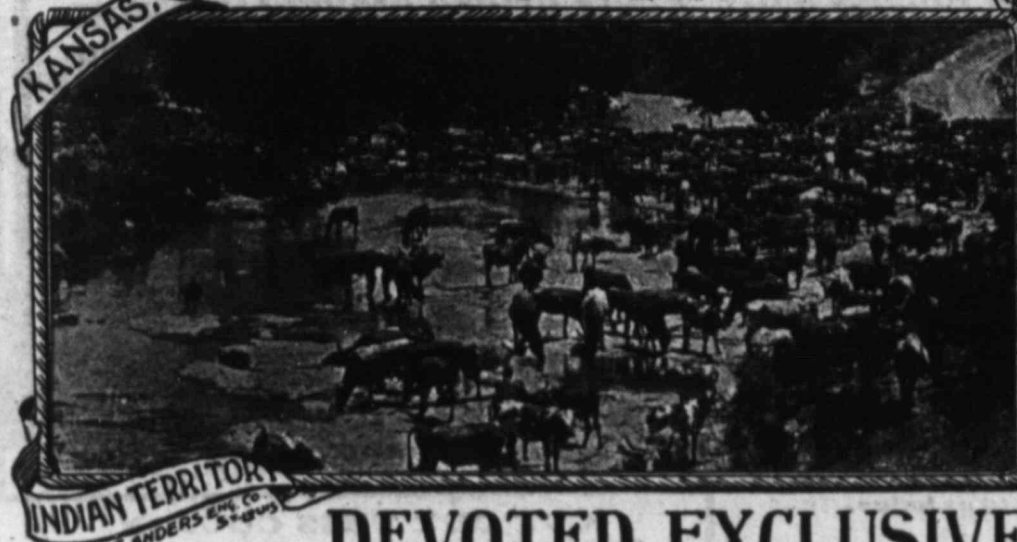


The LIVESTOCK



KANSAS.

INDIAN TERRITORY
SANDERS

OKLAHOMA.

COLORADO.

TEXAS.

INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Ninth Year,
No. 3

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

Subscription. { One Dollar Per Year
Single Copy 5c.



A LOOK INTO J. L. MARRIOTT'S FEED LOT, VERNON, IOWA.

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Farmer Fredricks:
"Well, there she is, all safe and sound; wonder if I got what I ordered."

Who pays the freight?



You do and always will. Every article brought into your town has had the freight on it paid by somebody so if you don't pay it who does? Goods sent "prepaid" or sold in your home town have the freight charges and a profit on the same included in the price to you. When you buy your supplies from us you pay but one small profit. We save you the profits of the agent, jobber and dealer. You pay the freight and get the lowest rates.

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Containing 1100 pages with pictures and wholesale prices on practically everything you eat, wear or use. Send 15c to partly pay postage (the book itself is free.) Write name and address on slip at the right and send to us today.

Watch this space next month and see if Farmer Fredricks was disappointed.

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about Mowers, Hay Rakes and Feeders, Sickle Sharpeners, Hay Carriers and Stackers, Waterproof Canvas Covers for Haystacks, Implements, etc., Wagons, Cameras, Groceries, etc. Don't wait until the last minute. Think what you will need soon, and write us 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.

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TWO TRAIN LOADS OF BUTTER.

The Continental Creamery Company Lands Big Navy Contract.

The Continental Creamery Company of Topeka, Kansas, has again landed an immense contract for butter to be furnished to the Navy Department this summer.

This contract is for 400,000 pounds at a price of 28 cents per pound aggregating the value of \$112,000.00. When the Continental Creamery Company received the order last summer for 250,000 pounds this was the largest order ever filled alone by any concern in the country from its own product and was the first time any such contract had ever been considered by any Kansas firm. The order for the Brooklyn Navy Yard this year, how-

ever, is 150,000 pounds greater than the order filled last year and must be delivered by July 15th.

The specifications which are to be filled on this butter are interesting. It is to be packed in tins of three pounds weight hermetically sealed. The tins are then wrapped in blue paper, packed in sawdust thirty in a box of special make and iron bound. Special machinery has been installed to handle the packing, every pound of which will be made and packed at the Topeka plant. The butter will be under refrigeration at all times and will be sent in two train loads of ten cars each to the Brooklyn Navy Yards where it will be used in the commissary department of the Navy to supply all Atlantic vessels. The Continental Creamery Company must fill this order by the 15th of July and yet

keep up the supply for their regular business.

A separate contract is required for furnishing the Pacific vessels of the Navy and this will be filled by a separate contract to be delivered at the San Francisco Navy Yards. This contract has not as yet been let but Topeka has also a good chance of landing it.

MORE WHEAT THAN EVER.

Oklahoma Grain Inspector Looks for Bumper Crop.

Guthrie, O. T., April 21—(Special.) C. T. Prouty, territorial grain inspector, holds out some very engaging promises for the Oklahoma wheat crop this year. He says that the present prospects indicate the harvesting of the biggest crop of this

grain that has ever been reaped in the territory.

"The wheat crop in Oklahoma this spring is the best since the territory was opened to settlement," said he. "Nothing has been lacking for its growth and development, and if conditions continue favorable until harvest, the crop will surpass all others in yield and quality. In old Oklahoma I am confident there is a 10 per cent increase in acreage and the new counties of Caddo, Kiowa and Comanche will make the general increase not less than 15 and probably as great as 20 per cent."

All the difference there is between a rich and a poor man's daughter is that they both think there's a difference and that makes the difference.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE.

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.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(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.

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

How often you say things which had better be left unsaid?

Lots of people make their calls over the telephone.

The best unionist is the man who strives to make all matters amicable between employer and employe.

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. 2

WOODWARD, OKLA., MAY 1, 1903.

Subscription, \$1.00

School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy.

Editor Live Stock Inspector:—

The faculty of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater has just adopted a plan for a school of agriculture and domestic economy which opens a wide field for the sons and daughters of Oklahoma. There are few parents who do not wish for their children greater opportunities for acquiring an education than are afforded by the rural schools, and few boys and girls on the farms of the Territory do not long for a year or two at college before they settle down to the work of life.

Many difficulties have hitherto been in the way of parents and children

securing the fulfillment of their wishes regarding education. The farm work must be done and the boys and girls must do their share of it. It is well that they should, for the fixing of habits of industry is a necessary antecedent to a useful life. The regular college year begins about the middle of September and ends about June first. The regular college student is thus away from home during the busy planting season of April and May, and while the fall work is to be done during September and October. Another difficulty was that the work of the College is planned for those who expect to complete the course and with but little reference to the needs of students who can attend college for but a year or two. In order to receive

instruction in agricultural and horticultural subjects and in domestic economy, it was necessary that the student have proficiency in common school studies far beyond what can be secured in the rural schools.

All of these and many other conditions, operated against the wishes of a large number of intelligent farmers who want their children educated toward the farm instead of away from it. The work of the school of agriculture and domestic economy has been planned to overcome all of these objections. The instruction to be given covers four terms of ten weeks each, and requires two years for completion. Each year, the School of agriculture and domestic economy will open not earlier than October fifteenth and will

close not later than March fifteenth, thus giving the working season of the year at home. The instruction is planned for boys and girls from the rural schools and covers the following subjects:—

First year. Fall term: Livestock and stock-judging for the boys, sewing and drawing for the girls, arithmetic, spelling, geography, and writing.

Winter term: Veterinary medicine, botany and entomology for the boys, cooking for the girls, arithmetic, grammar, U. S. History and drawing.

Second year. Fall term: Horticulture, floriculture, dairying, poultry, arithmetic, grammar, civil government and commercial law.

Winter term: Stockfeeding for the



AN OUTFIT TOPPING CATTLE FOR SHIPMENT TO MARKET.

boys, hygiene for the girls, agricultural chemistry, soils and crops, applied arithmetic, and grammar.

Students who pass a satisfactory examination in the common school studies given in the school may be permitted to take the other subjects and thus complete the course in two terms of ten weeks each.

The courses in general science, agriculture, and mechanical engineering in the college have been arranged so that they do not in any way interfere with the work of the school, but instead, supplement and continue it.

The short course in agriculture covering eight weeks in January and February will be given as heretofore, it being planned for men of all ages engaged in farming who wish to keep

in touch with modern methods and new discoveries.

Under the arrangement anyone over fourteen years of age may secure instruction in practical things of life with as much of other studies as is necessary to make the instruction effective. The Short Course in agriculture during the winter is for men of sufficient maturity and experience to take hold of practical problems.

The School of agriculture and domestic economy is for boys and girls who want to get more of the elementary studies than can be had in the rural schools and along with them training in scientific agriculture, horticulture, and domestic economy.

The four years' courses in agriculture, general science, and mechanical

engineering are for those who want an effective college training to fit them for positions of responsibility in the varied industries of life.

Earnest boys and girls will now have the best end of the argument when the question of going to college for a year or two is being discussed in the home. With them at home from the middle of March to the middle of October, the question of being away when the work is to be done is eliminated. And with this time in which to earn money, the question of lack of funds does not have the same force as with longer terms and shorter vacations.

And the thoughtful men who want their boys and girls to learn of scientific agriculture and domestic economy

and still not lose interest in the farm, will find the plan of the school of agriculture and domestic economy exactly what they desire. The forty weeks during the late fall and winter spent in attendance, and the two hundred dollars or less that it will cost, will be an investment on the farm, and to themselves in after life. It is hoped that the farmers of Oklahoma will get in touch with this new movement for the betterment of agricultural educational education and will use it to the advantage of their children. Whether or not it becomes a success depends entirely on their support, which I am confident that it will receive in increasing measure.

JOHN FIELDS,
Stillwater, Oklahoma,
Director, Agl. Exp't Sta.

Oklahoma Feeding Experiments

In the fall of 1899, the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station began a series of feeding experiments to ascertain the comparative feeding value of corn meal, Kafir meal, alfalfa hay, and Kafir stover as beef producers.

In these experiments, all feed has been weighed in and sampled for analysis and all refuse has been weighed back and likewise sampled. Lots of five steers each have been used for testing the rations. The steers have been weighed at stated intervals and any happenings or conditions that might have a bearing on the results have been quoted.

The third experiment of the series has been closed March 3. Up to this time these experiments have been reported only briefly in press bulletins but soon the detailed account of the three years' experiments will be given in a regular bulletin.

The following is a brief summary of the work for the past winter. On October 14, at the beginning of the experiment, the twenty steers used averaged 1014 pounds. They were a fair quality of native cattle raised in the neighborhood of the station.

Most of them showed a good proportion of Shorthorns blood and their ages were not far from thirty months at the beginning of the experiment.

They were taken from the prairie pasture and put into the lots several weeks before they were divided into lots for the experiment.

The feeding continued for 120 days. The following gives the feed given to the different lots, the gains, and the feed required to produce a pound of gain:

Lot 1; fed corn meal and alfalfa hay; gained 1677 lbs. or an average daily gain per steer of 2.39 lbs. Each pound of gain required 7 lbs. grain and 5.99 lbs. of alfalfa hay.

Lot 2; fed Kafir meal and alfalfa hay; gained 1654 lbs. or an average daily gain per steer of 2.36 lbs. Each pound of gain required 7.35 lbs. of grain and 6.52 lbs. of alfalfa hay.

Lot 3; fed corn meal and Kafir stover; gained 1508 lbs. or an average daily gain per steer of 2.15 lbs. Each pound of gain required 8.23 lbs. of grain and 7.07 lbs. of Kafir stover.

Lot 4; fed Kafir meal and Kafir stover; gained 1197 lbs. or an average daily gain per steer of 1.71 lbs. Each pound of gain required 10.35 lbs. of grain and 8.92 lbs. of Kafir stover.

Each lot of steers was followed by three hogs that were given a light grain ration in addition to what obtained from the manure. The three hogs in each lot gained as follows: Lot 1, 1,336 lbs.; Lot 2, 394 lbs.; Lot 3, 416 lbs.; Lot 4, 416 lbs.; Lot 5, 244 lbs.

Charging the corn meal at 85 cents and the Kafir meal at 70 cents per 100 lbs. and the alfalfa hay at \$10 and the Kafir stover at \$4 ton, the total feed of lots of steers costs as follows; Lot 1, \$150.09; Lot 2, \$139.05; Lot 3, \$126.85; Lot 4, \$108.05.

At the same time that the above lots of steers were being fed an extra lot of five steers was fattened on a grain ration consisting of three-fifths corn meal, one-fifth cottonseed meal, and one-fifth cottonseed. They were also fed 3 lbs. of prairie hay per head per day and all of the oat straw they

would eat. The results obtained are interesting but are not strictly comparable with those from the other lots as the steers from this odd lot were about 200 lbs. lighter to begin with and were not of the same quality as the steers in the other lots.

This lot 2 gained 1626 lbs. in the 150 days, or an average daily gain per steer of 2.32 lbs. Each pound of gain required 6.86 lbs. of gain and 4.6 lbs. of roughage. Figuring the cottonseed at 65 cents and the cottonseed meal at \$1.25 per 100 lbs., the prairie hay at \$8 and the oat straw at \$6 per ton, the feed of this lot cost \$118.22.

The steers and hogs were loaded March 8th and sold on the Kansas City market March 9, 1903. The hogs were sold in one bunch at \$7.20 per 100 lbs. The steers were divided into lots as they were fed at the station and each lot was sold on its merits.

Following are the results per lot:

	K. C.	Shrink-	Dressed
	Weight	Price	Out
Lot 1—	6500	4.70	251
Lot 2—	6460	4.85	221
Lot 3—	6340	4.64	213
Lot 4—	6110	4.50	221
Lot 5—	5890	4.55	135

The freight on the steers to Kansas City was 31 cents per 100 lbs. In addition to this, the expense of yardage hay and commission per lot of five steers was \$3.95. On comparison of the net returns of the steers with the first cost of the steers at three cents per lb. and the cost of the feed as stated, the loss per lot was as follows:

Lot 1, \$20.92; Lot 2, \$0.82; Lot 3, \$6.99; Lot 4, \$10.01; Lot 5, \$14.12. Taking five cents a pound as the cost of the stock hogs at the beginning of the experiment counting all as selling at \$7.20 per 100 in Kansas City, figuring a fifteen lbs. shrinkage per hog from the station weight, charging each lot with 1095 lbs. of corn meal fed each lot while with the steers, and deducting the shipping expense (freight forty cents per hundred pounds), the net return for each lot of hogs is as follows:

Lot 1, \$19.34; Lot 2, \$23.10; Lot 3, \$24.78; Lot 4, \$28.62; Lot 5, \$16.01.

Comparing the profits on the hogs with the losses on the steers and not counting labor the balances of each lot of five steers and the three hogs stand as follows: Lot 1, loss \$1.58; Lot 2, gain \$22.28; Lot 3, gain \$17.99; Lot 4, \$18.61; Lot 5, gain \$1.80.

These results will be commented upon in the bulletin reporting the results in full which will be issued later. Many other points will be given there which will aid in properly interpreting the results. The wet weather of the past winter make it very unsatisfactory for feeding. In previous winters on the same rations the steers made daily gain of 2.72, 2.73, 2.33, and 2.36 pounds per day per steer while they make only 2.36, 2.39, 2.15, and 1.71 pounds this year fed for the same length of time.

There will be no district court in Day county this spring, owing to the lack of cash in the court funds, Judge Pancoast has acted very wisely in this matter. When our exchequer becomes resplendent in its fullness thereof we can indulge in the luxuries of legal warfare and pay the bills at the rate of one hundred cents on the dollar.

Until then let us all be good.—Day Co Progress.

Largest Time Piece Ever Built, Designed Entirely in Flowers.

With its mechanical frame quite concealed beneath beautiful flowers and vari colored foliage plants, the mammoth floral clock that may be seen at St. Louis by visitors to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, will be by far the largest time piece ever constructed.

The floral clock is immediately north of the Agriculture building, and to the visitor appears to be made entirely of from contributions from the floral world. The mechanism of the clock is buried and the huge dial, 100 feet in diameter shows its face six inches above the ground. The dial, the hands, the minute hand being 50 feet long and moving 5 feet each move, and all of the frame are so covered with flowers as to quite conceal any mechanical contrivances.

The numerals marking the hour are 15 feet in length and are made of bright colored coleus, a foliage plant that grows dense and may be pruned with the gardner's shears and kept symmetrical without fear of impairing the growth of the plant.

In the circle surrounding the numerals are collections of 12 distinct plants, each collection being 25 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nature has ordained that each of these plants should open its blossom at a certain hour of the day, and the great floral clock shows how the laws of nature are as exact as the mechanical laws discovered by man. As the hands of the giant floral clock reach the numeral naming a certain hour the flowers in the great bed at the back of the hour so designated begin to open their buds and to exhale the perfume peculiar to the plant.

Largest Time Piece Ever Built.

Still another mode of computing time will be shown by this immense recorder of time's flight, and this is the primitive hour glass. On the south side of the dial, behind the numeral that denotes mid-day or mid-night, is built a tower, 12 feet square and 18 feet high. The tower is of wood, and like most of the beautiful structures within the City of Knowledge, is covered with staff. The architecture is graceful and ornate. The top of this tower is surmounted with the mammoth hour glass, made of the heaviest and clearest crystal, with the receptacles for holding the sand, each six feet in length and four feet in diameter, at the base. The hour glass is so suspended that when the sand is spent the glass automatically reverses itself and another hour is being told off.

Concealed in the tower is the picturesque massive machinery, weighing tons and controlling the powerful steel shaft that extends under the center of the floral dial more than fifty feet distant. The powerful machinery is so delicately adjusted that it measures off each second of time with as much certainty as does the most accurate ship's chronometer.

Above the hour glass is suspended a sweet toned bell, weighing 5,000 pounds, on which the hour is announced. The sound waves thus created penetrate to the extreme ends of the Exposition grounds.

With the first sound of the bell, the

massive and beautifully decorated doors to the tower swing open, and the machinery that propel the great clock time piece is exposed to the view of the public. In one minute the doors are again closed, and the vine covered hands continue their never ending journey, propelled by a power as incapable of detention as the power that causes the flower to unfold its blossom at the hour appointed by nature, or the force of gravity that causes the hour glass to deplete in a given space of time.

The entire center of the face of the mammoth floral clock, a space inside the circle created by the numerals, and 70 feet in diameter, is composed of alternanthere, a foliage plant which is commonly known as "Joseph's coat," because of its many colors. This plant grows low and exceedingly dense and the mottled and brightly colored foliage completely covers the ground, but will never grow tall enough to be touched by the hands as they pursue their never ending course.

Encircling this immense bed of alternanthere, and separating it from the 15-foot floral numerals that mark the hour, is a narrow band of centaurea, another foliage plant popularly known as the "Dusty Miller." This species of plant, a beautiful silver in appearance, grows a trifle higher than the alternanthere. The band of "Dusty Miller" only eight inches wide, separate the 70-foot circular bed of alternanthere from the 12 beds of the same plant that surmount the space on the dial allotted to the large numerals.

The hands of the clock are made of a frame-work of steel, but wooden troughs filled with soil are provided, and in these troughs myrtle, ivy and other creeping green plants grow luxuriantly and completely conceal from view everything but themselves.

The crowning glory of the floral clock is the group of 12 distinct plants that begin unfolding their petals with the morning glory at the peep o' day and as each hour is registered a new plant begins displaying its charms while the bloom of the plant of the hour before falls and dies, to be reincarnated 24 hours later. The circle surrounding the numerals is 3000 feet in circumference and the sections of hour flowers each occupy a space 25 feet long and 18 feet deep. The sections thus retains its individuality.

Surrounding the 12 groups of flowers that open their blossoms on the approach of the hour of the beautiful floral time register and completing the picture, is a circle of grass, six feet wide, and as smooth as velvet. The visitor may walk around the clock on a spacious granitoid promenade, but a chain encircles the six foot swards and the dreadful sign "Keep off the Grass," is not in evidence.

The floral clock will be as attractive an exhibit at night as it is day. Among the foliage of the hour numerals are 1,000 incandescent electric lamps, not visible during the day, but after nightfall, when the electric current is turned on, the myriads of lamps illuminate the entire exhibit and make it as light as day, and more beautiful.

The floral clock is the exhibit of the Johnson Service Company of Milwaukee.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Rain on the Roof.

When the showery vapors gather
Over all the starry spheres,
And the melancholy darkness
Gently weeps in rainy tears.
What a joy to press the pillow
Of a cottage chamber bed,
And to listen to the patter
Of the soft rain overhead!

Every tinkle on the shingles
Has an echo in the heart,
And a thousand dreamy fancies
Into busy being start:
And a thousand recollections
Weave the fancies into woof
As I listen to the patter
Of the rain upon the roof.

Now in memory comes my mother,
As she used in years ago,
To survey her darling dreamers
Ere she left them till the dawn;
O! I see her leaning o'er me,
As I list to this refrain,
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

And another comes to thrill me
With her eyes delicious blue;
And forget I gazing on her,
That her heart was all untrue;
I remember that I loved her
As I may ne'er love again,
And my heart's quick pulses vibrate
To the patter of the rain.

There is naught in art's bravuras
That can charm with such a spell
In the spirit's pure, deep fountain,
Whence the holy passions swell,
As that melody of Nature,
The subdued, subduing strain,
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

—Coates Kinney.

Is Now in Woodward.

In its issue of April 10th the Wichita Daily Beacon calls attention to a bit of furniture now in this office as follows:

"Billy" Bolton, of Woodward, O. T., who has been in Wichita the past two days on business, left this morning over the Santa Fe for his home. He was accompanied by a large chair which he had made in the city by one of the local foundries.

Owing to Mr. Bolton's corpulency, he weighing something less than a quarter of a ton, it is almost impossible for him to find a chair that is of sufficient size and with the required amount of strength to hold him. On this account Mr. Bolton had an iron chair made to order for himself. The legs, seat and arms are all made of iron, with a wooden back. The seat is twenty-four inches wide. Mr. Bolton attracted considerable attention at the passenger station with his chair, which he says he intends to take with him wherever he goes, thus assuring himself of a good rest whenever he feels disposed to take a seat. Victor Murdock, who happened at the station said that Billy reminded him some of Li Hung Chang, who always carried his coffin with him. Col. L. R. Delaney who was also an interested spectator, thought the chair resembled greatly the iron chairs performing elephants use in circuses and was puzzled as to its exact nature until Mr. Bolton enlightened him on the subject."

The chair was built for us by the Wichita Iron Foundry on plans and specifications furnished by the editor of this paper. It is a model of strength, if not of beauty, and is safe under any kind of a load. For further description see paragraph 16, chapter 21 of Revelations.

The Department of Agriculture has made extremely liberal exceptions relative to the importation of animals for exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The immense importance of the Live Stock display at the Worlds Fair has been recognized by the Department in allowing every privilege for imported animals that was possible to grant while keeping in mind the barring of disease, and orders have been issued accordingly. Canadian animals intended for exhibition at the Fair will be admitted on the certificate of a Canadian official veterinarian stating that they are free from contagious or infectious diseases and have not exposed to contagion within ninety days. Horses from Great Britain and Europe will be admitted by passing veterinary inspection by an inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry at the port of entry. Cattle will be admitted on a permit from the Department of Agriculture. The quarantine period for cattle imported from Great Britain Ireland and the Channel Islands will be sixty days from date of shipment on animals for the Exposition. This is a reduction of one-third in the time of quarantine. The period of quarantine for other ruminants and swine from the above named countries has been fixed at fifteen days from arrival at the port of entry. Cattle may be imported without the tuberculin test if shipped direct from the animal quarantine station to the Exposition grounds without unloading on the way.

Oklahoma Good Country for Babies.

Governor Ferguson is in receipt of a letter from a resident of western Oklahoma which in substance is a denial and a contradiction of the statement recently made by President Roosevelt that Americans are not raising large families and thus do not build up a nation. The letter follows: "Dear Governor: We have triplets, three girl babies, and I want to know if the territory offers any money or provision for their support. I am a poor man and this makes me a wife and nine children to support. If there is anything offered by the territory please write me. The babies are five weeks old."

Carrying Money.

An exchange says: "Men have various ways of carrying money. Bakers, grocers, butchers and millers carry it in a wad. Bankers in clean bills, laid full length in a pocketbook, Brokers always fold the the bills once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket, while the sport has it in his trousers pocket. Farmers and drovers carry it in their inside jacket pocket whether it be \$50 or 15 cents. Printers usually carry theirs in other peoples pockets."

Oklahoma City. Booming.

A resident after looking over Okla. City and making careful inquiry estimates the value of the buildings now under construction at \$1,275,000; and the buildings not yet started but for the building of which provisions have been made, \$440,000. He also estimates the buildings and improvements within the city limits for the present year at \$4,500,000.

DAT CORN COB PIPE OF MINE.

BY W. D. ALLEN.

'Way down in old Virginia, where tobacco
grows so fine,
'Twas dar dat Massa gave me dat corn cob
pipe of mine.
When I'd get up in de mornin', de first thing
dat I'd do,
Was to get my box of 'bacco, an' smoke a pipe
or two,
Den, when I'd had my bacon an' de good-old
sweet cake,
As I was goin' to my work, another smoke I'd
take,
While I was pickin' cotton, I was singin' all de
time.
For I was always happy, with dat corn cob
pipe of mine.

CHORUS.

Some coons like a cigarette, but to me the'r
just a joke,
For they burn up in a minute; only make one
puff of smoke,
An' some coons smoke a big cigar, an' think
the'r mighty fine,
But there's nothin' half so good as dat corn
cob pipe of mine.

I left de old plantation, when de war had set
us free,
An' was picking up de things, dem dat be-
longed to me,
But I couldn't get dem all in de satchel dat I
had.
An' as I was neber comin' back, it made me
mighty sad,
I had to take my razor 'long, so I could find
my way,
An' I couldn't leave my banjo, dat I always
used to play,
So I left my Sunday clothes dar, a hanging on
de lee,
For dar wasn't room for dem, an' dat corn cob
pipe of mine.

—From "SMOKE."

Easter Lilies in America.

Although the Bermuda lily holds sway as the saint among flowers for Easter-tide says Warren Harper in the April Pilgrim! the old-fashioned calla lily is still much in favor. In the west and middle west, where the Bermuda blossoms can not readily reach, its vogue is indisputable. Southern California is as famous for the culture of this variety as Bermuda is for the other type.

It is possible that in the near future the laurels of lily-growing may be snatched away from the Bermuda gentry. Of late years, along the coast of the Carolinas and in certain sections of Florida, the government has been quietly experimenting with lily culture against the possibility of growing them in this country.

No small measure of success has attended these efforts. The proper soil and favorable climate have been found in many localities, and if the department of agriculture succeeds in making their plants ripen simultaneously or ahead of the over-sea product, the Bermuda monopoly will be a thing of the past.

A new table has started the rounds under the name of Wall Street Arithmetic. Says the Alva Review. It is as follows:

Ten mills make one trust;
Ten trusts make one combine;
Ten combines make one merger;
Ten mergers make one magnate;
One magnate makes all the money.

Grand has more lawyers, we venture to say, according to her population, than any other town in the Territory. For every person entitled to a vote in the city we have a lawyer entitled to practice law in all courts in Okla. And another is threatening to invade this coveted territory.—Day Co Progress.

Hints to Bridegrooms.

Every bride is deluged with advice how to enter the church, how to stand and kneel, and what to wear, but nobody ever thinks of offering a word of helpful counsel to the bridegroom, who is left to flounder through the ceremony as best he may.

This is not only cruel, it is unjust, for, while a girl begins to prepare for marriage in the cradle, it always takes a man by surprise. It is like death. He knows it is on the cards, but he cherishes an unformed hope that he may escape the universal doom.

Nothing short of inspiration can devise a remedy for stage fright or getting a man gracefully through a marriage ceremony, but there are a few simple rules that may be a help in time of trouble to the prospective bridegroom.

Don't have a frozen grin on your face that looks as if it might melt and run down on your collar. Neither sport a stern, Napoleonic air as if you were determined to see the thing through or die. A joy is always the best.

Try to throw some enthusiasm into your responses. Most men make them in a tone of voice that indicates their belief that they are signing their death warrant.

Don't become excited. Keep your eyes in front of you. Look neither to the right nor left; otherwise you are liable to marry the bridesmaid or the best man as like as not.

Engage a detective for the best man, so that he will be able to locate the wedding ring after you have gone through your pockets six times in vain effort to find it. Tell him beforehand just where it will be, and with this clew he may be able to work up the case in time to save you from disgrace.

Finally, let your sufferings teach you to live a better life.—K. C. Journal.

Points in Care of Horses.

Horses should never be allowed to drink from ponds nor standing water of any kind; nor should they ever be driven through water, as they often are, with the object of washing the mud off their legs when they are brought in from a journey.

Mangers and feed boxes should be kept perfectly clean and sweet, and a lump of rock salt should be provided for each horse.

Where mangers are left filthy and partly filled with rejected food, the horse frequently fails to thrive and is the victim of indigestion.

Horses with long hair on legs, when driven through water, will stand wet through the whole night, will suffer from grease cracked heels and several other diseases.

A horse that is fed regularly will be better condition on three measures of grain a day than one that is fed irregularly will be on four.—Ex.

Prairie Wolves.

Up where the white bluffs fringe the plain,
When heaven's lights are on the wane;
They sing their songs as demons might
Shriek wild a chorus to the night.
Gaunt gray brutes with dripping fangs
And eyes aflame with hunger pangs;
With lips curled back in snarls of hate,
They wait a curse against their fate.

R. V. C. in Carr's Magazine.



Something About Blackleg

By John F. Ross, Chillico

Of the many diseases with which stockmen have to contend, blackleg is perhaps the most fatal. It occurs in nearly all parts of the world and the animal loss in both Europe and America is very great. Our western states seem to suffer more from this disease than any other parts of America.

While no place can be said to be free from blackleg, yet it is a local, stationary, infectious disease, occurring in certain sheds, yards, and fields year after year, while in other places cattle seem to be free from it altogether.

Cattle are liable to have blackleg at any season of the year but the losses are greatest during the late spring and summer.

No certain breed or class of cattle can be said to be more susceptible to blackleg than any other class or breed.

Yet from the nature of the disease thin skinned, hence well bred cattle are more liable to be affected than common stock. Cattle of any age may take the disease and die, but it has proven most destructive to young stock from six months to two years old. Thrifty and well nourished cattle are always more liable than others to take blackleg.

The only animal affected by blackleg are cattle, sheep and goats. The disease may be produced artificially in some other animals, but they do not take it naturally.

In blackleg as in many other diseases there are two classes of causes indirect or predisposing causes and

direct or exciting causes. Some animals are said to have a predisposition to the disease, i.e., there is something in the make up of the animal itself which renders it more susceptible to the disease. This difference may be due to racial or individual characteristics. Animals from blackleg infested regions acquire a certain amount of immunity to the disease.

The direct or exciting cause of blackleg bacillus, a vegetable organism belonging to the bacteria. These bacteria gain entrance in an animal through wounds.

They are anaerobic-developing in the more or less complete absence of oxygen. Generally speaking the smaller and deeper the wound the more readily the bacteria gain a foothold and begin to multiply. Puncture wounds therefore will render a more favorable opportunity for infection than cuts or other open wounds.

The blackleg bacilli are minute one celled plant organisms, either club or spindle shaped and possess the power of motion. When in the spore state they are very resistant. These bacteria gain entrance to the body through wounds in the skin or mucous membrane. They work in the subcutaneous connective tissues and therefore a wound reaching just through the skin is not dangerous.

Blackleg is very rapid in its course and on an average the period of incubation is about two days. The animal will die in less than forty-eight hours after the first symptoms appear.

The symptoms of black leg are loss

of appetite, general depression, suspended rumination, lameness, fever with rapidly forming tumors under the skin of the neck, chest, shoulders, flanks, and rump which crackle or give forth a crepitating sound when rubbed with the hand.

There is no cure for blackleg and the only thing that can be done to stop its ravages is through protective inoculation. This method of combatting disease has been known and practiced for hundreds of years, but the inoculation of cattle to prevent blackleg is a comparatively new practice.

Black leg vaccine is made from affected muscular substance taken from a calf dead of black leg. This substance is first cut into strips and dried at a temperature of from 90 degrees to 100 degrees F. It is then ground as fine as possible with a mortar and pestle. To ten grams of this material is added twenty grams of water making a paste which is put into a Petri dish and placed in a hot air sterilizer.

Here it is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees C. for six hours. It is then taken out and ground to a powder with mortar and pestle. Of this powder one tenth of a grain is enough to make ten doses. This is called the first vaccine. Second vaccine is prepared in exactly the same way but the temperature is kept at 85 degrees C.

Data used in this paper taken from Experiment Station Bulletin, 105, K. S. A. C.

The American Royal.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—Breeders and importers of draft and coach horses are taking a lively interest in the coming American Royal Live Stock Show to be held in this city October 19-24, and the indications are that the exhibit of horses will be a large one, and one of excellent quality. Messrs Wolcott, Feers & Co., of Kansas City, have offered \$500 in cash prizes for the horse department of the show. McLaughlin Bros., of Columbus, O., and Kansas City, have just announced that they will exhibit 30 to 40 of their best animals. Couch and Son, of Lafayette, Ind., and J. W. Robinson and Son, of Towanda, Kans., have also signified their intention to enter large numbers of animals. It is expected that the Percheron association will offer a liberal sum in prizes.

The success of the sheep departments to be added to the show this year, is assured Dwight Lincoln, of Milford Centre, O., secretary of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' association, and F. W. Narding, of Waukesha, Wis., breeder of Short-horn cattle and Rambouillet sheep, are working enthusiastically to get a large representation of their favorite breed. They have raised \$100 by individual subscriptions to be added to the amount offered by the Kansas City Stock Yards company for prizes. The stock yards company offers \$200 in cash to each of the breeds of sheep exhibited. Leading breeders of Cotswold, Southdowns and Oxford Downs have signified their intention of taking part in the sheep exhibit.

The erection of a new barn to be used for the sheep, goat and swine exhibit, has just begun. This will take the place of the tent used last year for the swine and goat exhibits.

JNO. M. HAZELTON,

Kansas Inspectors Not In It.

According to Col. Dean, Live Stock Agent in charge for the Bureau of Animal Industry, cattle may enter and pass through Kansas on permit from Government Inspector without having to submit to Kansas inspection. They may even unload and feed and resume their journey when provided with such papers.

This will be a great relief to cattlemen in Oklahoma and especially in north-west Texas, as it cuts out the two cent per head tax heretofore imposed by the Kansas authorities:

The force of Federal inspectors at present are L. J. Allen, of Oklahoma City; L. A. Klein and Harry L. McDonald, Fort Worth; William Jordan, Quaanah; Dan Cunningham, Colorado, and George C. Moser, Amarillo.

Convicts on Public Roads.

Governor Ferguson states that under the new law providing for the employment of convicts by commissioners to work the roads, he has as yet received no applications for such workman. He believes that the existence of such a law is not generally known. It is the same as is in force in Texas, Arkansas and other southern and central states.

The new law provides that the governor of the territory of Oklahoma shall be and is hereby authorized and directed to contract with a responsible person or persons or corporations within the territory of Oklahoma or with proper authorities of some other state or territory, for the care and custody of such persons as may be convicted of crime, punishable in the penitentiary, by the courts of this territory and to bind this territory to the faithful performance of such contract or contracts.

In all cases hereafter wherein male persons shall be sentenced to punishment for a period of five years or less in the penitentiary provided for by this act such person or persons may be required to perform labor upon the public highways of this territory under the control and in the custody of the sheriff of the county in which such labor is to be performed, and to this end the governor of the territory, in making any contract under the provisions of section one of this act is here empowered and authorized and shall reserve the right to remove and return such prisoners and to such prisons as occasion demands.

The governor of this territory may and is hereby empowered and authorized to make contract with the board of county commissioners of any county in this territory for the performance of labor by the convicts mentioned upon the public high way of such county, and receive the contract price therefor; Provided, always, that the county from which such prisoners shall have been sentenced shall have the preference in making any such contract by the governor, and the money arising from such contract after the payment of the expenses, shall be paid to the county treasurer of such county on account of the county fund.—Perry Sentinel.

Many a woman has secured a life-long job by marrying a man to reform him.

...Poultry Department...

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

THE CROWING OF THE COCK.

The cock crows loud from yonder barn
His midnight bugle call;
Though darkness hangs o'er field and tarn
And silence over all.
He watches for the setting star,
The daylight coming on,
And trumpet-throated, near and far,
He welcomes in the dawn.

Oh, bird of joy, no saddened note
From thee has ever sprung!
No ring-dove's moan is in thy throat,
Thy heart is ever young
Brave—to the death, and if perchance
The battle, long and grim,
Fall to thy own victorious lance.
Thou singst a battle hymn.

Proud of thy splendor, warrior bird,
And of thy clarion tone;
No orient breezes ever stirred
A radiance like thy own.
No other voice but sometimes sings
A note at sorrow's call;
Thou singst the song the morning brings,
Or sings not at all.

Like thee, I too, would joyous be,
Like daylight's coming on,
And call to heaven and earth and sea
The gladness of the dawn.
Though but a single note were mine,
If it with music rang,
I'd fill my cup with pleasure's wine
The happiest bard that sings.
—S. H. Byers, in Albright's Farm and Ranch.

Standard-Bred poultry is the best for any purpose, because the standard requires that they be started right. They are bred for results, and as chicks, are fed for growth. That is the only way to get hens that will lay well and pay well.

It makes no particular difference whether hens are fed twice a day, three times a day, four times a day; mash in the morning, mash at noon or mash at night, provided the system whichever it is, be maintained regularly and is governed at all times by an intelligent understanding of the needs of the flock and the result obtained.

Green bone is very valuable food,

but is not perfectly balanced. It can have so much marrow with it that it may possibly overheat. I have a bone mill and believe in grinding green bone, as you get them in a shape that is something like fresh fruit, but I would not feed them too liberally. I once knew a man who fed green bones so constantly that his hens laid, and laid, and when they could not use up all of that building material they moulted right in winter. If you buy the dry bone, it has usually had chemicals applied to it, as the glueing matter, etc., has been taken out, and if you air it a little to let the smell of the chemicals out, the hens will eat it better.—Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, in Orange Judd Farmer.

The fellow who woos sometimes feels woozy.

Running expenses are sometimes hard to catch up with.

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

PURELY LOCAL.

Hugh Pugh, of Enid, was a Woodward visitor Monday.

Geo. M. Bruner and family were down from Alva Friday.

J. C. Neal, of Higgins, was in Woodward Monday looking after business interests.

Mrs. N. G. Curtis and Miss Hattie Cassity, of Ashland, Kans., were in Woodward Monday.

J. D. Wells of Medicine Lodge, Kas. was a Woodward visitor Saturday.

J. W. Hartle, of Higley, was in Woodward on business this week.

J. L. Pryor, the prominent banker of Gage, was in our city Tuesday.

Chas. W. Hoover, of Watonga, was in Woodward Monday on business.

Miss Sarah Cuech, of Alva, was calling on Woodward friends Monday.

Will Dumo was down from Harper Kas, this week looking for a location.

W. H. Bridges, of Anthony, Kas. made his regular visit to Woodward Monday.

J. A. Thomas sold his place near Augusta and is now farming south of Woodward.

E. D. Goodin and J. F. Gillespie of Nevada, Iowa, spent last week looking over this section for a location.

Ed D. Vandever, of Sharon, Kans., was in Woodward the first of the week.

Harry Constant came down from Wichita Monday the guest of Will S. Lowry.

Mrs. Addie Thrasher, of Ford City, Mo., is looking over this section for a location.

W. T. Nichols, of Lyons, Kans., came down the first of the week to establish residence on his claim near Higley.

T. L. O'Bryan left Wednesday morning overland for his claim in Beaver county to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. T. F. Nelson, of Plaineville, Kas. visiting at the Delta Hotel, being an old friend of Mrs. Barriekslow the and-lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cale, of Burdick Kansas, stopped off in Woodward Monday on their way to visit relatives near Laverne.

Frank Rogers, section foreman for the Santa Fe, took a lay off this week on account of court.

Luther J. Homes, of Blackwell, Okla., was in Woodward Tuesday looking after real estate.

A. H. Tandy returned Wednesday from a several weeks visit and inspection tour of his ranches.

J. M. Rogers, of Blackwell, stopped over in Woodward Friday while on his way to his claim near Kibby.

Last Sunday V. C. Kerr, of Belton, Mo., passed through Woodward on his way to visit relatives at Farry.

Capt. J. H. Boryhand and J. H. Boryhand, Jr., of Alva, were the guests of the Central Hotel Tuesday.

L. M. Axline, was down from Medicine Lodge, Kas., Tuesday. He is general agent of the Government Land Office.

H. A. Berg, who held a responsible position with the First National Bank of Chicago is looking over this section for a location.

T. D. Ballard, a popular clerk formerly employed at York-Keys, has moved to his claim in the north west part of the county.

Miss Ida Nay, after a severe illness of several weeks at her home in Kiowa, Kans., is back in her accustomed place at the Land office.

Miss Nannie Taylor returned Saturday to her home in Forest City, Ark., after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Luther Patton.

The Woodward Mining and Water Co. have canceled their contract with Mackey Drilling Co. They notified the contractors that owing to the delay in the work they rescind the contract.

Kansas City is soon to begin the erection of the finest railway station building in the world—so they say.

In its last issue, J. Everett Smith salutes as editor of the Bulletin. Mr. Smith is a pleasant appearing gentleman and the readers of the Bulletin may be congratulated in the change of ownership of the paper. Welcome, Mr. Smith, to Woodward.

On account of the high wind Sunday, the hook and ladder boys in making their run to the scene of the fire, were greatly handicapped and on turning a corner to reach Main Street three of the boys lost their balance and suffered an ignominious fall. The three, Messrs Roberts, Saunders and Burnett are still trying to find out who fell first and thereby caused the downfall of the others, but they all quickly regained their feet and took their places.

W. J. Harrison, of Billings, Mont., was in Woodward on business the first of the week.

J. W. Taylor, of Arkansas City, made his regular visit to Woodward this week.

D. R. Shelter, of Kiowa, Kan., was a Woodward visitor the first of the week.

P. F. Johnson of St. Joseph, Mo., was a Woodward visitor the first of the week.

H. W. Tragellas of Iuka, Kans., was looking over this section the past week for a location.

Miss Annie Taylor came up Saturday evening from Hartford, Kansas, and is visiting at the home of Guy R. Baysinger.

R. H. Sterling, of Enid, was a Woodward visitor Monday.

W. H. Bentley, of Oklahoma City, was a Woodward visitor Monday.

W. P. Glass was up from Amarillo last Saturday.

Mr. Underwood was up from Amarillo Friday.

R. D. Alexander was up from Norman Monday.

Hazel Shontz left Friday for Kansas City to spend the summer with her aunt.

Miss Roma Curry, of Wellington, Kans., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. E. Bryant.

Mrs. Jas. Spurlock spent last week in the country visiting friends near Higley.

A. LaRue of Okeene came in Saturday and accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Anna Brooks spent Sunday with relatives in Gage.

On the lots which were made vacant by the recent fire, just across from the Chandler Drug Store, rebuilding has commenced and already the frames of two store buildings are up, while one small house is completed.

M. H. Moon, of Altamont, Kas., was in Woodward Monday and will spend a week looking over this vicinity for a location.

The Santa Fe are selling second class colonist tickets to California at \$25.00 also very low rates to Oregon and Washington. Call and investigate. GEO. T. WITTEN, Agent.

H. H. Stalling was sick a couple of days last week, and now that he is out the other members of the family, including his wife and baby and sister, are suffering from an indisposition occasioned by the climatic changes.

Miss Marv Cole came down from Henderson Monday evening and will spend some time on her claim near Higley. Her sister, Miss Bertha Cole is expected in a few days to establish residence on her claim nearby.

As a result of carelessness an accident occurred in the railroad yards this week. Jack Roberts, a young man who lives 8 miles northwest of Woodward, in his hurry attempted to crawl under the cars which had blocked the crossing, and was unfortunate in catching his heel between the bumpers. The injured foot was dressed by Dr. R. A. Workman and the young man then sent to Lopeka Hospital.

B. C. Flitder, was down from Alva, the first of the week.

E. H. Stafford of Omaha, Neb; was a Woodward visitor Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts is suffering with an attack of pneumonia at her home.

G. B. Keysor, of Stone, Day Co, was a Woodward visitor Sunday.

H. Gattman was in from Shattuck Monday.

C. A. Bowman is erecting a dwelling in the Garvey and Marum addition.

Miss Ida Nay has recovered and is again busy at the Land Office as Contest clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flint, of Waynoka, spent last Monday in our city.

Baylor S. Tiplett, of Kansas City, spent Monday in our city.

G. Booth was up from Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Farley of Wichita Sundayed in Woodward.

R. H. Sterling, of Enid, was calling on Woodward friends Friday.

Geo. Perry of Kilbourne, Ohio, was in Woodward Saturday on business.

Benj. H. Beattie, a jeweler, of Stirling, Kans., is in Woodward looking for a location.

G. Burkley and E. T. Wright, of St. Louis were calling on Woodward friends the first of the week.

Miss Corda Johnson, of Winchester, Ky., spent several days of this week in our city, the guests of friends.

A. W. Lewis, Demey Lewis and C. W. Lewis, of Alva, were in Woodward county yesterday. Two of them filed claims.

Up to date, Oklahoma has 1429 miles of rail road in operation, not counting side tracks.

Henry Blake and John Hart, of Amarillo, were Woodward visitors Saturday.

Cyrus Deem, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was in Woodward last Saturday looking after business interests.

A. L. Squire, of Grand, was in Woodward on business the latter part of last week.

B. A. Abel, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was looking over this section for a location last week.

C. A. Richardson, of Kansas City, was a guest of the Delta Hotel last week.

P. Nelson and C. Stillwell, Kansas City, were in Woodward on business Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Sarah Creech left last night for Woodward, and her friends report to us that she is to be married to Charley Seibert at Woodward today. The young couple will leave from there for Ellenwood, Ks., where they will make their home. The Pioneer joins their friends here in extending congratulations.—Alva Pioneer.

If you have not read "The Leopard's Spots," You are missing something. This book is now selling more rapidly than any thing printed since the great run of David Harum. At any book store or a copy may be ordered through the Post-Office News Stand. "The Leopard's Spots" is the Unele Tom's Cabin of the 20th Century.

R. L. Woodward of Fort Smith, Ark., spent Sunday in our city.

Mrs. Mary Heysen of Stone, Okla., was in Woodward the first of the week.

Mrs. J. Barricklow spent several days of last week in Arkansas City on business.

Ellen Matthews left Saturday morning for a visit in Harper, Kas., and Wichita before going on to her home in Mountain View, she spent six weeks with her sister Mrs. Josie Jackman in this city.

Mrs. Frank Ewing, formerly one of Woodward's charming young ladies writes her friends from Higgins, Texas, of the arrival of a fine baby boy to bless their home.

What come near being another destructive fire occurred Sunday just at noon, when the shingles from the engine house at Newcombs store house were discovered to be on fire. By immediate application of water they were extinguished at once.

N. P. Kitchen returned Friday from from a weeks business trip to Kansas, and while gone traded a Kansas farm for one near Woodward. Mr. Kitchen is an experienced and an up-to-date poultry man, and considers this vicinity well adapted to this industry.

Dr. R. A. Workman will go to St. Louis next week to attend the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. As Oklahoma has the place of honor at the celebration, any of Oklahoma's citizens are proud to assist in this impressive ceremony.

Ben Northup of Kansas City spent a few days in our city looking after business.

And now it is said that a Norman girl ordering a dinner at which a prominent clergyman was to be the guest of honor, feared to shock him by placing on the menu "deviled turkey" so she wrote it "d—d turkey."

The herd law takes effect May 27th. Don't monkey with your neighbors stock before that time.

The Fire Company boys made a quick run last Sunday and merit much praise. Woodward is proud of its volunteer fire company boys.

The First Annual Benefit Ball of the Woodward Fire Department was a big success and everyone is pleased.

All newspapers in Woodward County are respectfully requested to send regular copies of their papers to the Woodward Public Library. The favor will be appreciated by all patrons of the Library.

A. F. Hill leaves the last of the week for Roswell N. M., where after a short stay he will resume his travels and hopes to reach Spokane Falls by the first of May, where he expects to engage in business.

H. G. Williams, of Buhler, Kas; was seen in this part Monday.

Jacob Weber was in from Shattuck Monday on business.

The mothers meeting of the W. C. T. U. took place at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance, and great interest was manifested. There is no question that from these meetings the mothers derive much good.

A. F. Anderson was in from Moreland Friday.

W. W. McKey was down from Curtis Saturday.

Will Egebert of Driscoll was seen on our streets this week.

Abbie Green of Blue Rapids was a Woodward visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Baysinger moved into their new residence this week.

J. J. Gerlach arrived home Wednesday after spending a week in Kansas City.

Gettis Stewart, of Ponca City was in Woodward the first of the week on business.

Jno. K. Smith, O. B. Richardson and T. S. Armstrong of Pruna, Okla., were in Woodward on business the first of the week.

S. J. Porter is adding the finishing touches to his residence, and the family will move in the last of the week.

C. H. Holmes and W. J. Driskell were up from Gage Monday.

J. H. McDonald of St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city this week.

Irwin Pitcher, of Kansas City, was in Woodward Monday.

The Commissioners on last Monday went out to view a bridge site.

F. E. Finley, ex-county assessor, was in the city the last of the week.

H. C. Hamilton of Charleston was seen on our streets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sutton were Woodward visitors Monday.

S. M. Rowell was in from Farry Wednesday trading.

M. B. Howard came up from Gage Monday.

There has been a pony dray line established between the Cattle King and Central hotels any one desiring transfers made would do well to call on County Attorney Briggs.

L. A. Perry and Frank McDouga were over from Billings the latter part of last week.

J. E. Parker was in from Barnes the first of the week looking after business interests.

W. H. Wilcox, Willie Young and Dwight Green were in from Quinlan last Saturday.

Joseph Miner came up from Aline Monday and spent several days in our city.

A couple of cases filed Monday in the Probate Court were: Territory vs Geo. W. Crumb, charge, burglary; Territory vs John Hopper, charge, burglary.

F. O. Reed, a bustling real-estate agent of Geary, was in Woodward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burnett, who have been running the Farmer house for the past few months, moved out this week to give possession to the new proprietors.

S. C. McElhiny, of Brule, assessor of Kiowa township, was in Woodward Monday.

May L. Dewall, of Laverne, was in our city Monday the guest of friends.

Jennie Johnson, of Gage, Okla., was a Woodward visitor Monday.

Herd Book Societies.

American Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association, President, D. Fields; vice-presidents, E. H. Small, J. Weldon, R. G. Lamberton 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.

Special to INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., April 21st, 1903.
Quarantine run for two days this week amounts to 74 cars, against 31 cars same days last week. Supply has been composed mostly of fair to good steers, some inferior steers, and very few cows or bulls. The market improved last week up to Thursday when it took a turn for the worse and closed the week 15 cents below the best time. The run yesterday was large enough to attract a full line of buyers, and with resulting competition, prices were steady, with some strong spots, and the market active. Today's trade is somewhat irregular, but averages steady to strong, with a good top at \$4.90. Some of the sales in Quarantine division at Kansas City yesterday and to-day are as follows:

Monday, April 20, Jas. Rigney, Chickasha, 30 steers, 1088, \$4.65; 3 cows \$73, \$3.25; Barber & Owens, Catoosa, I. T., 24 steers 1000 4.60; C. D. Polk & Son, Chickasha, 97 steers, 929, 4.55; J. A. Hurd, Perkins, Okla., 97 steers, 634, 4.40; Johnson Bros., Noble, Okla., 98 steers 872, 4.35; 4.35; T. H. Sterling, Ardmore, I. T., 135 steers, 844, 4.10; Ward & Strauss, Shawnee, Okla., 145 steers, 836, 4.05;

Tuesday, April 21, 1903; Skinner & Rubottom, Welch, I. Ty., 118 steers, 1277, 4.90; Geo. Hartley, Pryor Creek, 26 steers, 1116, 4.55; Wm. Hartley, Pryor Creek, 26 steers, 1116, 4.55; Hollins & Colley, Miami, I. T., 21 steers 980, 4.40; E. N. Revua, Dewey, I. T., 58 steers, 812, 4.25; Wm. Hartley, Hayor Creek, I. T., 1 bull, 1020, 3.75; F. Gloyer, Ballinger, Texas, 228 steers, 1007, 4.15; 1 bull, 1330, 3.30.

Hog prices have been on the down grade for past week up to-day, when the market braced up and sales were strong to 2 cents higher than yesterday, which was low day. The run has been liberal, and about 11,000 heavily supplied to-day which made an active and satisfactory market here. Top to day was \$7.22, with quite a number of load at \$7.20, and bulk from that down to \$7.05. Best price for weights under \$200 was \$7.10, and pigs sold up to \$6.60.

Sheep run last week was largest since last November, at 34,000 head. Market for dressed mutton in the East was reported poorest for months, and this, together with liberal supplies at all markets caused a break of 40 to 75 cents, covering all grades. Yesterday lambs were scarce and 15 cents higher, and grass sheep dull. To-day the market was mostly steady. Nine loads of Arizona grassers, 90 pounds sold at \$4.85, and ten doubtless of Texans consigned by G. L. Langtry, Texas, 92 pounds sold at \$4.70.

JNO. M. HAZELTON,
Live Stock Correspondent.

St. Joseph Markets.

South St. Joseph, Mo., April 23, '03.
The centering of cattle in the east the fore part of the week caused a

lower trend of values in the west later on, the common and medium kinds and plain heavies suffering a decline of 10 to 15c while other grades sold around 5 to 10c lower. Several tops were made at 5.30. Cows and heifers were in reduced supply and prices showed no quotable change. The movement of stock cattle was not as brisk as the previous week, but prices for good to choice offerings held steady while other kinds suffered a loss of 20 to 15c.

The trend of hog prices was on the downgrade the greater part of the week, with the demand good from all of the buyers at the lower range of values. The general quality was of good average and the average weight was a strong. The tops today were at 7.15 with the bulk selling at 7.00 7.10.

Supplies of sheep were fairly liberal and the bulk of the offerings were marketed from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and sheep in increased proportion. The trend of prices was again lower in sympathy with the bad conditions east, good lambs showing a decline and grassers 15 to 25 cents. Colorado and Kansas fed lambs topped the market at 7.10; and grass sheep from Arizona brought 4.85 and from Texas, 4.40.

New Herd Law.

Guthrie, April 6.—The herd law passed by the last legislature and which is now in operation is causing cattlemen in western Oklahoma to move their cattle to Texas for the summer," said Dr. L. J. Allen, federal inspector, today. "The law will be beneficial to the farmer with small herds of cattle. After the large herds are gone he can send a boy or man out on the range to herd his cattle and have the benefit of the range without it destroying his crops. The average cattle man, especially if he is from Texas, labors under the impression that if a man raises farm products he should fence his land in order that the cattle may not get to the growing stuff. Ordinarily he never thinks of fencing a range for his cattle, but it is just the opposite. The movement of cattle to Texas will not be detrimental to the territory," continued Dr. Allen, "but it may be there will be a better grade of cattle in Oklahoma. The rapid manner in which the western country has been settled up recently makes it almost compulsory to take care of the farmers."

"What about glanders in Oklahoma?" was asked of the doctor.

"I have been out several times to look after reported cases of glanders, but I ascertained that it was not glanders. I do not think there are many cases in the territory, and if there are, have not been reported to our department."

In a few weeks Dr. Allen will leave for a month's stay in New Mexico to inspect the spring roundups. This work is done under the direction of the bureau of animal industry.

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.

Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World
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Hogs and Alfalfa Hay.

In the November 28th issue of the Weekly Live Stock Report appears an interesting account of a Roswell, New Mexico, ranchman engaged in raising Alfalfa hay and raising and fattening hogs on a large scale on the same land. This is made possible by the ranchman's simply employing Farmer Brighton's device to prevent hogs from rooting. The ranchman estimates that six acres of alfalfa will support 200 head of hogs, and still yield to full cuttings. By frequently changing the hogs from one field to another they are fattened without rooting or making reseeding necessary, and thus the process of haying and hog fattening continues from year to year. This is a valuable suggestion to hog raisers and at the same time a most effective testimonial for that most useful little tool which Farmer Brighton advertises in our columns. We are pleased to add this further testimonial in Farmer Brighton's interest:

Bliss, Okla., Jan. 22, 1903.

Farmer Brighton,
Fairfield, Ia.

DEAR SIR:—Enclosed please find \$1.50 for which please send me one of your hog markers. I had one, but it has been misplaced and I simply can't do without it when it comes to markingshoats and would have one if I had to pay \$10.00 for it. I think you made a great invention when you got up that marker.

Yours truly,
J. C. MILLER, Supt.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED. DO YOU SUPPOSE that a company, with a capital of \$500,000.00 paid in full and the proud reputation of 36 years of continuous success, would make such an offer and not carry it out to the letter? **DO YOU SUPPOSE** we would jeopardize our standing with the public and our chances of still greater success by failing to fulfill any promise we make? **DO YOU SUPPOSE** we would make such an offer if we did not have the utmost confidence in the satisfying quality of our goods? **WE KNOW** we can please you and save you money, for **HAYNER WAIKEY** goes direct from our distillery to you, carries a United States Registered Distiller's Guarantee of purity and age and saves you the big profits of the dealers. Read our offer elsewhere in this paper. The Hayner Distilling Co.

A Frog Leg Company.

All sorts of companies form in and curious food products come out of the Northwest. Now a party of South Milwaukee, Wis., men who have been studying up on frogology have decided to form a company to grow frogs for the market. A swamp will be rented.

It will be stocked with tadpoles of ancestry. The Department of Agriculture at Washington has been asked for frog books. No order has yet been placed for toadstools and other necessary furniture. The inducement is \$0c. per lb. for good big fat legs. National Provisioner.

Much of the language of the modern sporting column is really slanguage.

Measured Gratitude.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"We need eight or ten lines yet to fill out this column," announced the foreman. Thereupon Editor Clugston, of the Spiketown Blizzard, sat down and began writing:

"Our thanks are due to the Hon. —"

Here he paused.

"Bill," he said, "who's the guy we sent to congress from this district the last time?"

"Jackson," replied the foreman; "Clem Jackson."

"—Clement Jackson," he proceeded, "who so ably represents our district in Congress, for a package of —"

Here he broke of again.

"Bill, what was that stuff that came from the Agricultural Department the other day?"

"Some kind of seeds, I guess. I fed'em to the pigeons."

"—valuable garden seeds. We haven't any garden, but we are just as much obliged to him as if we had. Congressman Jackson never forgets his constituents. We predict that he will be elected again without any opposition worth mentioning."

"I reckon," said Editor Clugston, as he stepped up to the case to put the item in type himself, "when he sees this he'll send me a lot of his old speeches, darn him!"

He Minded Mother.

From the New York Mail and Express.

A Lewiston woman purchased a new dinner set. She gave an informal dinner, and allowed her little son to sit at the table with the guests. But before the guests arrived, she took the boy aside and told him to ask all the questions that he could think of about the dishes.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know," she said, "but after the company comes I don't want you to speak of the dishes."

The boy asked every conceivable question regarding price and color and other particulars and the mother thought his curiosity must be satisfied.

But to her dismay at dinner, during a lull in the conversation, he piped out shrilly:

"Mamma! what did you do with the old ones?"

A little Woodward County Miss of less than four years of age is under going the usual process of acquiring the necessary knowledge of table etiquette, as imparted by her parents. She had been instructed that before leaving the table, she must be excused by either papa or mamma. It was Saturday evening, and mamma hurried through her supper in order that she might open her new magazine, and she turned her back to the table and proceed to read. Papa likewise turned round in his chair, and opened the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. The young man who makes his home with the family had his favorite paper also, and hastily swallowed a few bites, and devoured the news from home. Little Miss, having no paper, and seeing no necessity for haste, finished her supper with the usual deliberation, and surveying the situation with critical eye, gave, a sigh and remarked, "Excuse me, Lamp." Papa and mamma are wondering if this does not cut both ways

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5,000 HOGS.

Private Yards for Texans
Perfect Sewerage and City Water
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A. B. Moore Manager,
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Ranch located in the Panhandle of Texas, near Tascosa, on Fort Worth & Denver City railroad and Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railro. 160,000 acres in fee simple and solid body. Finest agricultural and grazing land. An abundance of water.

11,000 Head High Grade Hereford Cattle,

Constituting the entire celebrated LS herd

Land and cattle will be sold together or separately in lots to suit purchaser. For terms and other information apply to

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AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

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One two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull.

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One yearling Hereford bull.

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

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Tested in every state; receives unbounded praise. Makes superb pies, preserves, mangoes, and sweet pickles.

A Wonderful New Fruit.

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

You will 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.
Grand Novelty for wife or daughter free with orders for peaches—if you name this paper.
A. T. COOK, Seedsman, Hyde Park, N. Y.

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

New cars, courteous employes, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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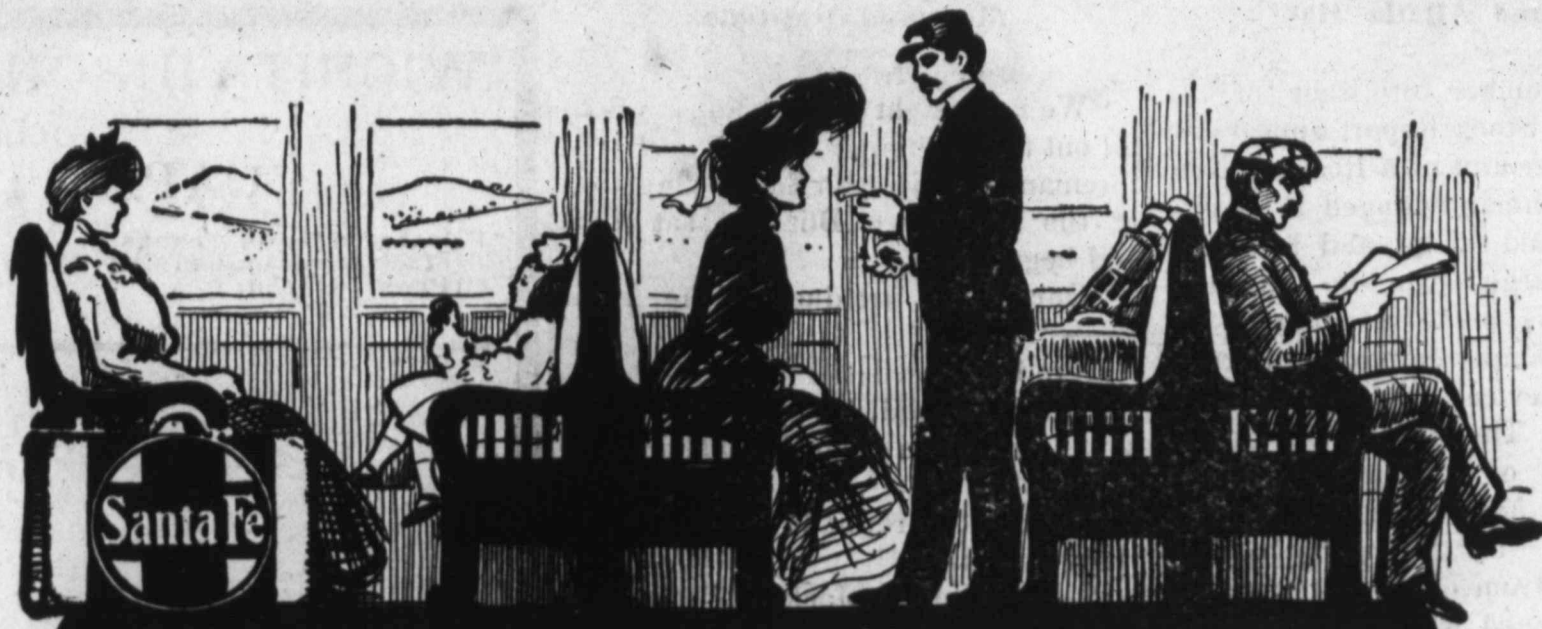
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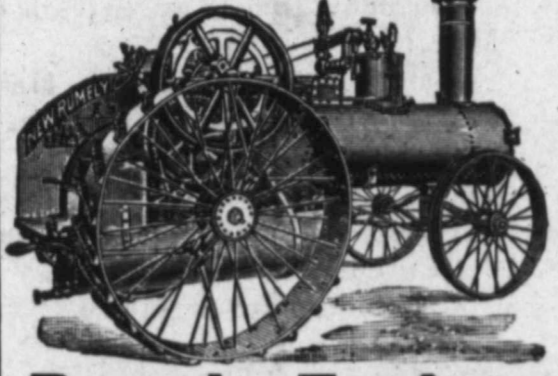
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Furnishing Goods
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A good way to test a swindling scheme is to offer a non-negotiable note when the time comes for signing. Mark out the words "order" or "bearer" which always follows the blank line in which is written the name of the party to whom the note is given. Make the note payable to him alone. That makes you all right. If the note is given in lieu of the contract which the other party offers, just write at the head of your signature: "The payment of this note made conditional upon the performance of certain contract for which it was given." Always remember that no matter what oral contract you may have, it will have nothing to do with the payment of the note unless it appears on the face of the note.—Financier.

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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 foreign and other vaccines.

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For reference to successful users and for further particulars concerning these and our other products, address.

THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

N. B.—The Live Stock Inspector carries fresh stock of our vaccines and can supply you at list price. Ask them for the names of successful users in your territory.

CAR-SUL CATTLE DIP

USED COLD OR HOT.

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

MOORE CHEM. & MFG. CO. 1501-1503 GENESEE ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Colonist Tickets to California.

Will be on sale at Santa Fe ticket office daily to June 15, 1903, at rate of \$25.00. 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 competencies to other persons. Why shouldn't you be as successful?

I have illustrated descriptive literature about California, as well as of the country interesting. 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.

GEO. T. WITTEN, Tkt. Agt., Woodward, O. T.

SANTA FE REDUCED RATES.

April 25, 26, 27, 29, and 30 to St Louis and return limited to return leaving St Louis up to and including May 4 rate \$19.35. May 18, 19 and 20 limited to May 22 to Enid O.T. and return rate one fare plus 50 cents. May 18 to 21 limit May 23 rate \$8.56, for the round trip to Norman O. T. May 7, 8 and 9 limit May 11 to Topeka and return rate \$9.43.

GEORGE T. WITTEN, Agent.

The Higgins News is indignant and says "Some newspapers and men still insist on making it appear that the cattle loss in the Panhandle was very great. This is done by parties who have but little respect for honor or their word and who are not responsible for what they say. There has been some loss throughout the country to be sure, but the loss will not exceed 5 per cent in this county and we don't believe it will exceed over 10 per cent in the whole of the Panhandle"

[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 LOVELY LIFE.

[The following beautiful lines were found among the unpublished poems of the late Josie Dunshee Scott, of Maxwell, Iowa.]

I know not how long I shall linger yet,
In this beautiful world below,
But why should it matter, or why do I fret,
For this thing most surely I know;
There is happiness here, there is happiness
there,
I am willing to stay or go.
I know not how often the sweet spring rain
Shall bring me the flowers new born;
Nor how often the autumn's ripening stain
Shall yellow the fields of corn;
And little it matters, if here or there,
I welcome the glad, new morn.
It is Heaven here, it is Heaven there;
I am willing to go or stay,
At morning, or noontide, or evening fair;
In winter, or blossom-crowned May,
From my Heaven here to my Heaven there,
I am ready to go away.

♦♦♦♦

"GREASE," THE GREAT CLEANSER.

Mrs. Smythe dropped down in Mrs. Browne's Morris chair with a sigh of sweet satisfaction.

"Your house is always so clean and restful!" was her soft comment. "I love to come here and sit awhile. It always cheers and rests me. How do you manage? There's never any dust here, neither rust, nor clutter, nor gloom. What do you do to make it so? What magic system do you use? What powerful cleanser? What keeps everything so bright and shining here?"

"Grease!" responded Mrs. Browne laconically.

"G—g—what?" from Mrs. Smythe.

"Yes, GREASE—elbow grease," and Mrs. Browne smiled grimly. "It is the best cleanser in the world, and the only one I've ever found to be really effective. Things get dirty and mussed up here same as they do at your house, and I limber and oil my elbows and set things to rights and clean up until everything's spick and span again. Dust and rust, why—I just went over everything with the dusting cloth this morning, and polished that stove after dark last night, and all the windows were washed since dinner today. Oh, there's no use talking about a happen-so atmosphere of wholesomeness and rest without a lavish expenditure of elbow grease to make it happen so. Elbow grease, and plenty of it, that's the secret. Try it!"

There came no sound from the Morris chair.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

[A reply to Young Matron]

Five years ago we moved to our new "soddy" surrounded by nothing but high grass. Fire guards were plowed. In the one south, and part of the east one, were planted roses. The ground was thoroughly pulverized in holes four feet apart. The roses—two year olds, were cut back and planted deep, holes filled to within four inches of the surface with soil and the rest of the way with barnyard litter. We kept them well watered and never lost a rose. There are seven varieties (all hardy.) We have "oceans" of roses every year. I am now trying some tea roses.

Four o'clock seed planted the same year now make a beautiful hedge, as the roots of the first ones are still alive. I don't know how much longer they will live.

Hollyhocks do well, also the old-fashioned sweet William, blue flag, portulaca, lilac and morning glory.

But truth compels me to say that I have failed with many more than I have succeeded with.

MRS. A. E. W. CONNET.

♦♦♦♦

FLOWER GARDENING.

DEAR AUNT MARY:—Please tell Young Matron that almost all kinds of flowers do well in the West. She can select the kind she likes best, and, by giving them the proper care, have just what she wants in the way of floral perfection. That has been my experience. Of course, at first, I suffered disappointment; but that was because I was careless and neglected doing the right thing at the right time in my floricultural experiments.

Start in with such hardy, old-fashioned annuals as zinnias, nasturtiums and for a porch-climber try the moon-flower.

Among perennials there is the gailardia, with its glorious bloom and easy culture. Rich soil and bright sunshine are the main requirements, and surely Oklahoma has an abundance of both. Then, there are the verbena, larkspur, and so on; and why not try cannas, chrysanthemums, pansies, roses, geraniums and cacti? Yes, and by all means, have the gladiolus. Plant the bulbs deep (half a foot is not too deep) and in a sunny situation.

Hoping Young Matron will have success and tell us all about it, I remain your flower loving friend,

OLD MAID.

♦♦♦♦

SALMON CROQUETTES.

I will tell you a new way of preparing salmon for the table. Remove salmon from the can as soon as opened. Pick out bones and skin. Mash fine, and put just enough corn meal in to make it stick together. Season with pepper and salt. Make into long balls, about the size of an egg. Roll in beaten egg, then in meal, in egg again, then in meal. Fry in hot lard a nice light brown. Dish up on a platter and garnish with parsley. It makes a pretty dish, and is almost as good as fresh fish.

[The foregoing recipe, coming as it did from the pen of an experienced housekeeper, whose work has heretofore had special mention on this page, was in itself so tempting that it was given a trial in Aunt Mary's own

kitchen. The result was so satisfactory that the recipe is unhesitatingly recommended to our Woman's Page readers. This interchange of little helps along the way is just what we need. Let us have more of them.]

♦♦♦♦

NATURE'S AWAKENING.

Oh, to be out in the country,
When Nature wakens to life.
When the tender blades are upspring-
ing,
And earth with beauty is rife.

To be away from the city,
Its bustle, its noise and its din,
There are times when one's heart is
aching,
A glimpse of the country to win.

I yearn to commune with Nature,
To study each varying phase,
Watching its wondrous waking,
Out in the woodland ways.

A. M. L. ROSSITER, in Park's Floral Magazine.

♦♦♦♦

A HOME-MADE BOOKCASE.

My bookcase my brother made at my request. He made two long boxes, the first about five feet long and fifteen inches wide, the other was one foot shorter and fifteen inches wide. These he nailed side by side, and put shelves in, and a door on the lower half of each box. I hung curtains over the upper half and stained the whole with mahogany stain, put in my books and papers in one side and other odd things in the other—my Indian relics and such things—and it looks as good as, if not better than, a bookcase. I would have to pay eight dollars for it in a furniture store; it cost just one dollar and seventy-five cents.

ROSE FULLER, in The Designer.

♦♦♦♦

Not many descriptive articles can throw so much light upon child-labor in the South as does a little story in the April McClure's called "Who Was Her Keeper?" The author, Mary Applewhite Bacon, is a native of Georgia, and thoroughly familiar with the conditions she describes. The central figure of the story is a seven-year-old girl, whose family leave a Georgia farm to live in a cotton mill district, having been promised "a good house to live in, painted white, with three rooms in it", and "cash money every Saddy night." The point of the story is the tragic effect on her of long hours and nightwork within the noisy shadows of the clanking mill machinery.

♦♦♦♦

MAY DAY INDOORS.

"Is there anyone to whom the poetic May Day is not dear? No one with Anglo-Saxon speech and traditions, surely. The American hostess, unless circumstances are very untoward, will celebrate the lovely season by an entertainment of some sort." Thus writes Mary Dawson in The Designer, and then presents an original plan for going a-Maying, from which the following suggestions are selected.

The invitations are written upon note paper having floral designs. Wild flowers and vines decorate the room. Ice cream and bonbons take floral shape.

Prepare for the guests a series of riddles, each of which may be answered by a word beginning with May, spelled variously ma, may, mai, mae,

and so on, for example:

A medieval may that dealt heavy
blows? Mace.

A spicy may? Mage.

Three wise mays? Magi.

A fresh and lovely may? Maiden.

A pretty green woodland may? Maiden Hair.

The may that brings love letters? Mail.

The may that was first in Eden? Male.

A stone working may? Mason.

A labyrinthine may? Maze.

An historical sailing may? May-flower.

A married woman's may? Matron.

An arboreal may? Maple.

An Indian may? Maize.

A cheeky may? Malar.

And so on, ad libitum.

"Johnnie on the Spot"

"Ben White, newspaper man and attorney, of Macon, Mo.," says the Chickasha Express, "who was in this city for ten days this winter went back home and told the following story, which has been published in the metropolitan press of that state:

"The allotment rolls for the Chickasaws were closed at midnight on September 24. Children born after that hour were cut out, but up to midnight every male member of the tribe was entitled to 320 acres of land, worth \$1,000, but which promises soon to be worth many times that amount."

"The evening of the 24th was an anxious time to the little Indian family dwelling not far from the registry office.

An interesting event was anticipated. The watchers' eyes were fixed on the clock as the hands slowly but surely, crawled around to the midnight hours.

At exactly 11:40 o'clock a brand new Chick of the male persuasion came into the world.

The twenty minutes was worth \$1,000 to the family.

He was christened without any outside suggestion, "Johnnie on the spot." I have heard the term used several thousand times, but it never seemed to fit an event as it did that one.

There were plenty of witnesses to make affidavit that Johnnie was born the 24th, and there was no difficulty in proving up his claim to 320 acres of first class land.

A SAD MISTAKE.

The Difference in a Word Did the Editor Out of Spring Frys.

From the New York Times,

"Ah! Good morning, Mr. Editor," said the rural-looking visitor briskly, entering the sanctum. "I've brought you in some nice spring poultry [which I—"

"Get out! Get out! Take it away!" exclaimed the busy editor, savagely. "I don't want it! Haven't any room for it."

The rural-appearing visitor hurried out, looking scared. The society reporter got his breath and gasped:

"Wh-wh-wh-what's this? No room for spring poultry?"

"Poultry! Great Heavens!" and the editor got up and tore his hair. "I thought he said poetry."

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: 80 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**, 1169 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, \$6,000. Address **W. B. care Live Stock Inspector**, Woodward, O. F.

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 to experiment but proven a suc. ess. 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 Grows in great abundance. King of drought resisting forage plants. Pure, fresh 1902 seed, pump, vigorous in ear or bushel lots. Cane and Millet seed. Kaffir Jerusalem and Seed Corn. Write us for prices **McBETH & KINISON**, Garden City, Kans.

LAFE 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 Auctioneer,

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.

RANCH FOR SALE—6 1/2 sections, 3 1/2 of which is under 5 years lease, 400 acres, 3 sections of school land. Time lived out. About \$1,000 worth of improvements. Most of land level and fertile, watered by spring and well, close to school and Post Office. Price \$3,500. Apply to **J. M. Simmons**, Mulock, Hansford County, Texas.

A Petition to Remarry.

From the Washington Star.
"I have been practicing law for many years and have seen many unique legal papers on file, but the most unique I have ever struck was in Birmingham, Ala., the other day," said S. H. Jackson, of Atlanta, at the New Willard. "The paper was so thoroughly unique and original I had the clerk of the court make a copy for me. It was a petition filed in 1891 by a man asking to be allowed to remarry, his first wife having secured a divorce. It reads:

"To the Honorable H. A. Sharp, Judge of the City Court of Birmingham, in Equity: Your petitioner, of Mobile, Ala., would deferently represent that on the 10th day of January, in the year of grace 1891, your honor dissolved the connubial ties theretofore existing between petitioner and his consort,—granting her divorce a vinculo matrimonii, with the beatific privilege thereto annexed of marrying again, a privilege which it goes without saying she availed herself of with alacrity of spirit and a fastidious levity disdaining pursuit. But on this vital point your honor extended to petitioner only the charity of your silence.

"His days rapidly verging on the sere and yellow leaf, the fruit and flowers of love all going, the worm, the canker and the grief in sight, with no one to love and none to caress him, your petitioner feels an indescribable yearning, longing and heaving to plunge his adventurous prow once more into the unweeded waters of the sea of connubiality.

"For comforting as the velvety touch of an angel's palm on the fever-racked brow and soothing as the strains of an aeolian harp when swept by the fingers of the night wind and dear as the ruddy drops which visit these sad hearts of ours and as sweet as sacramental wine of dying lips, it is when life's fitful fever is ebbing to its close, to pillow one's aching head on some fond wifely bosom and breath his life gently there.

"The petition was granted."

Oklahoma Day at the Winfield Assembly.

The fourth day of the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly, Friday, June 19th, will be Oklahoma day. The governor of Oklahoma has been invited to be present, and the governor of Kansas to welcome him to the state.

The orator for the occasion will be Robert M. La Follette, governor of Wisconsin, one of the ablest speakers of the day, and a man of national reputation. It will be a day for governors; a great day for Oklahoma, and a happy day for Kansas and the Winfield Assembly.

Following Oklahoma day comes Commercial Travelers day, June 20th, with special program arranged by the traveling men themselves. The regular afternoon lecture will be "Wireless Telegraphy," by Prof. Earnest Woodland, of Chicago, with demonstrations, and at night Byron W. King, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in his great lecture, "All the World's a Stage. The celebrated Wesleyan Male quartette will be also heard on this occasion.

The Sunday program will, as always, be strong, helpful and inspiring. The sermons will be by pulpit orators' the best obtainable, and the music uncommonly fine.

If despondent don't swallow poison. You won't live long enough to regret it.

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 same as above.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS:
LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.
S On both sides.
HORSE BRANDS:
V 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.



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER,

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.



Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.
IB on left hip.
V On left hip or shoulder
O On left hip.
HORSE BRANDS:
ED On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE:
T On Left Hip.
7 On Left Hip.
All calves are branded same as cattle.
BRAND OF HORSES:
T On left thigh.
Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,
Hammond, Okla.

9 left shoulder and side.
7 left shoulder and hip
C left loin
3 left side
Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

MILLARD WORD.

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



Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.
Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right.
7 on left thigh.

FINDS REST AS AN EDITOR.

Governor Ferguson Goes Back to His Paper for Recreation.

Guthrie, O. T., April 19.—(Special.) Governor Ferguson returned today from Watonga where he had gone for a few days of recreation after clearing up the work following the last legislature. The governor says that his best method of recreation is to go back to his paper in Watonga and lay aside the cares of the governor's office and take up his scissors and past pot. "When the hot summer days come, and the dull time arrives," said the governor, "I shall spend about two weeks at home on a vacation. Then I shall enjoy doing some writing, after sitting patiently and smiling awhile all the rest of the newspaper men are taking shots at me. I shall forget that I am governor then."

Hoosier Wedding Fun.

Marion, Ind., April 16—Edward Campbell, a prominent young business man, and Miss Sallie Hightower, a young society woman of this city, who were married at the home of the bride yesterday, had a strange experience in handcuffs. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Chicago on their honeymoon. At the railway station a large number of their friends seized them, handcuffed them together and placed them on the train. A large cowbell was fastened to the handcuffs and everytime the couple moved the bell gave the alarm. Printed dodgers were passed through the train announcing that "Sallie and Ed are married."

The bridal couple was compelled to ride as far as Frankfort, a distance of seventy miles, chained together like prisoners. At that point they left the train, went to police headquarters and had the handcuffs cut with a chisel.

Wedding Anniversary.

Last Friday, April 17th, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The celebration took the form of a family reunion, and while of course, as is usual in such cases one or two members of the family were unable to come. Those present were: D. F. Davis and family of Woodward; Dr. C. E. Davis and wife Weatherford; R. H. Davis, Custer City; R. E. Davis Jr., Thomas; Rupert Davis, Weatherford, H. B. Lively and family, of Woodward. This family represents one of the foremost of this new country, being closely allied with the progress and advancement of the community, several members having lived in Woodward since the opening of this part of the Territory.

Promoted to Brigadier General—To Return to Oklahoma.

The Guthrie Leader is in receipt of a letter from Colonel A. E. Woodson conveying the information that he has been retired from active military service with the rank of brigadier general. General Woodson is now at Fort Assiniboine as escort to President Roosevelt in Yellowstone park. "As soon as I close up my business here I shall return to Oklahoma to live," says General Woodson.

Adams Knew Book Plan.

As has become customary up to-date commonwealths there was a grand jury and questions immediately following the session of the Oklahoma legislature recently. Many witnesses were interrogated and little was learned. It is told of the Oklahoma investigation that the grand jury were given an imitation of being up in the air by one of the fellows who is supposed to be smooth and careful. C. B. Adams of Guthrie, was before that body. He was asked if he knew Colonel Blazer, of a book company.

"Nobody is a stranger to me," replied Adams.

"But do you know him intimately?"

"I do not think he has a thought concealed from me," was the ready response. "Did he pay anybody money for the interests of his company in the legislation before the assembly?"

"Yes, he paid me some."

The interlocutor got interested and asked, "Did you give any of that money to members for their votes?"

And the man who tells the story says that Adams looked injured and replied, "Do you suppose I would be so extravagant with a bunch like that?"

And the private citizen who was a hired man for that term of the legislature felt offended at the aspersions cast upon his business judgment for the rest of the day.

A good Methodist and a good Baptist clergyman were talking dreams to each other one night at a church social. "I dreamed I was in heaven and saw no Baptists there," remarked the Methodist. "I inquired where they were and was answered: 'They have not arrived yet; they are coming by water.'" "I dreamed," retorted the Baptist, "that I was in heaven and saw no Methodists there and on inquiry was told they were all on the outside of the wall on six months probation."—Norwich (N. Y.) Sun.

The open season for fakirs who try to fleece the farmers is now on hand, and country people should be on their guard against smooth swindlers. It is safe to turn down all lighting rod men and all agents of mutual hail insurance companies, as well as all the agents who avoid newspaper publicity and seek to keep their business secret from the townspeople, pay for nothing until the goods are delivered, and do not sign notes, contracts or agreements for anything. Farmers who follow these rules will have money in the bank to buy automobiles next fall and take their families to the World's Fair in 1904.—Lamar Sparks.

The Indian Chiefs and governors of the five civilized nations of the Indian Territory are taking a decided movement toward making the Territory an independent state in 1906, when all the tribal governments will be abolished by treaty.—Chillico (Indian School) Stock Grower.

"Let me see" mused the young wife as she picked up the cookbook. "I have mixed the batter for the angel cake—now what do I do next?"

"Telephone for the doctor," answered the heartless husband, who happened along in time to overhear her musings.

All Oklahoma seems to be rejoicing over the nomination of Vic Murdock for Congress in the 7th Kansas District, Vic really belongs in Oklahoma and the only thing we are praying for just now is to be admitted to statehood in time to help send Vic Murdock to the White House where he is sure to go, if he continues the same manly loyal fellow he has ever been in the past. And this reminds us that one of Vic's early utterances is already coming true when he said as a little chap years ago to his dad, "some day you'll be proud to be known as Vic Murdock's father."

From the Ponca City Courier: "Prof. S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the Chillico Indian school, has been detailed by the secretary of the interior to visit St. Louis and take up with the management of the St. Louis exposition the matter of an Indian exhibit. Perhaps no man in the Indian service is better qualified for this work than Superintendent McCowan."

The theft of new ties from the Santa Fe railroad over in Oklahoma seems to have become of common occurrence. The railroad company will, however, make an investigation and prosecute the parties if they can be caught.—Higgins News.

The family of Senator Updegraff left this week to make their home on the senator's ranch near Fairvalley in Woodward county, by this move Carmen loses one of her best families and Woods county loses the largest senator in Oklahoma.—Carmen Headlight.

The Armors have contracted for a system of wireless telegraphy for each of their big packing houses. It will take the place of the western Union service which is now costing them \$100,000 annually.

The announcement that the Rock Island—Frisco consolidation is off will be good news to all of Oklahoma where both lines are actively competing. It is hoped that this is the end of the proposed deal.

Come to Gage if you wish to see one of the best and nextest little towns in western Oklahoma, and one that is surrounded with some of the best farms, and farming land any one ever gazed upon.—Gage Record.

The Executive board of the Woodward Commercial Club met Thursday and took up for consideration the mill proposition of Kramer Bros. They now ask for a building site, \$2000, and water supplied for five years.

Writers for headlines for newspapers are not always consistent. On one page a St. Louis paper announces "Grove is too old." On the next page it says: "Stork hovering over the Cleveland home."—Guthrie State Capital.

The Skagway Daily Alaskan reached our exchange table this week. From its columns it may be noted that hay is only \$34 per ton, oats \$38 per ton, and chop \$37, beans 5c per pound, rice 7c and flour \$5.50 per barrel.

Through the influence of Hon. Chas. R. Alexander, a complete copy of Wilson's Annotated statutes of Oklahoma has been presented by the author to the Woodward Public Library.

Coterie ladies gave their Annual Open Session on Thursday afternoon, April 16, 1903, at the home of Mrs. Hugh N. Roberts. The hostesses were Mesdames Mabel Sharp, Alice Standiford, Clara Patton, Stasia O'Brian, Kate Rust, Clara Appleget, and Mary Roberts. Their invited guests were: Mesdames Saunders, Melone, Hart, H. C. Thompson, Ralph Workman, Ed Smith, Veach, Cline, Houston, Eddleman, and Misses Frankie Roberts, Beegle, Kendall, and Walker. A lovely musical program was rendered: Piano Solo, Mrs. Appelget and Miss Beegle; Sketch of Tolstoi's Life, Mrs. Gerlach; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Stasia O'Brian; Violin Solo, Mrs. Mabel Sharp; Tolstoi's Weeks, Mrs. S. B. Laune; Piano Solo, Miss Beegle; Vocal Solo, Miss Walker; Recitation, Miss Hunter; Vocal Solo, Miss Beardslee; Current History, Club. Delicious refreshments were served in three courses consisting of chicken salad, wafers and olives, orange ice, three kinds of cake, salted nuts. In behalf of the club Miss Lee presented Mrs. Mary DeLisle a lovely gold brooch as a memento of the club "Coterie" as she leaves for her new home in Iowa. The club members present were Mesdames Appelget, Abbott, DeLisle, Jno. Gerlach, Stasia O'Brian, Stella Patton, Clara Patton, Kate Rust, Alice Standiford, Luther Patton, Nannie V. O'Brian, Mabel Sharp, Mary Roberts, and Misses Lee and Beardslee.

Cow and steer hides are spread out to dry on the roof of every shed in town and are hung across the railroad fence in a solid string for a quarter of a mile west of town. In the aggregate they represent a good many animals that died during the big snow and many animals that died were not skinned, but the loss was so divided that it will not exceed 8 to 10 per cent counting the total loss over the county, and if anything the loss is less than the above figures.—Guymon Herald.

Winfield Scott and A. T. Wooten are fencing in a 400 acres hog ranch out of their Bear creek pastures. They are two large cattle operators, who have pastures in several localities in this state and the territories. It is understood that this is only a start in the hog business, and after this one is developed they will open others. The big money being made in hogs has put many of the cattlemen to thinking.—Hereford Brand.

A. N. Howe was here from his Beaver county ranch near Custer, on the 13th. He says the heel fly is giving some trouble but grass is coming nicely and the loss from winter kill will not exceed five per cent. Mr. Howe is an old timer and thinks that with the land all decided by the rush of settlers conditions will be improved for cattle raisers.

After all a telephone is not an unmixed blessing in a home. Last week a prominent Woodward citizen did not attend his lodge meeting and from the telephone in the lodge room an inquiry was made at his home. The cheerful reply of the wife that her "husband was attending lodge" caused the fellows to smile and ring off in order to protect a brother who would otherwise be in distress. And the story leaked out!