared on a gray horse that did the thing in the way of a bucking performance when out in the crowd, but unfortunately the judges did not see it.

William Custer of the 101 ranch at Bliss, O. T., rode old "Chainfoot," a black horse and king of buckers, and found himself with his hat all the time his mount was pitching. Custer carried off second money.

J. A. Taylor, of Crowell, I. T., rode a bald-faced pinto horse, and got out into the crowd and the horse and Taylor parted company in the middle of the race track.

Jim Warren, of Silverdale, Kas., whose horse had to be thrown to get a saddle on him, got on the horse while it was down, but when it got up the animal gave a very poor exhibition of bucking.

Claude Sours of the 101 ranch, Bliss, O. T., rode a big brown horse and won third prize, a fine saddle, donated by the Jones Saddlery Co., of Oklahoma City. The animal was rated first class as a bucker.

Ward Sies of Sugden, I. T., rode "Long Tom," from 101 ranch. "Tom" never fails to maintain his reputation as a bucker and satisfied the crowds yesterday, but Sies gave a splendid exhibition of strenuous equestrianism and captured first money, \$150.

The roping contest was not as interesting as that of the previous day, and owing to the fact that some of the animals got into the crowd, some

of the ropers who had won prize money the day previous were unable to catch a steer. Only nine of the men registered were able to make a time mark. The steers, which are half-breed "Bremers," as the cowboys call them, got into the crowds before the ropers could get a chance at them, as they had about one hundred feet start and possessed about as much wind and speed as the horses. Following is the result of the contest:

	Time:
Elson Carroll, Mangum, O. T.,	0.40
Chas. Tompkins, St. Louis, Mo.	1.05
R. S. Fleming, Mangum, O. T.	0.40
Jim Warren, Silverdale, Kas.	1.05
Jim Sharp, Cherokee nation.	1.21
Wm. Custer, 101 ranch, Bliss, O. T.	1.22
Sam Wooten, Osage, O. T.	2.05
G. L. Miller, 101 ranch, Bliss, O. T.	2.06
Z. T. Miller, 101 ranch, Bliss, O. T.	2.00

While Carroll and Fleming both made the catch in forty seconds, the first prize, \$100 in cash, was awarded to Carroll because he was the first of the two to make the record, and Fleming was given second money, \$75 in cash. Third money, \$25 in cash, was won by Jim Warren, while Charles Tompkins carried off fourth prize, a fine pair of Shepley boots valued at \$25.

♦♦♦♦

CONVENTION NOTES.

Times-Journal.

The crowds at the Lee were immense.

Everyone was wearing a button or badge.

Many of the cattlemen arrived in spring wagons.

The delegates were well supplied with badges and buttons.

The camp of the Ft. Sill soldiers was visited by thousands.

Some cattlemen were in the city who came all the way from New Mexico.

The cowboy band paraded in slickers, an appropriate costume after all.

The crowd was the largest that Oklahoma City has seen in many a day.

The Metropolitan Electric Railway was completed just in time for a big business.

All of the visitors were taken care of. They had plenty to eat and drink and a place to sleep.

Miss Lucile Mulhall attracted a great deal of attention by her graceful riding along the paved thoroughfares.

Frequent remarks were heard to the effect that Oklahoma City is one of the most metropolitan cities in the southwest.

Col. Zach Mulhall's Cowboy Band is composed of strictly first class musicians and their concerts were highly appreciated.

The cavalry and artillery troops arrived Sunday and Monday. Their exhibitions resulted in much favorable comment.

The members of the Oklahoma City Band furnished excellent music as they always do, and received hundreds of compliments.

Chas. Howard, internal revenue inspector, attended the convention. He was once a scout with Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson.

The cowboy band gave a big parade headed by Zack Mulhall and daughter and attracted great attention. The

baud also gave some fine concerts at the Hotel Lee.

Live Stock men from Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Ft. Worth were taking in the convention and at the same time getting acquainted with the best town in the southwest.

Geo. Bothwel of Nettleton, Mo., and J. F. Stodder of Burden, Kans. had a consignment of Shorthorns on display here to be sold by auctioneers Col. J. W. Sparks, R. E. Edminson and Lafe Berger.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association originated in Woodward County in the early days of Oklahoma and was formed for the purpose of protecting cattlemen from raids and for the purpose of establishing a quarantine boundary line.

Eighty head of high class Hereford cattle were sold at the barn of J. A. Cudgell & Simpkin, Independence, Mo., Scott & March, Belton, Mo., Mrs. C. S. Cross, Emporia, Kans., Alva G. Baldwin, Guthrie, W. N. Ehellenberger, Oklahoma City and C. A. Stannard, Emporia.

Daily Oklahoman.

Many of the members of the legislature were accompanied by their wives or sweethearts.

That "Katy band," organized by James C. Finch, traveling freight and passenger agent of the M., K. & T. railway, was one of the star hits. The outfit has the merit of eschewing gaudiness.

The joke was on Attorney T. F. McMechan. He was busy talking with a friend when Rev. North appeared on the stage Wednesday morning to open the convention with an invocation. McMechan supposed it was Colonel Dean of the bureau of animal industry and began to applaud vigorously. This is not a campaign fable.

B. F. Murphy of Marshall, O. T. will have to give up the belt as the tallest man attending the Cattlemen's convention, because Simp. Miller of Tulsa, I. T., arrived in town yesterday. Simp measures six feet six with his boots off and beside him Murphy looks like a Lilliput. Miller found in J. J. Beall of this city an old friend he left in Illinois twenty-five years ago.

Chief Clerk Bolton, of the lower house accompanied the members of the legislature here Wednesday and enjoyed the day mixing among the cattlemen. Mr. Bolton was amazed at the size of the crowd in attendance, the splendid manner the city is entertaining its guests and highly pleased with the royal reception tendered the members of the legislature. He is loud in his praises of Oklahoma City, which he declares never does anything by halves.

N. P. Kitchen has a mammoth White Holland Turkey which weighs forty pounds on exhibition at his store on East Main street. The bird is more domestic in habits than the familiar bronze turkey. and when we are informed that it brings 12c per pound, and grows so much larger, we are inclined to wonder why more of them are not raised.

G. C. Christopher, Supt. of the Plano Harvesting Company came down from Wichita Tuesday to spend a few days in Woodward.

Cattle Raisers Convention at El Paso.

The twenty-seventh Annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, held at El Paso on the 10th, 11th and 12th of March, was unusually well attended, and while not marked by any radical changes, showed a large increase in membership, and from the financial and executive reports it is evident that the association is in a healthful and flourishing condition.

President MacKenzie's address, on retiring from office after two terms of service, was an expression of gratitude to the committees for their loyal support and mutual co-operation. He stated that the association was not for the large cattleman alone, but just as much for the man owning 10 head as for the man owning 10,000, and urged them to become members for their own protection. He referred to the loss sustained by the association through the death of its secretary, J. C. Loving, who faithfully served in that capacity since the inception of the organization 27 years ago. A lasting tribute was paid to his memory by the remark that what the association is today, is due largely to the past secretary, J. C. Loving.

Following is a partial report of the executive committee:

Your committee desires to call the attention of the members of this association to the fact that we are entering on our 27th year, and that, although no special efforts have been made to increase the membership, our organization has grown from the beginning.

From lack of information on the part of the public generally, and the cattle raisers especially, of the great good which has been accomplished by this organization, we do not feel that we receive the encouragement to which we are justly entitled.

In order that the great good accomplished and to be accomplished by this association may be greatly increased, we feel now called upon to request every member of this association to earnestly strive to secure his law-abiding neighbors and friends to become members, and lend their influence to the end that both the old and the new members may receive greater benefits and a proportionate reduction in the expense of maintaining our inspectors and other employees.

Under the splendid plan adopted by this association years ago, not only have the members themselves been greatly benefitted in the saving of property, but the moral condition of the whole state has been improved, while millions of dollars have been saved to the taxpayers in the lessening of criminal prosecutions, paying of witness fees, and other expenses of criminal prosecutions.

No one agency has done so much to deter the criminal classes as the system of inspection maintained by us, not only throughout the state of Texas, but in the adjacent territories of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Indian Territory, and the state of Kansas, and especially in the large markets of Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joe, and all principal slaughter points. In fact it is now almost impossible for any member of this association to lose any animal bearing his brand, for every head of cattle is inspected when loaded on the cars, at most all feeding

points in transit, and always one or more times at slaughter points.

The full effect of this splendid system is shown in the foregoing report of our secretary, in which it appears that during the past year our inspectors have caught and saved to our members 2,278 head of cattle, which is an increase over the previous year of 261.

While the return of the value of the cattle caught goes a long way toward paying the expenses of our inspectors and other employes, yet this is not the principal and important benefit which our members and other citizens have received, but the great benefit accrues to us and to the territory over which our inspectors operate because of the fact that all persons well understand that any unlawful handling of cattle of the members of this association will be speedily investigated and any violators of the law apprehended and punished.

In this connection we desire to say to the small cattle owners of Texas and adjacent territory over which our inspectors operate, who are not already members, that ours is the cheapest protection to your property to be found anywhere. For the small sum of 2½c per head per year we undertake to have all shipments and herds going from any locality thoroughly inspected and also to have all shipments and herds reinspected at points of destination, which insures to the small owner at small cost, a reasonable certainty that any animal of his own which may have been taken and shipped or driven either by mistake or design, will be caught, sold for his account, and the full proceeds returned to him, in cash, without any further cost or payment on his part.

We, therefore, earnestly urge every cattle owner of 50 head or more to become members of this association.

We also desire to extend the thanks of this committee in behalf of the association to the various sheriffs, rangers and other peace officers of the state, who at all times have cheerfully and willingly assisted us in running down thieves and bringing to justice those who depredate upon the property of our members.

Making Plaster of Paris.

Forty acres of pure plaster of paris, from ten to fifty feet thick, says the Times-Journal, is the result of the effort of two boys to smoke a rabbit out of a hole under a ledge on Gloss mountain, Woods county, O. T. The gypsum ledge was formerly the homes of numberless wild creatures, which lived in the crevices of the rocks, using dry cow chips, sticks and other rubbish for their nests. The whole mountainside was a mass of flames almost immediately when the fire was applied, and it burned for days. Only 300 degrees is required to convert gypsum into plaster of paris, and the ledge is being transformed into white powder.

The Texas Farm and Ranch says the cold weather the past winter will, to some extent, check the boll weevil, as the eggs deposited in exposed places are destroyed by cold weather, but as for the weevil himself he is proof against cold. Experiments have proven that after being frozen up in a cake of ice and afterward taken up placed in the hot sun that Mr. Weevil comes to life and gets active again.

Quarantine Bill Passed.

Guthrie, O. T., March 14.—The seventh legislative assembly of Oklahoma adjourned after the session last night which lasted well into this morning.

A number of bills recommended by the sifting committee had been passed yesterday, and an effort will be made to clean up the list during the night.

The greater part of the day has been taken up with the general appropriation bill, which carries over \$500,000 for the coming biennial period. Changes made in this measure so far have not been radical, the hardest fight being in the council over the \$19,000 item for printing. Massingale created a ripple of excitement by trying to cut out a \$2,000 deficiency item for transporting insane patients to the Norman sanitarium, and said the vouchers were being speculated in by territorial officers, and that if the facts were laid before President Roosevelt other removals would follow.

In executive session the senate confirmed the following appointments:

Grain inspector, C. T. Prouty, of Kingfisher.

Oil inspector, John H. Dillon, of Geary.

Board of regents for preparatory university, W. W. Gregory, of Tonkawa, and J. Johnson, of Newkirk.

Territorial university regents, J. L. Wilkins, of Oklahoma City; G. W. Sutton, of Cleveland; R. E. Wood, of Shawnee; D. L. Larsh, of Norman, and H. B. Gulstrap, of Chandler.

Territorial board of regents for normal schools, E. B. Rankin, of Edmond; C. M. Thacker, of Greer county, and G. E. Nickel, of Alva.

Agricultural college regents, T. J. Hartman, of Deer Creek; Frank A. Wikoff, of Stillwater; H. G. Baird, of Shawnee; W. H. Merten, of Guthrie, and H. C. R. Brodboll, of Ponoa City.

Oklahoma live stock sanitary board, W. E. Bolton, of Woodward, and Thomas Morris, of Guthrie.

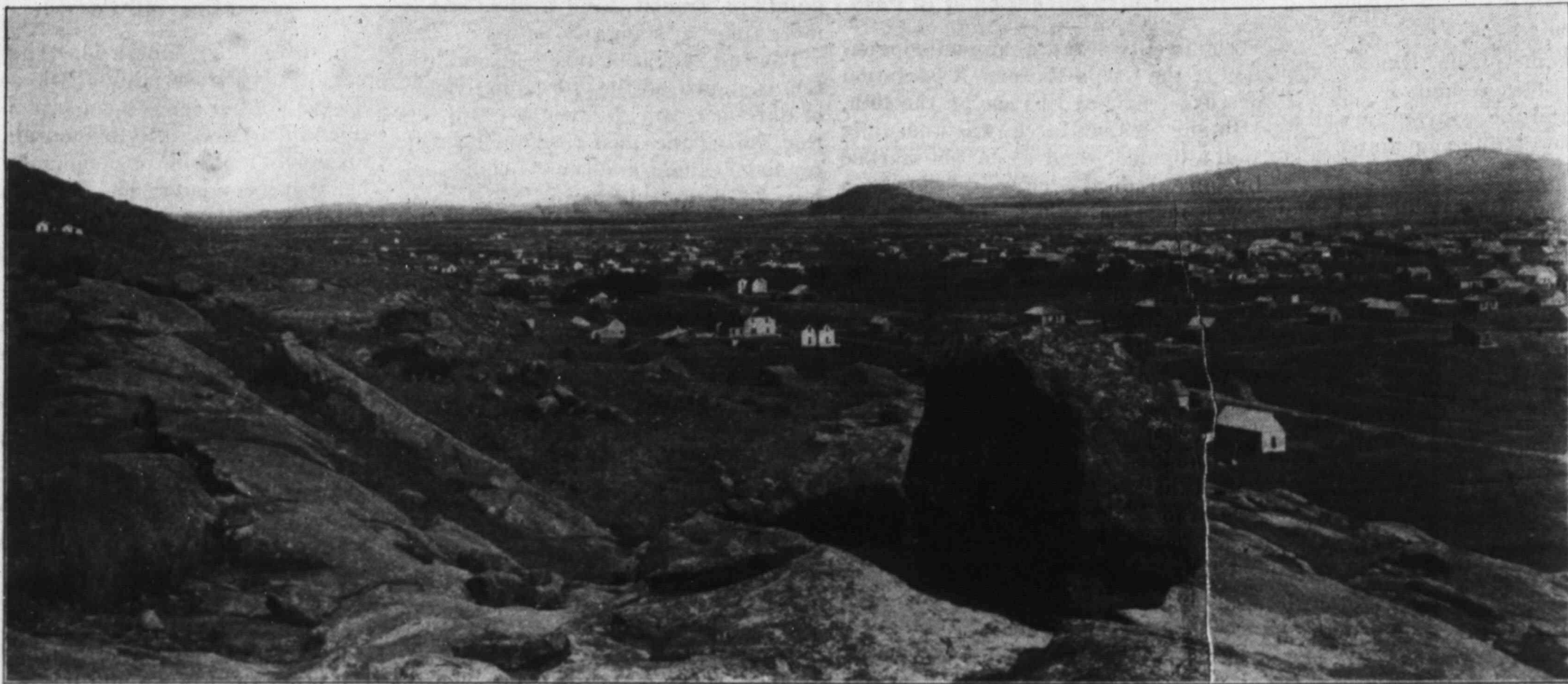
The name of R. E. Beemblossom, secretary of the live stock sanitary board, was in the list. He received six votes, three against, three present but not voting, one absent; no decision was made. The governor yesterday signed the following measures:

Regulating the fees of the territorial secretary, locating the insane asylum at Fort Supply, providing strict conditions for the inspection of oils (the administration measure,) legalizing the incorporation of Cordell City, the sale of Perry City realty, and Guthrie city warrants.

The house killed Mathews' measure, providing for a constitutional convention in June next for the purpose of demanding statehood of the next congress; that was the plan that secured the admission of California.

Yesterday the cattle quarantine measure passed both houses. It provides seven inspectors instead of three, open seasons, the quarantining of feed lots, and the placing of the Osage Indian reservation and the big pasture reserve below the line.

Members of the council and others have been cited to appear before the Logan county grand jury to testify concerning the allegations of bribery in connection with quarantine legislation, investigated by the Hickam committee last week, and it is said their evidence may result in the return of indictments.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF GRANITE, FROM HEADQUARTER MOUNTAIN. (From Granite Enterprise.)

Breezy Letters From the Philippines

TO THE WOODWARD NEWS: Of times have I sat in my old homestead hearing the wind blow and watching the snow as it crept in through every crack and crevice, reading the wierd tales of the travelers of the Philippines that something like this beautiful land of sunshine sweet smelling flowers and beautiful ferns, mystic mountains and roaring torrents, waving palms and picturesque people. So I was compelled to enlist by an overwhelming power of patriotism and holes in my overshoes. I enlisted and went to Presido, Cal., staying there fifteen days; while there everything went well then my regiment loaded on the Transport Sheridan and started for the Philippine Island; we landed in Nueva Caceres Sur. Luzon, on March 30, 1901, and then I begun to relize what I had got into and if we had one of those fancy winters here I would add another thrilling chapter to his life. The Philippine Islands is a bunch of trouble on the horrizon of civilization. They are bounded on the north by rocks and destruction, on the east by typhoons and hurricanes on the south by cannibals and earthquakes and the west by sharks and smugglers. The interior of the islands are made up principally of mud and mountains. The total population of the islands is about 8,000,000 carabon (water buffalo), 8,000,000 people and 8,000,000 roosters of 8,000,000 people; 8,000,000 are insurrectors, 8,000,000 are amizos (friends at the muzzle of the gun) and the rest are Chinese gamblers and caramets driver. The climate is pleasant for mosquitoes, fleas, lizards, bats ants, trantafars, scorpions, centipedes, snakes and carabou. Malarial fever is so prevalent that on many occasions the islands have been shaken by the vibration of its inhabitands. The Flipino sometimes gambles by backing the rapidity and continous service of his chill against that of his neighbors. Just to cheer up by way of variety on the disease: being cholera, leprosy, smallpox, dhobie itch and the boubonic plague. The soil is very rich and produces a large quantity of tobacco, sugar, rice, disease, insurrec-

tion and odors. The natives are very industrious; their occupation is cock-fighting and stealing. The beautiful sunshine is a glare hotter than the hinges of hades. Common Filipino flowers would drive a hyena to a glue factory for a change of smell; the beautiful ferns have thornes that would leave a hole in a man's hide as tho' he had been gouged by a pump handle. The majestic mountains; just take a Kraig rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition, blanket, haver sack, canteen, and 3 days rations and hike over the mountains and if you can extract any poetry from that I would like to see the situation. The waving palms are well represented by Mark Twain, as resembling dilapidated umberellas. The picturesque people are a little pin headed, brown skinned, insignificant class. Here comes a couple just married; they both haven't on enough drapery to pad a crutch. The Filipino hog is about the most intelligent animal; it is about one-third nose and is a disgrace to the Arkansas razor-back. They are to much human like for me to go into a restaurant and call for pork chops. The chickens are all athletes; a common 5 year old West Pointer would not make a breakfast for a Filipino spring chicken. If you wish to eat one of them begin cooking it about 24 hours before you are ready to serve it and then chances are it will be so tough you can't stiek a fork in the broth. Vino (beano) is the principal drink; it looks like alcohol and tastes like the business end of a live wire; a beano gag is the next thing to an electrocution. The natives wear no shoes and the men make tracts in the sand like a cub bear. Their dressing costume consists of knee trousers and a bamboo hat. The most refined Senorita (lady) are very becoming and beautiful. They remind me of a Creole captured in the wilds of the everglades of Mexico. Their costume consists of a skirt that hangs to the knees and fits like a large grain sack thrown over a fence post, also a waist with sleeves in it live a barrel. It reaches within about 4 inches of the top of the skirt. The towns are aggregations of shaeks full of fleas;

carabons, cur dogs, cats pigs chickens, flies, mosquitoes, and the family all sleeping on terms of equality. Children under 12 years of age waits next year for clothing. The principal diet consists of a large variety including mostly fried rice and fish. fish and fried rice, stewed rice and fish, and fish and rice. The principal beast of burden is the caribon. On a three mile journey only 10 days ration are required and on a trip of 100 miles the driver would die of old age before reaching his destination. The mosquito is used for letter carriers as they are the strongest bird in this region. In my estimation the Philippine Islands are a God-forsaken, cannibilized, Aguinaldo infested blot on the face of God's green earth and nothing but American wit, grit, will, and common sense can overcome these evils and make the Philippines rank as an inhabitable locality for white people.

CHAS. A. MCCARTY.
Co. K. 26 Reg. of Inf.
Nueva Caceres, P. I.

Alaska Homesteads.

"A new homestead law for Alaska was passed. This law increased the size of the homestead that can be taken up in Alaska from 80 to 320 acres. Under the Alaska homestead act of 1898, the size of the homestead was fixed at 80 acres, and not a single entry has been made under that law. The reason for this was explained to be that no one in search of a home would go to Alaska and be restricted to 80 acres of land when they could obtain 160 acres in any of the states where public land was to be had. "A bill allowing special surveys to be made of coal lands in Alaska was passed by the house, but met defeat in the senate, being objected to by Senator Heitfeld as his last official act as senator. There are from 20,000 to 50,000 acres of coal lands in Alaska which could be worked if special surveys were permitted to be made for the location of the lands. This, however, would interfere with the coal trade of some of the northwestern states to that country, and this is given as the reason for the objection."

GOOD PRICE FOR THEIR CORN.

Oklahoma Farmers Received 37c From the Panhandle Cattlemen.

Kansas farmers consider themselves pretty well off this year in securing 32c to 33c a bushel for corn, but way down in Southwestern Oklahoma, in Woodward county, farmers are realizing 37c for their grain, the corn going to the big cattle ranches of the Panhandle. Yesterday J. H. Carmony of Richmond, O. T., was on the market with a string of stock cattle and he told of the big demand Southern Oklahoma farmers are having for their corn. "You might think that because we are so far from market we would be compelled to sell our corn at about half what the Kansas or Missouri farmers receive," said Mr. Carmony, "but such is not the case. We raised a big corn crop in Woodward county last year, yet the demand for the corn is larger than the supply. The cattlemen of the Panhandle are our best customers and they come up to buy the grain in liberal quantities.

"Delivered at the railroad track, we receive 37c per bushel for our corn. Of course if it is bought in the interior the Texas cattlemen want it a little cheaper, so as to equalize the extra cost of hauling it to the railroad. It is generally a misfortune for a farmer to live far from a big market, like Kansas City, but if he has such neighbors as the Panhandle cattlemen he needs no pity.

"Cattle losses in our part of Oklahoma this winter practically amount to nothing. We have had abundant feed to give stock and for that reason the storms did not hurt us. Undoubtedly the Panhandle has suffered more than here, however, but probably not to such a great extent as has been reported. I know of one ranchman who lost 500 during the last snowstorm, but that is the only detailed account of losses that I have heard to date."—Drovers Telegram.

A packing house to kill Angora goats and make cheese and condensed milk, a company for which is now forming, would pay mighty well if they would only add butter.

...Poultry Department...

Edited and Conducted by an Experienced and Successful Poultryman. Address all letters for publication to **Lock Box 641, Wichita, Kansas.**

Chicks Dead in the Shell and Bowel Trouble.

Chicks dying is the only thing that prevents 100 per cent hatches. I can remember back to forty years ago when hens made about the same average as they do now. I can remember a certain gate post that I had for a mark when disposing of the eggs that the hens failed to hatch. Breaking the eggs to see what was in them, was never thought of there or it is not yet, but when it comes to running incubators, it is a different thing.

I have seen people hatch 80 and 90 per cent of the fertile eggs and worry over 10 or 20 per cent dying in the shell, yet the same party would perhaps innocently admit that the incubator did better average work on all the eggs than the hens had.

There is just this about it. when 80 per cent of the fertile eggs hatch and 20 do not hatch, it is evidence in itself that something is wrong with the 20 per cent or they would have hatched also. Why not mix in a little cool reasoning in comparing incubators with hens and do away with the unjustified prejudices. Good incubators equal good hens but neither can hatch unhatchable eggs. If all fertile eggs were hatchable, then we would simply waste time in selecting strong, vigorous cockerels and hens. There would be no use nor sense in selecting fresh eggs, neither would freezing or over heating them before they were put in the machine effect them.

There are stubborn serious facts and not a single reader of this paper will dispute them, yet many will continue to throw the eggs that the hens can't hatch at the gate post, and make a Post Mortem examination of the eggs that are left in the incubator, and, still more, they may unconsciously select eggs for the hens, and fill the incubator with most any kind to make up the numbers.

BOWEL TROUBLE with little chicks means anything. There are perhaps a dozen causes and as many preventatives, while the real cures are very scarce things. Bowel trouble goes with nearly every little chick ailment, in fact, it is about all the indication that we have for a sick chick. There are other indications with it, such as pegging around "as if on stilts," and drooping wings, and persistent sleeping, but it is very seldom that chicks ail without bowel trouble; in fact, there is not much to a bran new chick except the digestive organs.

The causes for bowel trouble in some instances traces back to the weak condition of the flock that layed the eggs, or the care of the eggs before they started to incubator, or the lack of ventilation or the hen setting to close, or not close enough. It might be traced back to several things that effect the vitality of the embryo of the chick. But, the most common cause for bowel trouble is over heating or over chilling either cause is followed by fevers, and chills and bowel

trouble. I am convinced that over heating brings it on more often than any other cause. When a chick is over heated and goes through a sweating process it gets sick, has chills, and wants to be mothered just like any other sick baby, and nine times out of ten, we apply more heat, or in other words, we apply more poison.

I want to say that little chicks have sleepy nerves on their backs and that if they can get their backs against something, and if the heat generated by their bodies is largely confined to their bodies they will grow fat in weather that is quite cool without much additional applied heat. The plan of applying heat enough to make the chicks contented without a hover is contrary to the natural make up of the little chicks.

Those who have read this article will make no mistake in thinking these things over.

Then I want to speak of sunshine, "the medicine for all life whether animal or vegetable." I have seen small chicks, and so have you if you are an observing poultry raiser, leave the hen or brooder and bask in the sunshine even when it is quite cool. Sunshine in the chick business is like sunshine in the farming business. Poultry raisers can't make the sunshine but they can have the coops so arranged that the sunshine does them good. A great many recognize the good in sunshine and apply the principle to the brooders.

This is a bad plan, the glass that would allow the sunshine to enter would admit the cold when the sun was not shining.

Now about feed. It is not in line with nature to feed a great deal of soft wet food. Too much of it would effect the digestive organs. The crow is a grinding mill, and the natural foods are small seeds, but grains, a little grit, and a touch of something that would be a substitute for bugs and worms.

Bowel trouble (as stated) is nearly the whole thing, and 99 per cent of it is due to other things than the food.

M. M. JOHNSON,
Clay Center, Nebr.

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The Sure Hatch Incubator is a high grade machine throughout, (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 good incubator on the market.

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Dr. J. Martin L. Box 641, Wichita, Kan

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The Live Stock Inspector

WOODWARD, OKLA.

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LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

FOSSIL TOWN.

For one pulled this way, one pulled that
Each with a stubborn will;
And all the others did the same
On varying lines, until
The net result was always that
The old town stood stock still.

Now this would all be changed, they
said,
And all would pull in line;
And things would move and things
would hum
And croakers cease to whine.
When everybody pulled his best
And all should pull in line.

Now what we needed, only, was
Some enterprising man
To take the lead and show the rest
Some practicable plan
On which all parties could agree
Before the work began.

Then up spake one, and he was sure
He knew the very scheme;
It was a new railroad, he said,
The boomer's favorite theme.
The others all sat down on him;
—"It was an idle dream."

Another spoke of water-works,
With eloquence and power;
Another of a big hotel
For tourists on the tour;
One thought it might be well to try
A mill for milling flour.

A factory, and a bleachery,
Excited some debate;
An iron-works, a paper mill,
Had each its advocate;
A cannery, a pottery
—All shared the common fate.

A cotton mill, a trolley line,
A turnpike broad and long
Were each proposed and each pooh-
poohed
In chorus loud and strong:
They cost too much; no scheme would
"go"
If it were started wrong.

A dirt road, then? a knitting mill?
A creamery, somewhere?
A grist mill? A brick kiln?
—The meeting didn't care
To waste its time and money
On any cheap affair.

Each speaker had his own idea
And argued it with vim;
The others "couldn't see it,"
And thought its promise dim;
As each in turn rose up and spoke
The others went for him.

The Typical Oklahoma Man.

Will Alexander, the Democratic medicine man of Kiowa county, was in Oklahoma City recently, says an exchange, and while engaged in a conversation with an Eastern man who had only about a week's acquaintance with the ways and manners, the customs and idiosyncrasies of Oklahoma, was asked what were the attributes of a true Oklahoman.

"Well, stranger, I'll tell you," responded Alexander, leaning back in his chair, hoisting both feet to the summit of a sample trunk, and patriotically warming up to his theme. "The Oklahoma citizen has all the sobriety of Kansas, the fearlessness of Texas, the sturdiness of Iowa, the frankness of Tennessee, the endurance of Minnesota, the thrift of Nebraska, the industry of Ohio, the conservatism of Indiana, the energy of Illinois, the incredulity of Missouri, the sauciness of Mississippi, the versatility of Georgia, the chivalry of Kentucky, and, if these attributes don't entitle the Oklahoma citizen to all the courtesies in the calendar of social amenities, then, in the language of Tom Watson, I would like to know where am I at."

The Kansas Seed House.

Right now farmers are industriously engaged studying seed catalogues and making up the spring order for seed. A catalog that should always be present when figuring on where to buy seed is that of the old reliable Kansas Seed House, F. Bartheldes & Company Lawrence Kansas. Everything in the line of field and grass seeds, including the vegetable and market garden, is to be had of them. And they invariably carry with them the guarantee of a long established house with an excellent reputation as to freshness and purity. They make a feature of late specialties which have proven profitable plantings, such, for example, as macroni wheat, Russian specialty, Hungarian or awnless brome grass. Also dwarf Essex rape, alfalfa, millet, cane, and etc. Their elegant 1903 catalog is a superior book, suggesting best varieties and giving points as to what is best adapted to different climates. They will gladly mail it free to anyone writing for it.

Angora Goat Raising and Milch Goats.

BY PROF. GEO. F. THOMSON.

Prof. Thomson needs no introduction to the goat breeding public. Bulletins edited by him and issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, together with other contributions from his pen to the Angora literature of the country, long since gave Prof. Thomson rank as the leading goat authority of this country. His new book on Angora Goat Raising and Milch Goats is a manual of boiled down information, covering every feature of the industry, such as a summary of its history, importers and importations, diseases and other enemies of the goat, localities adapted to Angora goat raising, questions of climate, desirable soil, land available for goat raising, browsing and pasturage, shearing and shedding, mohair and mohair manufacturers, the meat, the market and the milk, the milk goat, skins and their uses, care of Angora goats, flock management, number of Angoras and production of mohair, common goats etc. In fact it covers everything of value pertaining to the Angora goat. The book will answer every question of practical value concerning the Angora goat and milch goat that anybody will be likely to ask. It contains 238 pages richly illustrated with 50 half-tone engravings representing the highest type of Angora and milch goat breeding, besides other plates representing different phases of the industry.

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From present date to June 15th the Santa Fe will sell second class colonist tickets to California points at rate of \$20.30 from Woodward. Rates to Branch line points will be somewhat higher. Stop over of five days duration on these tickets allowed at certain points of interest. Service to California unsurpassed. No change of cars from Woodward after leaving main line junction. Write for descriptive literature, rates, etc., and additional information.

A. P. GLENDENING.

TO PUSH FOR STATEHOOD.

Delegate Bird McGuire Feels Next Congress Will Grant It.

Wichita Eagle.

Bird McGuire, Oklahoma's delegate to congress, was in Wichita yesterday and while here was questioned concerning his future course in reference to statehood for Oklahoma. He said: "I am going to do my best to get statehood for Oklahoma and I believe my efforts will be successful with the 58th congress. I will introduce a bill when I go to Congress, providing for statehood for Oklahoma and I believe firmly that the territory will be made a state then."

Mr. McGuire was one of the Oklahomans who had an opportunity to hear Captain Pierson Hobson, when he went through Kansas and Oklahoma on his lecture tour. Mr. McGuire is a great admirer of the naval hero and his ideas.

"You can say for me," said the delegate to a representative for the Eagle, "that I am with Hobson on the proposition of a greater navy. I want to see the United States the greatest naval power in the world and be supreme on the sea as she is on the land."

Sunflower the Emblem of Kansas.

Although the Sunflower has been linked with Kansas since first viewed by the settlers in early days before the state was born and by their numbers, bright coloring and gala appearance relieved the otherwise monotonous view of the plains, so closely in fact that Kansas is familiarly known as "the Sunflower State," yet not until the bill signed by Governor Bailey this week was the sunflower legally chosen as the official emblem of Kansas.

The Golden prairie flower which Kansas has selected as an emblem of the state, is a hardy, useful and yet beautiful plant, and is symbolic of strength and glory. It received its name from the fact that it always holds its head in the direction of the sun, and from its coloring and general form is most perfect representation of the sun to be found in plant life.

The proper ripening and maturing of whiskey depends on the care and method of storage. The warehouses of the Hayner Distilling Company are of the most modern and improved style, constructed entirely of brick and steel and equipped with hot air system of heating and ventilating, which keeps the whiskey at a uniform temperature the year round. As a result their 7-year-old is as fully developed as 14-year-old aged in the ordinary old-fashioned way, and it's better, too, for an uneven temperature of extreme heat and cold destroys the quality and flavor.

During the entire process of manufacture and from the time it is stored in barrels in their warehouses, until seven years later, it is bottled and shipped, HAYNER WHISKEY is under the watchful care of 10 of Uncle Sam's Government officials. It goes direct from their distillery to you, with all its original richness and flavor, carries a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE OF PURITY and AGE and saves you the enormous profits of the dealers. Read the Hayner Co's offer elsewhere in this paper.

Herd Book Societies.

American Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association, President, D. Fields; vice-presidents, E. H. Small, J. Welton, R. G. Lambertson and A. Y. Sweesy; corresponding secretary, Freeman Current; treasurer, G. D. Foster; board of directors, S. C. Bartlett, B. R. McConnell, C. W. Far, C. H. Night; secretary, J. C. Murry, Maquoketa.

Holsfein Friesan Herd Book. Incorporated 1885. Consolidated 1898. Frederick L. Aoughton, secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Organized 1868. Incorporated 1889. J. J. Hemingway, secretary. No. 8 W. 17th street, New York.

Ayrshire Breeding Association. Organized 1875. Incorporated 1886. C. M. Winslow, secretary, Brandon, Vt.

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. Organized 1880. Not incorporated N. S. Fish, secretary, Gorton, Conn.

American Guernsey Cattle Club, Organized 1878. Not incorporated. H. Caldwell, secretary, Peterboro, N. H.

American Hereford Record. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885. C. R. Thomas, secretary, 225 West 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

American Polled Durham Breeders' Association. Organized 1889. Incorporated 1890. J. H. Miller, secretary and treasurer, Peru, Ind.

American Galloway Herd Book, R. A. Park, secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

American Devon Cattle Club, L. P. Sisson, secretary, Newark, Ohio.

American Short-Horn Herd Book. Incorporated 1882. John W. Groves, secretary, Springfield, Ill.

The American Polled Hereford Cattle Club. Incorporated in 1890. Warren Gammon, secretary, Des Moines, Iowa.

American Branch Association North Holland Herd Book. N. F. Sluiter, secretary and treasurer, 481 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Texas Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association. President, E. S. Peters, Calvert, secretary-treasurer, B. R. McConnell; Jackboro.

Do You Want One?

We have on hand a limited number of copies of "The Busy Man's Friend" left over from a special premium offer made last year. To the first fifty old subscribers who renew and pay for one year in advance we will mail a copy of this valuable compendium of legal and business forms with its fund of practical information for every day life. The book alone is more than worth the cost of a year's subscription. If you want one of these books, absolutely free to you, send in your name and renewal at once. This offer is withdrawn when the present supply of books is exhausted—we can't buy 'em for these figures. Address,

Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Okal.

Subscribe for the Inspector.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Kansas City Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., March 17, 1903.
Special to INSPECTOR:

Receipts in Texas division for the past ten days have been very light and almost altogether fed steers and this week the run continues light. Nine load of steers which arrived after noon, also one load of bulls on same train sold readily at strong prices. The market on Native side also closed strong. Best quarantine steers during past week brought \$4.60 and bulk of sales were over \$4.15. Very few cows arriving, but sell at strong prices. Among the sales were:

MONDAY MARCH 16, 1903.

J. Bradshaw, Purcell, I. T. 21 steers 1110 \$1.50
D. Alexander, Purcell, I. T. 78 " 1002 4.36
L. S. Dunn, Lindsay, I. T. 24 " 811 4.29
I. T. Pryor, Chandler, Okla., 181 " 985 4.1
J. A. Fealty, Myra, Texas, 11 heifers 586 3.19
H. T. Rea, Norman, Okla., 15 bul's 1632 3.20

TUESDAY, MARCH, 17.

N. Warnstaff, Vinita, I. T., 22 steers 1256 4.55
" " " " 68 " 1:20 4.33
T. M. Studdorth, Roff, I. T., 51 " 850 4.05
W. E. Martin, Granite, Okla., 121 " 919 5.00
T. E. Battles, Marian, Texas, 21 bulls 1297 3.15

Light receipts of hogs last week had a bullish effect on prices, top Wednesday being \$7.60. Prices have declined somewhat since then, however, and best price today is \$7.45. Most sales ranges from \$7.20 to \$7.40. As long as the meat sells well, and the supply is short, hog prices may be expected to remain high.

Sheep receipts are fairly liberal, but the mutton demand is extraordinary. Prices made another high water mark to-day. Lambs sold at \$7.00, wethers at \$6.00, yearlings at \$6.25 and native ewes at \$5.40. Several big strings of western wethers changed hands to-day at \$5.80 to \$6.00.

Horse Breeding.

The horse breeding season opens up this year much more favorably than for several years past. There is a strong feeling of conservatism among owners of breeding mares. The tendency now is to breed the good mares and no others and it is a disposition to be encouraged. While there is, humanly speaking, a certainty that horses will be scarce during the next decade as compared with the figures to which we have been accustomed in the past, the progress of events and inventions have greatly changed and in certain directions reduced the demand. The kind of animal that will be in demand in the future is one with excellence of some kind. The heavy, muscular draft horse, the fine trappy coacher, the well-bred roadster and the gaited saddler have not seen the time during the past depression when they would not bring prices, at least as remunerative as anything else that was going. The horse that is just a horse is not likely to find remunerative demand in the future any more than in the recent past. The uses to which the common plug could be applied are disappearing and it must go with them. This is a case of survival of the fittest. No mares should be bred save those of a class from which

colts adapted to a purpose may be expected with reasonable certainty. To breed any other kind is not likely to pay and even if there were a possibility of it the good horse will pay better. Careful selection of the dams upon which service fees are to be invested is therefore all-important. It is equally important to exercise judgment in the selection of the sire. Unsound horses should strictly be left alone. In the selection of a sire weight is of course all-important and the more of it the better, provided it is of the right kind, but blubber is not wanted. In breeding for the carriage, the road or the saddle, a farmer should get a little firmer grip on his faith in the laws of heredity and realize as an active, guiding principle that like produces like. If the mare to be bred is best fitted for the production of a particular kind of colt she should be taken to a sire that is both in family and individuality the kind of horse wanted. When a dairyman wants dairy heifers he does not employ the service of a famous beef bull. If he expects the highest milking quality, regardless of everything else, he seeks it in the use of a bull of milking breed and of a family noted for milk production within the breed. The farmer who breeds his pair of mares must give like recognition to heredity and the expectations that can be founded upon it. Having determined for what kind of production his mares are best fitted he must seek that kind of a sire. We are free to say that sires of the character we have attempted to indicate are not very plentiful in this country, but some of the wealthy people have lately been bringing in new stock from the east and the prospects are looking brighter. One of the most notable things in the live-stock history of the west is what has become of the stallions that only a few years ago were found making the season at nearly every cross road. Still there are some good stallions in the country. Such animals should be properly advertised in this journal and thus placed before the public. They should be used appropriately upon the kind of mares for which they are best adapted and it will be better to leave a mare unbred than to breed her to an unsound horse or a scrub, no matter to what breed he may belong or to what pedigree he may pretend.—Extract Field and Farm.

FOR SALE:—Three fine young Boars from Starwater Stock Farm, fully pedigreed Poland China, ready for service. These must be sold at once and price is cut to \$20 if taken before April 15. Cash, or time to responsible purchasers. Call at News office and see them.

STARWATER STOCK FARM.

Benedict Perry, aged twenty, of New Haven, Conn., has turned out some wonderful articles with a jack-knife made to represent a modern city. He intends to exhibit his work at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, and there will be few exhibits which will represent more skill and patience.

The Kansas City Stock Yards

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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WHAT ABOUT IT?

Our New Assessment Law Causes the Re-doing of All Work Already Done by Assessors.

The session of the legislature just ended has played h-l with Oklahoma, is the consensus of opinion generally, and especially the assessors of the Territory.

On Saturday, March 21st, County Clerk Hoag received the following telegram:

Stop County Assessor. New law discontinued on March 11th makes township trustee assessor. See Letter. L. W. BAXTER.

Acting upon this telegram and the following letter from Territorial Auditor Baxter, the County Clerk notified Township trustees to meet in Woodward today, Friday, March 27th, and furnish bond, and a call was issued for special meeting of the commissioners on Saturday March 22nd to approve same.

In his letter Mr. Baxter explains existing conditions as follows:

March 21, 1903.

TO THE COUNTY CLERK,

MY DEAR SIR:—For some days the board of equalization has been considering the recent act passed by the legislature creating township assessors, a copy of which is herewith enclosed. It was hoped that this act could be made operative January 1, 1904; indeed the bill, as passed by the two houses, is asserted to have contained a section making said the date that law should become effective. In enrolling the bill this clause was omitted. It is the opinion of the Attorney General that the law became operative March 11, the date of its signature by the Governor. At a meeting of the board of equalization this day I was instructed to write you calling attention to the fact and requesting you to notify the county assessor and his deputies; also to township assessors. The work done by the county assessors up to and including March 11, was legal. His office being abolished there is a question whether he can properly certify to such returns. This makes it necessary for these townships to go over their work, guiding himself as much as possible by the work of the county assessor. Kindly notify cities of the first class so they may elect their assessors.

This office would suggest that the bill be printed in some of the leading papers so all may know about it at once. We would further suggest and urge that all possible haste be made in this matter. By the new law the township board meets on the third Monday in April, the county board the first Monday in June, and the territorial Board the third Monday in June.

Very truly,

L. W. BAXTER.

County Assessor Finley reports that several of his deputies are over half done with their work, all of which will now be of no legal value. A test case will be made at once in the courts to see if an act can thus legislate an incumbent out of office. Should it be held this cannot be done, then we will have the pleasure of maintaining two systems of assessment for the next two years. As it is, the Township assessors will have to begin all over the

work already done and lightning speed will have to be maintained to cover the ground:

The new act provides

1. That article 5 chapter 12 of 1897 be repealed and article 2 chapter 80 of 1893 be reenacted as provided in this act and that Township trustee shall be the assessor of his township and give additional bond. Sec. 2 applies the act to all towns of over 1000 people and makes assessor-elective.

Sec. 3 fixes bond at \$500, to be approved by County Commissioners.

Section 4 gives Commissioners power to fill vacancies.

Section 5 gives village and town councils power to fill vacancies.

Section 6 provides that assessors shall qualify properly before going to work.

Section 7 gives salary of \$3 per day for time employed by assessors.

Section 8 provides for meeting of all assessors in county on second Monday of January each year to agree on basis of valuation.

Section 9 says township Clerk, Treasurer and Trustee shall be Board of equalization for each township, to meet on third Monday of April to hear complaints and adjust individual assessments.

Section 10 provides a two day meeting of County Commissioners on first Monday of June each year to equalize township assessments.

Sec 11 makes the County Clerk the clerk of said Board of equalization.

Section 12 reads as follows:

Section 12. As soon as practicable after the assessment rolls are equalized and corrected, as provided in the two preceding sections and before the third Monday in June next ensuing, the county clerk shall make out an abstract thereof containing; whole number of acres of land listed in the county and the total value thereof Total valuation of town lots. Amount of property invested in manufactures. Number of horses and their total value. Number of mules and asses and their total value. Number of cattle and their total value. Number of sheep and their total value. Number of swine and their total value. Number of carriages and vehicles of every kind and their total value. Total value of money and credits. Total value of household furniture. Total value of stocks or shares. Total value of all other personalty not enumerated under the foregoing heads; and number of polls. Which abstract the clerk is directed to transmit without delay to the auditor of the Territory and the county commissioners are authorized to direct the clerk to add to the above list of items such other items as they may deem advisable. And it shall be the duty of the Auditor of the Territory to furnish such forms for the use of the county commissioners, assessors, clerks and other officers of the revenue, as shall secure uniformity of proceedings and returns throughout the Territory.

The question is up to the township trustees now to cover their townships and be ready to report by the 3rd Monday in April.

Meantime, the decision of the test case may nullify their work, and in such event, it may require a special session of the legislature to give legal force to any assessment made in Oklahoma this year.—Woodward News.

245 Styles Vehicles and Harness



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and send to us and we will mail you Free our 1903 special vehicle and harness catalogue. It has always been the most complete book printed, and for 1903 it is more complete than ever. It is the standard from which others figure—we lead, the others follow. Top Buggies \$7.00. The greatest buggy offer ever made at \$41.70 Top Buggies with guaranteed rubber tires at \$48.00. 45 styles to select from. Surreys with canopy and extension tops, \$16.75 to \$112. Phaetons, Driving Wagons, Spring Wagons, etc. 146 styles vehicles, 98 styles harness to select from. WE GUARANTEE every vehicle for 2 years and guarantee safe delivery. We will ship you any vehicle without any money with order. Don't buy until you get our catalog and see our wonderful offers. MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-57-59 North Jefferson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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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.

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SEEDS.

Building Notes.

Woodward News.

To the pessimist who will tell you with much groaning that Woodward is on a standstill, we would suggest that he take a look at the crowded streets and busy marts of trade in the business center of the town, and by lifting up his eyes he can see numerous buildings being remodeled, in course of construction and still others in stage completion. In fact look whatever direction we may we get a view of new lumber dotted here and there. While of course some of these structures are thrown up merely for temporary use, a number are good substantial buildings and residences.

Ramsey Baker is erecting a new cottage in the Garvey & Marum addition.

Mr. Butcher is also building in the east part of town.

Mr. Bonfield has secured the lumber and will soon begin the construction of his residence in the Garvey and Marum addition.

C. E. Sharp is remodeling the property formerly occupied by Rev. Crane, which he purchased for a home.

S. J. Porter is remodeling the Smith property which he recently purchased.

A much needed addition to the Missouri House is being constructed.

SEED POTATOES, New Queen; one week later than the Early Ohio, but much better keeper; round-oblong, smooth tubers of fine quality and great productiveness. It will pay to get the best. Price 35 cts. a peck, \$1.00 a bu. Sacks free. WM. C. COLMAN, Sabetha, Kansas, R. F. D. No. 5.

Vegetable Peach Novelty.

Friends, this is one of the GOOD new things for your garden. A real vegetable wonder. Ripens in 80 days from the seed. Similar to peaches; rich, delicious flavor. Picked in every state; receives unbounded praise. Makes superb pies, preserves, mangoes and sweet pickles.

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

You will miss 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.

25¢ Grand Novelty for wife or daughter free with orders for peaches—if you name this paper.

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

GREEN RAPE costs 25 cents per TON

Greatest, Cheapest Food on Earth for Sheep, Swine, Cattle, etc.

Will be worth \$100 to you to read what Salzer's catalog says about rape.

Billion Dollar Grass will positively make you rich; 12 tons of hay and lots of pasture per acre, so also Bromus, Peasants, Spelts, Macaroni wheat for arid, hot soils, 63 bus. per acre. 20th Century Oats, 250 bus. per acre and Tonsils, Yields 100 tons Green Fodder per acre.

For this Notice and 10c, we will big catalog and 10 Farm Seed Novelties, fully worth \$10 to get a start.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, One dollar a year.

Convention Cattle Sales.

Many who are interested in improving the breed of cattle took advantage of the combination sale of pure bred Herefords and Shorthorns at the Oklahoma City convention in February. Following are some of the sales:

Bonita 5th, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$115.

Caroline, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$120.

Daisy, B. R. Clark, Weatherford, \$90.

Orinda 3rd, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$105.

Redempta, Devorack Bros., Medford \$115.

Sabetha, Joe Madison, Caroma, \$80.

Baron, Robert Clark, Weatherford, \$90.

Bristol, R. G. Brown, Miller, \$70.

Gentry Hesiod 50th, Devorack Bros., Medford, \$115.

Hero, H. L. Simmons, Raymond, Texas, \$65.

Husler, James Gibson, Sheridan, \$75.

Leader, H. L. Simmons, Raymond, Tex., \$140.

Red Signal, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$80.

Regulus, H. M. Simmons, Glenella, \$110.

Rochester, H. L. Simmons, Raymond, Tex., \$115.

Sir Walter, S. B. Finley, Oklahoma City, \$90.

Mamie Astor, Herbert Killen, \$55.

Alice, John R. Green, Henderson, \$115.

Sancho Panza, A. J. Stellers, Altoona, \$100.

Bo Peep, L. O. Ogden, Thomas, \$105.

Bright Duchess 35th, Joe Madison, Karoma, \$200.

Licinia 8th, J. J. Denton, Newport, Tenn., \$150.

Lizzie, P. H. Dressen, Moore, \$140.

Magdalene 2d, J. Madison, Karoma, \$95.

Bangham, J. Madison, Karoma, \$145.

Capt. Jenks, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$115.

Gentry Hesiod, I. F. Melrose, Council, \$120.

Beauty, J. W. Allis, Guthrie, \$135.

Christmas Gift, Thomas Bros., Tonkawa, \$140.

Cinderella, Devorack Bros., Medford, \$110.

Contentment, A. S. Gilbert, Ponca City, \$140.

Damsel, Thomas Bros., Tonkawa, \$180.

Eliza, T. G. Abercrombie, Cashion, \$145.

Ester Virginia, A. S. Gilbert, Ponca City, \$150.

Helen, S. B. Finley, Oklahoma City, \$110.

Isabel, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$140.

Jenny Lind, T. G. Abercrombie, Cashion, \$125.

Lady Mary 2d, J. W. Ellis, Guthrie, \$125.

Lady Real 54th, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$180.

Lily 5th, W. M. Shellenberger, Oklahoma City, \$120.

Little Rose, S. B. Finley, Oklahoma City, \$125.

Maiden, A. S. Gilbert, Ponca City, \$160.

Meni, A. S. Gilbert, Ponca City, \$145.

Nora, J. J. Denton, Newport, Tenn., \$150.

Norma 2d, Thomas Bros., Tonkawa, \$165.

Olive, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$170.

Queen Ann, J. S. Dow, Reading, \$190.

Red Eyes, J. J. Denton, Newport, Tenn., \$130.

Rosamond, Devorack Bros., Medford, \$150.

Silver Leaf 2d, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$125.

Wild May, F. M. Gault, Oklahoma City, \$125.

Rosette, J. J. Denton, Newport, Tenn., \$130.

Cavalier 2d, J. S. Dow, Reading, \$270.

Glaucus, Robert Clark, Weatherford, \$140.

Janet, S. B. Finley, Oklahoma City, \$100.

Stock Notes.

The vast sheep interests of Arizona are feeling just as elated over the promise extended for a good year ahead as are the cattlemen. Both have ample reason for feeling well, for indications point to better days.

There is considerable rejoicing among the cattlemen of Texas over the report on what is considered good authority, that several thousand head of cattle will be exported from that state to South Africa. The first shipment will be made from New Orleans and others will follow at intervals until the contract number have been taken away.

The New Mexico experiment station which has been giving special attention to the Angora goat, sends out a flattering report concerning the value of this little animal. The mountain districts of that territory are especially adapted to the raising of the goat, as it is very similar and perhaps superior to those of his former home, and native country. The statement adds that the goat industry will not interfere with sheep raising, as they can be raised on lands which sheep could not live on, and it will be the means of adding millions to the wealth of the country.

Over 50,000 sheep have been sheared on the desert in the vicinity of Mesa, Ariz., this spring, and this represents but a mere handful as compared with the immense number not sheared. Just now the shearing depots are very busy places throughout the territory.

A wonderful time-saving admissions system has been planned for the World's Fair, St. Louis. Automatically registering turnstiles will be used for the first time at any exposition. Each turnstile will be connected by underground electric wires with a corresponding dial in a central office. Every admission through a turnstile will be registered simultaneously on the dial. The dials in the central office will keep a running record of admissions, giving at any minute of the day the exact number of persons that have passed through every gate. At night an adding machine will cast up the totals in less than five minutes.

High Grade and Thoroughbred BULLS FOR SALE.

The undersigned has for sale on his farms near La Junta, Colorado, about 60 3-year-old, 100 2-year-old and 100 yearling high-grade Hereford bulls, all of them better than 15-16. Also about 100 yearlings and 100 2-year-olds out of full blooded non-registered cows, sired by imported registered bulls.


Parties wishing stock of this kind will get prices by corresponding either with J. H. GROSLEY, La Junta, Colo., or myself, 830 Equitable Building, Denver. These Bulls have been well wintered and are in fine condition for turning on the ranges, not having been overfed, but are in good flesh, strong and active. They will do much better service than any Bulls of the same ages bought from the eastern farms.

A. E. REYNOLDS,

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CURES MANGE OR SPANISH ITCH.

KILLS LICE, TICKS, AND SCREW WORMS. CAR-SUL DIP is prepared exclusively for cattle and horses, and is guaranteed to do the work WITHOUT INJURY TO THE EYES or other parts of the animal.

Free Trial State number of cattle you have and we will send you FREE OF COST enough Car-Sul to test its merits thoroughly. **A TRIAL CONVINCES.** CAR-SUL is for sale at dealers or by express, PREPAID, \$1.50 per gallon. Special price in quantities. Book of indorsements with illustrations of CATTLE DIPPING FREE. Address

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To All Delinquent Subscribers

—OF—

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

All who between now and May 1st remit 50 cents, together with back subscription to January 1, 1903, will have their subscription credited for one year to JAN. 1, 1904.

Charles Stanley, an inventor, of San Francisco, is building a huge air ship to enter in the World's Fair aerial tournament at St. Louis in 1904. It is the most gigantic air ship ever attempted, costing \$200,000, and the inventor proposes to fly from San Francisco to St. Louis in his machine.

San Francisco, Cal., May 19-22, National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States, Round trip \$46.30 from Woodward. On sale May 3 and 12 to 18th, final return limit July 10th. A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

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The Live Stock Inspector




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exemplifies all that is best in the threshing
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It threshes, cleans, saves for the farmer,
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speed and durability. Threshermen should
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The water is not mixed with the
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Pays for itself in a short time.
Separates all the cream without
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When visiting Kansas City, stop
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Good Meals. Clean Beds.
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One block from Live Stock
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Mail Orders Carefully
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STETSON HATS,

NO HUMBUG. Three
in One.
Swine V. Stock Marker and Calf Dehorner. Stops swine
from rooting. Makes 48 different ear marks. Earrots
Horns. Price \$1.00. Send \$1 for trial. If it suits, send bal-
ance. Pat'd May 6, 1902. Hog and Calf Holder only 75c.
FARMER BRIGHTON, FAIRFIELD, IOWA.

Arturo Faleri of Buenos Ayres, Ar-
gentine, has written the World's Fair
management his intention to compose
a "Triumphal March" and dedicate it
to the Fair.

Fair View Short Horns
—AND—
Poland China Hogs,

Owned by E. E. ALKIRE, Lexington.
10--Reg. Short Horn Heifers--10
40--Registered Bulls--40

WILL BE SOLD AT THE CHICKASAW STOCKMENS' CONVENTION
AT PURCELL, I. T., APRIL 7, 8, and 9, 1903.

Bulls in use: Goday's Lad, No. 173872, sired by Old Goday, No. 115675,
which is the strongest concentration of Roan Gauntlent and Champion of Eng-
land blood of any bull now doing active service, and Rayenswood Count
Second, No. 181374, first prize winner in his class at Purcell Fine Stock Show;
sired by Lavender Viscount, No. 124755, Champion aged bull of the United
States.

Poland China Hogs: Herd headed by Chiefs Model, No. 23407, one of the
best living sons of the great prize winners and breeders, Missouri Black Chief
19399.

Young cattle and hogs of both sexes for sale.
R. L. HARRAMAN, and JAS. W. SPARKS, Auctioneers.

Wichita Commercial College.
THIRD FLOOR SHEETS BLDG. E. H. ROBINS Pres.

Colonist Tickets to California.

Will be on sale at Santa Fe ticket office daily to June 15, 1903, at rate
of \$26.30. These tickets will be honored on fast trains carrying free
chair cars and Pullman tourist sleepers. Liberal stopover privileges in
California accorded. The same favorable rates will be made to many
intermediate points in Arizona.

If you contemplate locating in California, this is your opportunity to
go there comfortably and economically. Irrigated farms, orange and
lemon groves and other branches of agriculture have yielded competen-
cies to other persons. Why shouldn't you be as successful?

I have illustrated descriptive literature about California, as well as of the country in-
tervening. Other books describe the equipment of our California trains. If interested come
and get copies, or write me and I will mail them to you.

A. P. GLENDENING, Tkt. Agt., Woodward, O. T.

CUTTER'S
Black Leg Vaccine
Has stood the test of time and is today the most favorably known of
any. We can refer to stockmen who have successfully re-vaccinated
and stopped losses with our vaccine after unsatisfactory trial of for-
eign and other vaccines.
It is put up in STRING and POWDER FORM, and is the freshest
easiest used, and lowest priced vaccine on the market.
WRITE FOR BLACK LEG BOOKLET; it is readable and interesting.
IF YOUR DEALER HAS NOT GOT OUR VACCINE, OR IF HE TRIES TO SELL
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PAY ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING CHARGE FOR RETURN OF MONEY BY EXPRESS.
For reference to successful users and for further particulars con-
cerning these and our other products, address.
THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.
N. B.—The Live Stock Inspector carries fresh stock of our vac-
cines and can supply you at list price. Ask them for the names of
successful users in your territory.

[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

[Note:--All readers of the Live Stock Inspector, especially lady readers, are invited to send letters for publication in this Department. Help us make this Department one of the best features of the Live Stock Inspector. Address all letters to Aunt Mary, care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.—The Editor.]



A SPRING MEMORY.

The years have been long since a morning
Dawned brightly on new-budding trees,
When gay sunbeams the world was adorning
And peach-blossoms perfumed the breeze.

Clear dewdrops on emerald stems pendant,
Buds opening to a radiance rare,
Gave charm to the picture resplendent,
Sweet sounds filled the bloom-scented air.

'Twas amid all that new-growth and glory
That my dearest on earth passed away,
Fulfilling Creation's life-story,—
Immortality rising from clay.

Life seemed dark to my soul past endurance;
Gray mists hid all light from my eyes;
Till a voice said, with calm, strong assurance,
"Christ rose: Your dead, too, shall arise."

Then my sad, aching heart was uplifted;
There came comfort in hope timely given;
Songs of peace rang through clouds now
wide-rifted;
Sweet odors of spring blew from Heaven.

Though the years have been long since her
going,
And its mem'ry still moistens my eyes,
I wait with full patience; well knowing
Christ rose; and my loved, too, shall arise.

♦♦♦♦♦
EASTER.

The modern Easter commemorates
our Lord's triumph over death, and re-
minds us that ours is a life that is
triumphant over the grave; it marks
the beginning of Christ's new and
risen life, and is a reminder that ours
is a privilege to rise and walk in new-
ness of life.

It was Job who questioned, "If a
man die, shall he live again? The
Scriptures contained abundant prom-
ises, and even Job was able to repose
full faith in the prophecies, but the
greatest of all assurances was that
given by Christ himself when he went
through the Dark Valley of an igno-
minious death and rose victorious, to
live evermore, an eternal witness to
the immortality of life.

EASTER AT HOME—ON THE FARM.

Because you live away out from
town; because Easter Day happens
to be cloudy and cold and disagree-
able; because you cannot take the
children to hear a powerful Easter
sermon or uplifting Easter anthems;
these are no reasons why you should
not provide some sort of Easter enter-
tainment at home.

What if there are no trees and
underbrush and wild-rose bushes on
the prairie under which to practice
the pleasing deception of rabbits'
nests? Make nests under a bunch of
grass, beneath the porch, in the coal
pile, behind the hen coop,—anywhere,
even in the house. In a secluded cor-
ner of one room spread old papers on

the carpet, and make a rabbit's nest
of hay or excelsior or something else.
(Be inventive. Invention, you know,
is necessity's daughter.) In the nest
put colored Easter eggs. Have some
Easter rabbits ready, make them
yourself, out of cotton flannel stuffed
with cotton.

Get a quantity of white and green
flower-paper and make lilies and
roses, an abundance of them. Line
small baskets with green and pink
crepe paper and fill them with the
lilies and roses and pretty colored
eggs.

Have lots of eggs hidden and nests
to find. Have some Easter talks by
the older members of the family, or
visiting friends should there chance
to be any, with recitations, songs and
happy play by the younger ones.

Pretty Easter favors may be pre-
sented the children, or simply Easter
cards.

Various egg dishes should be served
at all the meals on Easter day. Be-
sides the Easter cakes, custards, plain
boiled eggs, etc., for the sake of the
children there should also be pink
pickled eggs, made by removing the
shells from hard boiled eggs and
pickling two or three days in the
vinegar in which red beets have been
pickled. KATHERINE HAWES.

FACTS ABOUT EGGS.

Boiled eggs that are to be sliced for
garnishing should be boiled one-half
hour and placed in cold water before
removing the shell.

A frozen egg, placed in boiling
water while frozen and let stand in it
until the water is cold, will beat like
a fresh egg.

To clean eggs for market and re-
move all stains from the shells, wipe
them with a cloth dipped in vinegar.

A soft-boiled egg having become
cold cannot be re-cooked and made
hard, but if the shell is not broken it
will taste as well as a freshly boiled
egg if reheated for three minutes in
boiling water.

THE BOY.

Away back in August of last year
there was a letter from Rob Roy Boy.
He protested against the neglect and
indifference shown toward boys.

My heart warmed toward the little
fellow. I thought of my first boy,
how harsh and unkind I was in my
treatment of him, because I mistaken-
ly thought that was the proper way to
bring up a boy to make him good.
When he was taken from me, every
miserable hour I had caused him to
suffer stood before me like a hideous
nightmare. A spot in my heart burns
now as if a coal of fire lay there,
when I recall how stern I often was
and how seldom I showed him how
dear he really was to me.

This rearing of boys is a perplexing
question. My failure with the first
caused me to be over-indulgent with
the younger ones, and they are far
short of my idea of what a model boy
should be. Even out here on a farm
they are rather wild and rude, and al-
ways give their teachers trouble. One
of their teachers told me frankly it
was because they lacked control at
home. I am sure I try to govern
with firmness and loving kindness,
yet I envy those lighthearted young
mothers who write beautiful let-

ters on proper child culture. There
seems to be no "way around" for me.
May you all, out of your boundless
happiness, spare a little sympathy for
SAD HEARTED MOTHER.

BREAD PUDDING.

A simple, cheap pudding is made as
follows: Crumble and soak very soft
in water any bits of cold biscuit, light
bread or toast amounting to one pint.
Mash fine and mix in a tablespoonful
of butter, three tablespoonfuls sugar,
one beaten egg, one-half cup sweet
milk, one half teaspoonful powdered
extract of lemon. Bake from twenty
to thirty minutes in moderate oven
and serve hot with the following thick
sauce: With one-third cup of soft
butter mix one-half cup sugar, one-
fourth cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon
powdered extract of lemon, and add
boiling water sufficient to make one
pint of the sauce. Boil and stir all
together well.

An Easter service that is not in tune
with the thought of brotherly love is
wholly off the key—no matter how
fine the music may be.

CHRISTIAN EVANGELIST.

DEAR AUNT MARY:—Please give me
a few rules I ought to observe when
writing for publication—I mean as to
style of paper, folding, etc.

LITERARY ANNE.

[Use smooth white paper, ordinary
note is a good size.

Write with ink, on one side only of
the paper.

Do not fold, but mail in large
envelope. If obliged to fold, let it be
crosswise, not lengthwise, of the
sheet.

In upper left corner of first page of
manuscript write your full name and
address. In upper right corner place
figures the number of words con-
tained in the article.]

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

He seldom is handsome or natty,
And none of the charms of the dude,
Is oft more abstracted than chatty,
And sometimes unbearably rude.
He courts us, then slights us and
grieves us.
As much as he possibly can;
He kisses us, loves us, and leaves us—
This perfidious newspaper man.

Our mothers won't have him come call-
ing,
He's no earthly good as a "catch";
His morals (they say) are appalling;
His finances usually match.
He's rollicking, reckless, uncaring;
Lives but for the hour, the day;
He's dangerous, dubious, daring—
Not fit for a husband they say,

But, somehow, we girls are forgiving,
Perhaps he but needs us the more,
Because he goes wrong in the living,
And knows the old world to its core.
So we pass up the dude and the
schemer

Who lead in society's van,
And cherish the thinker and dreamer
Enshrined in the newspaper man.

—Marie M. Remstreet in Blue Pencil
Magazine.

The California Legislature has de-
cided on \$130,000 for a state exhibit
at the World's Fair, St. Louis. This will
be in addition to the county appropri-
ations which will exceed the State ap-
propriation.

President Roosevelt will start on a
trip across the continent April 1st,
to last two months.

New Regulations Provides Strict Meas-
ures Against Infected or Exposed
Animals—Prohibits Transpor-
tation.

Washington, March 12.—The depart-
ment of agriculture today announced
a new code of regulations for the sup-
pression and extirpation of contagious
and infectious diseases among domes-
tic animals in the United States. The
regulations revoke those of April 15,
1897. The new regulations require all
persons owning, managing or transport-
ing animals to exercise reasonable
diligence to ascertain that the animals
are not affected with any contagious
or infectious disease or exposed by
contact with other animals so affected
or by being in pens or vehicles con-
taminated by diseased animals before
such persons offer them for transporta-
tion or put them in public stock yards
or put them on public highways. All
persons having charge of affected or
exposed animals are required to keep
them confined and away from other
animals, and no person controlling
premises or vehicles where diseased
or exposed animals have been shall
allow them to be occupied by healthy
animals until the danger of infection
is removed. Any state or territory or
the District of Columbia where there
exists a contagious or infectious dis-
ease among animals is to be consid-
ered an infected locality. The move-
ment of susceptible animals into or
through an infected locality will be
governed by these regulations and
any subsequent orders of the secre-
tary of agriculture, and vehicles used
for transportation must be cleaned
and disinfected according to the secre-
tary's orders. The shipment or re-
moval of hay, straw, forage, or other
similar material, or of any meats, hides
or other animals products from an in-
fected locality may be prohibited
when deemed necessary, and shall be
disposed of to guard against the spread
of contagion. Shipments of livestock
and products may be stopped in transit
for inspection and disposed of if found
able to disseminate the infection. No
animals susceptible to a contagious or
infectious disease, or the products of
such animals, or hay and similar
material originating in the passing
through a foreign country where such
a disease exists, will be admitted into
the United States when the importa-
tion "would endanger the livestock
industry of the United States." Such
importations will be governed by the
secretary of agriculture. The regula-
tions also provide for the quarantin-
ing of limited portions of any state or
territory and for compensation to own-
ers of animals slaughtered. Viola-
tions of regulations or other similar
orders of the secretary of agriculture
is made punishable by a fine of \$100
to \$1000, or by imprisonment not ex-
ceeding one year or both fine and im-
prisonment.

The Saengerfest Association of St.
Louis has made preparations for a re-
ception to be tendered by the singers
to David R. Francis, President of the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition, on his
return to St. Louis from abroad. With
pitch torches and a band of thirty
pieces they will greet him with songs
and show in every way their apprecia-
tion of his work.

WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

FOR SALE-63 head of young steers in fairly good condition. Call on or address Mrs. Martha E. Turner, Gage, Okla.

WANTED-500 to 1000 head of cattle to pasture. Price \$2.00 per head during summer. Write at once to F. M. Deel, Greensburg, Kansas.

WANTED: All readers to know that the use of this column only costs one cent per word. Send in your small ads.

FOR SALE: 60 head Short Horn bulls and heifers, at almost give away prices to make room. Also a few Berkshire pigs. SHOEMAKER & CO., Harrodsburg, Ky.

WANTED-100 head of young cows and heifers: prefer three year olds. Send prices and description to S. F. Webb, 1109 E Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kans

FOR SALE One registered Polled Durham bull calf out of my prize winning World's Fair cow, also one registered shorthorn bull calf, one year old. J. O. Howes, Wichita, Kans.

FOR SALE 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, corrals, etc. If taken at once, \$5,000. Address W. B., care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, O. P.

MANAGER WANTED Trustworthy, either sex, by Wholesale Merchandise Company of solid financial standing, to manage Local Representatives who will organize clubs among customers. 40 per cent saved for our customers. Business 100% experiment but proven a success. Salary \$18.00 a week, expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Address D. B. CLARKSON, Mgr., 334 Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

Agents Wanted.

Representatives wanted to sell membership for a mercantile agency. Mention this paper. The Retail Credit & Collection Association, Boulder, Colorado.

ALFALFA SEED From Locality where Grown in great abundance. King of drought resisting forage plants. Pure, fresh 1902 seed, pump, vigorous in ear or bushel lots. Cane and Millet seed. Kafir, Jerusalem and Seed Corn. Write us for prices. McBETH & KINISON. Garden City, Kans.

LIFE BURGER.

Wellington, - Kansas.



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

JAMES W. SPARKS, Live Stock Auctioneer, MARSHALL, MO.



Sales made anywhere. Have 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, Live Stock Auctioner, Lawrence, Kansas.

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

Individual effort collectively exerted cannot fail to produce results. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is best described by the above statement of facts. You should share its benefits

All of a Kind.

There was me and pap and some more of the crowd. Was settin' around in Jimmeron's store. When Bill Hawkins told a tale he 'lowed Would set the fellers all in a roar. Says he: "When I was livin' in the West, Along on the edge of Ioway, I knowed a feller there that made A hundred dollars in half a day. The old Missoo' got on a raise— A regular old Missouri flood— An' this feller thinks he sees a chance In catchin' floatin' fire wood. So he advertised for fifty men In the Roarin' City Weekly News. To meet him on the river bank. With skiffs an' boats, or with canoes. An' he hired them fellers to ketch that wood, An' all that mornin' the woo' they fetched An' the pay he give's where the joke comes in— He give 'em half of what they ketched." And the fellers laughed at old Bill's yarn, Laughed and said they thought it grand— Yet all of them fellers that cacklee so Was workin' on sheers on rented land! —Indianapolis Journal.

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

From the Shanghai Times. Oh, the Roman was a rogue, He erat, was, you bettum; He ran his automobilis And smoked his cigarettum; He wore a diamond studibus And elegant cravattum, A maxima cum laude shirt, And such a stylish hattem. He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoek! And bet on games and equi; At times he won; at others thought He got it in the nequi; He winked (quousque tandem?) At puellas on the Forum, And sometimes even made Those goo-goo oculatorum! He frequently was seen At combats gladiatorial, And ate enough to feed Ten boarders at Memorial; He often went on sprees. And said on starting homus: "Hic labor—opus est, Oh, where's my hic—hic—domus?" Although he lived in Rome— Of all the arts the middle— He was (excuse the phrase) A horrid individ'l; Ah! what a diff'rent thing Was the homo (dative, homini) Of far away B. C. From us of Anno Domini.

Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- Campbell, Hunt & Adams. Drovers Commission Co. Rogers Commission Co. Elmore, Cooper. Crider Bros. Com. Co. Hopkins Kiely & Co. L. A. Allen Cattle Com. Co.

When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms: E. J. Healy & Co. Paugh & Co. Union Live Stock Commission Co. When shipping to Fort Worth, Texas, National Live Stock Commission Co. These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest and solicit your patronage.

Subscribe for The Live Stock Inspector

April is one of the best months in the year to visit California. Wait for colonist rates to California points via the Santa Fe, April 1st to June 15th, 1903.

STOCK BRANDS.

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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.



Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

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

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven - under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.



Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

1 B 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 Mosquite creeks, in Day county.

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

7 on left thigh.

BUILDING COVERS 20 ACRES.

Flammoth Structure For the Department of Agriculture at the World's Fair.

The contract for the completion of the Agriculture building at the St. Louis World's Fair was let on Saturday, February 28th, for \$529,940. This building is fifteen per cent larger than any other building at the Exposition and is the largest structure erected for the reception of a single department.

It is 500x1600 feet thus containing a floor space of almost 20 acres. This building and that to be built for Horticulture will probably be the only ones in the Exposition bearing color on the outer walls. The Agriculture building will have used upon it green with points of brighter color.

Garlands, wreaths and festoons of fruits and flowers are to figure in the color scheme. The architectural members, such as the cornices, and the piers between the mouldings, are to be left white.

The plans for this building have been prepared under the immediate supervision of Mr. Isaac S. Taylor, Director of Works of the Exposition, by Mr. E. L. Masqueray, Chief of Design.

The building is probably the best lighted on the grounds. Its fronts are practically successive series of windows each .75 feet long and 27 feet high. These windows are placed 14 feet from the floor so as to allow the use of the wall space inside for exhibits. Triangular monitor windows supply sky light, while they cut off the direct sun light, which would quickly spoil many of the exhibits this building will contain. The grand nave 106 feet wide, which runs through the 1600-foot length of the building, rises to a height of 60 feet and supplies the grandest vista of installation space of any building ever designed for exposition uses.

The entrances to the building are distributed to serve the visitors. A gradual rising approach will lead up from the northeast where is located the main picture of the Fair. The beautiful slopes of the hill around the building have been assigned to the Departments of Agriculture and Horticulture, and here during the Fair there will be maintained a fine display of flowering shrubbery and of indigenous and exotic plants. Hydrants to supply water to these exhibits at all times have been planned.

On its south side it will have a gallery 500 feet long and 25 feet wide. Here will be the offices for Chief F. W. Taylor and his staff; reading rooms where the leading agricultural publications will be kept on file; jury rooms and a large committee room. There will also be on this gallery an assembly hall for the meeting of agriculture and other societies. This hall will be 106 by 50 feet and will have a seating capacity of nearly 1000.

It is worth noting that the pleasant relation of the Division of Exhibits and the Division of Works has resulted, in this case, in a building which is better adapted for the purpose for which it is constructed than is sometimes true of exposition palaces.

The Director of Works sought the advice and suggestions of the Chief of the Departments and as a result many modifications were made.

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THEY SAID AND PROVED IT.

Expeience of Politician Who Wanted an Office, but Failed.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"The popular 'Jim' Nolan, of Reading, is a great story teller, and has an inexhaustible fund from which he draws to illustrate every case in point. On being questioned one day last fall whether he intended to accept the Democratic nomination for secretary of internal affairs, he replied with the following: "There was a prominent citizen in one of our up state counties who was asked to run for congress for the minority party of his

district. He asked the advice of an old political friend who said, 'Don't do it. You have reached a time of life when your ease is of great value to you. Hitherto you have had a spotless reputation, which will be assailed bitterly if you consent to run for this office, which you cannot be elected to anyhow. You have nothing to gain. Better enjoy your latter days in the comfort your fortune allows and leave politics alone.'

"'But what can they say about my reputation?' protested the embryo statesman.

"'Well, for instance,' replied his adviser, 'they'll say you are dishonest.'

Undeterred by this sound advice, the respected citizen did run and was badly beaten. Some time after he met his political adviser, who, wishing to rub it in on him, said:

"'Well, didn't I tell you you would be beaten?'

"'Yes,' quietly answered his friend. 'And didn't they try to blacken your reputation?'

"'I should say so,' returned the defeated candidate for congressional honors, beginning to get warm under some of his campaign recollections.

"'Did they say you were dishonest?'

continued the interlocutor.

"'Did they say I was dishonest?'

hotly replied the ex-would-be statesman, 'Why, hang it all, they proved it.'