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The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. II, No. 1

WOODWARD, OKLA., MAY 15, 1904.

Subscription, \$1.00

CONQUERED THE COWBOYS

Abilene, Kansas Unveils a Monument to Brave "Tom Smith."

When the Town Was One of the Wild-
es. of the Plains--Made the "Ter-
rors" Take off Their Guns.

ABILENE, KAN., May 30.—This city today did something no Western town ever did before—devoted the principal part of its Memorial day ceremonies to the laudation of a man who was never in a war and whose claim to fame was that he subdued the cowboys when they were rulers of this old-time cattle town. This was Thomas J. Smith, an early marshal of Abilene. So general was the sentiment in favor of such action that G. A. R. united with the citizens' committee in giving up the day to frontier reminiscence.

In the morning the graves of the veterans were decorated and T. C. Henry of Denver, the first mayor of the city, made a short talk to the old soldier. Then all gathered at a monument placed over the grave of Smith and W. S. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., an attorney here in frontier times unveiled the stone, presenting it for the citizens' committee to the city. The stone is a granite boulder found on a hilltop in Oklahoma and is untouched by hammer or chisel. Into its top is fastened a bronze plate which reads:

THOMAS J. SMITH
Marshal of Abilene 1870.
Died a Martyr to Duty Nov. 2,
1870.
A Fearless Hero in Frontier
Who in Cowboy Chaos, Es-
tablished the supremacy of law.

Smith was originally buried in an obscure corner of the old graveyard, but the other day his body was moved to the most prominent avenue of the new cemetery. Through a glass in the steel casket in which he was laid to rest, his features were as distinct as the day he died, petrification seemingly having preserved them for thirty-four years.

Mayor S. R. Cowan accepted the monument and an adjournment was taken to the theater where the formal addresses of the day were made by Mr. Henry and Mr. Stambaugh, both devoting their speeches to the history of frontier times, much to the pleasure of

scores of early settlers who came from all parts of the county for the occasion. Most of them knew "Tom" Smith, and many had witnessed his deeds of controlling the lawless element of early days.

WHEN ABILENE WAS "TOUGH."

Abilene is an old cattle trail town. In the later '60s it was the end of the Union Pacific track—then the Kansas Pacific. It was merely a stock yard at first, but later as the end of the trail that led up from the ranches of Texas, it became a wild and notorious town. "Joe" McCoy, a young Illinoisan, was the first to give it its glory. He took a horse and rode off into the South and intercepted a herd of cattle bound for California and induced the owners to bring them here. Others followed, and soon the whole Texas trade was coming over the old Chisholm trail to the new shipping point. A sample train of stock was taken to Chicago, decorated with bunting and accompanied by a brass band, and then the rush came in earnest. About 60,000 cattle came in 1867; this grew to 200,000 in 1868, and in 1869 nearly half a million head came trudging up out of the South to be yarded and taken by the railroad to Eastern cities. It was in 1868-69 that the town began to feel the effects of the new business that had come to it. The "bottoms" were covered with saloons and dance halls; murder were common and drunken cowboys riding up and down the streets shooting their revolvers into the windows terrorized the peaceable portion of the community. Thirty-two saloons had licenses from the city council.

POLICEMEN GAVE IT UP

The business interests of the town were suffering, and finally the city administration took up the matter and considered ways and means. T. C. Henry was mayor and A. A. Hard, now at the head of the Western law department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, was city attorney. They sent to St. Louis and asked the chief of police to send them two of his best policemen. The officer came and were invested with all powers for the enforcement of the law. They arrived on the afternoon train—big, burly fellows, in the full glory of their blue uniforms. They went to the mayor for consultation and then walked through the bad portion of the town. The farther they went the more frightened they became. They returned to the mayor.

"How do you expect us to keep order when every man carries a gun?" they asked. "Make them take off their guns," was the answer. "But there are a hundred of them and only two of us. They laughed at us as we went

down the street. We don't want the job."

On the night train they returned to St. Louis, and the town was worse than ever. The wickedness went on twenty-four hours in the day, and the cowboys boasted that they owned the community. Several local marshals were tried, but proved failures.

SENT FOR "TOM" SMITH.

It was in the midst of this reign of terror that the mayor sent for "Tom" Smith, who had previously applied for the job, but was considered incapable of preserving order. No officer was ever asked to undertake a larger job than he when he was requested to control the whole wayward element of the place, single handed.

Smith was a native of New York and during the Civil war was on the police force of New York city. For some reason (he never told why) he was discharged and drifted west to White Pine, Nev., where he remained during the silver excitement. He wandered up and down the West from California to Iowa and finally came into notoriety in 1868 at Bear River, Wyo. He was employed by contractors on the Union Pacific railway, which was then being pushed westward. The town government of the citizens tried to establish order and waged a fierce war on the outlaws and desperate characters. One of Smith's friends went to town, got drunk and was placed in jail along with three others who had killed a defenseless citizen of the place. The vigilance committee opened the jail and hung the quartet. The men from Smith's camp raided the town, burned the jail and surrounded a log building in which the vigilance committee had taken refuge. The committee shot into the crowd, killing twenty-eight men. Smith led an onslaught against the log house and was severely wounded, but recovered. He said afterward that the devil in him was aroused by the attack on his friends and the killing of the defenseless workman. Troops from Fort Bridger quelled the riot and the town soon ceased to exist as the track laying force moved westward.

For several months Smith was in bed. Then he came to Fort Wallace and hit Carson, on the line of the Kansas Pacific. Here he was marshal and was employed by the railroad company to keep order.

SAVED THE JUDGE'S LIFE.

When in Hays City, one of the tough frontier towns, he saved the life of Judge Canfield, one of the best known of the district court judges of early days. Canfield was presiding over court in the town and had a famous case in which a number of cattlemen

were interested. They threatened to kill him if he decided against them, as Canfield had about made up his mind to do. He was about to call out the troops from Fort Hays to protect him when some one mentioned Smith. He was sent for, and stood around town and in the courtroom for two days. When the decision was rendered against them the cattlemen had taken the hint and did not dare make an assault on the court. One more bold than the rest attempted to climb up to the rear of the courtroom where he could get a shot through the window and then make a retreat to his pony, but he was seen by the watchful marshal, who sent a shot after him that laid him up for months.

PISTOLS OR WHISKY MUST GO.

Just before Smith came to this city the officers built a calaboose, but the cowboys razed it to the ground. Then they rebuilt it, and under strong guard put a refractor, negro in it. Later in the night a crowd of the drunken cowboys rode into town, tore down the building and took the negro away with them. An ordinance was posted prohibiting the carrying of firearms—the cowboys shot the bulletin board full of holes. The city officials were openly abused by the unruly element and were at times in personal danger.

Smith looked over the town for a day before he took the job; then in the evening strolled into the mayor's office and said he guessed he would take the position. He was asked for his plan of government, and said he had none except that he thought he would stop the practice of carrying firearms.

"You can't do that," declared the mayor. "They have been carrying firearms since the beginning of the town." "But it is against the ordinance?" "Yes, of course, it is." "Then I will stop their carrying firearms," said Smith, quietly. "You see, we could stand guns or whiskey but we can't stand both. There ain't no chance to stop whiskey, and we might as well stop the guns. Then there will be less danger."

Mr. Henry related to-day how he swore in the new marshal. "I recited to him the oath of office as we stood alone in front of my little land office in May, 1870. How well I recall the scene! I was about a foot above the ground, barehead. The bright gleam of the setting sun athwart Smith's right shoulder struck me in the face. As he raised his hand for the oath in response to my own, the blinking glimmer of the rays made me lift my other hand to shield my face as I peered into his. If I could picture the full perspective spread before my vision what a priceless treasure it would be

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

for your archives! He made clear the way for the blessings of peace and prosperity whose fruition you people of Abilene the beautiful, and of Dickinson the grand, enjoy.

"Smith was born in New York city about the year 1840. His parents were Irish by birth. His Celtic origin showed in physiognomy and build.

In temperament, character and bearing he was thoroughly American. He was nearly five feet eleven inches, weighed 170 pounds, broad shouldered, erect, athletic—physically superb. Of fair complexion, auburn hair, light mustache, gray eyes, with a bluish tint—his most expressive feature when aroused. His manners were gentle, unobtrusive and simple; his dress unpretentious and sensible; his voice low-toned and evenly modulated; his language plain and direct. In the presence of his official superiors he was deferential—almost diffident. He was fairly well educated; reared a Catholic; clean of speech. I never heard him utter a profane word or employ a vulgar phrase. He neither gambled, drank or was in the least otherwise dissolute. He was singularly and perhaps significantly reticent as to his early life. I cannot learn he ever mentioned his family, nor was it ever known if he had any living relatives. He had been well-reared and good blood coursed in his veins."

CONQUERING THE COWBOYS.

That night new copies of the "anti-gun" ordinance were posted around the town, and long before Smith appeared in the streets the gang was ready for business and many had boasted that the man did not live who could make them give up their guns.

The first person he met was Hank Hawkins or "Big Hank," a huge cattle puncher from Southern Texas, who had made himself obnoxious to the town. As the new marshal came in sight he stepped out and asked: "So you're the man who has come to run the town?" "No," replied Smith, "but I've been hired to keep order, and I am to try to do it the best I can."

Hawkins was openly wearing two big "navies," and, pointing to them, he said: "What are you going to do about these?" "That is one of the laws, and I will have to trouble you or the guns right now." "I won't give them up to any live man." "I ain't looking for trouble," said the marshal, his steel-gray eyes flashing, "but you will obey the ordinance," like a shot he stepped forward and landed a terrific blow on the forehead of the big Hawkins, who promptly measure his length on the sidewalk. At the twinkling of an eye, Smith was a top to him with the revolvers in his hands.

"I will give you ten seconds to start the city limits," was the ruling. After a glance at the determined face of the marshal the cowboy lit out for a high grass, Smith hurriedly took up the "guns" and returned down the street as if he had nothing to do.

"WYOMING FRANK" NEXT TO FALL.

"Wyoming Frank" was another of the town's terrors. He boasted that would make the marshal take water, and that night he and some cronies gathered in a saloon and when the y-

were well drunk waited for the coming of Smith. At last he came up the street. They were in front of the Texas saloon when they met and Frank stepped in front of Smith with the remark: "I hear you knocked a man down for carrying a gun to-day."

At the same time, he turned back his coat and showed a huge 44 revolver. Smith saw he was in for it and came closer. "Yes, that is the order of the town, and it is my duty to enforce the laws. You will please give me your gun and right now, too."

"Come and get it," and Frank stepped backward into the saloon, where a crowd was watching the fun.

Smith's right shot out and took the gambler under the jaw, partly turning him around in time to receive another under the ear, which laid him out on the floor amid the deathly stillness of the assembled gang, too frightened and awed to go to the assistance of their friend. The marshal seized the man's revolver and pounded him over the head and seat of his trousers. Then as Frank struggled to his feet he kicked him toward the rear door aimed the jeers of the others. Frank sneaked out into the darkness and disappeared. He may have gone to join Hawkins, for neither has been seen in this city since.

SMITH WINS THE CROWD.

Smith made a little speech: "I am going to have order in this town, and I want every man to obey. If he don't obey, I will make him. I shall treat everyone fairly. You must all give up your guns, and they will be taken to the mayor's office, where you can find them when you want to leave town."

For a moment there was silence. Then a bartender, a leader among the sports, spoke up: "That is the nerviest act I ever saw. Here, Mr. Marshal, is my gun." He handed it to Smith, and all the others followed his example. They were glad of a chance to get out of the predicament at the least possible loss of self-respect. "I can't carry them all," laughed Smith, and so a compromise was proposed. The saloon keepers were to be the custodians of the weapons, and the cowboys were to leave them off during their stay in the town. They did it, too, and from that time until Smith met an awful death not a revolver was carried in this city with the knowledge of the marshal.

HOW SMITH MET DEATH.

In November, 1870, John Shea, a settler living twelve miles northwest, was shot and killed by Andrew McConnell, who was assisted by John Miles. Shea had allowed his cattle to run McConnell's crop, and the men meeting had quarreled, during which the murder occurred. Miles and McConnell took refuge in their cabin defying the authorities. The sheriff and his posse went out, but did not dare make the arrest. Smith, who was also a deputy United States marshal, volunteered to go. He rode his favorite gray saddlehorse "Silverheels," and took only one man with him. He entered the dugout and ordered McConnell to surrender. Instead the man shot Smith through the breast. Smith fired also, but in the dark of the dugout his aim was bad. The men grappled while Smith's

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Largest makers of Farm Scales

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assistant fled, Miles came behind Smith with an ax and struck a blow which nearly severed the officer's head from his body. The two men then fled and were captured near Clay Center

Smith's funeral was a great event, His horse was led riderless in the procession and cowboys came scores of miles to the ceremonies. An attempt was made to lynch the murderers, but it failed. No jury could be found and they were taken to Manhattan, tried and sent to the penitentiary for sixteen years. This ended the life of a man said by those who knew him to have possessed the most magnificent courage of all who mingled with the varied procession of desperadoes and "bad men" that made life on the plains of such striking interest.

"WILD BILL" AS SMITH'S SUCCESSOR.

Smith was buried in the little cemetery, and the cowboys ran the town again with their old vigor and recklessness. He was followed by "Wild Bill" Hickok, another marshal of note on the plains, more theatrical in his methods and with a wider fame than Smith, but not the former's equal as a fighter, and possessing not half the respect that came to the quieter man. "Wild Bill's" regime the year succeeding," said Mr. Heury, "was a distinct retrogression. A carnival of crime, disorder and shame prevailed. The cause of decency and good citizenship was aggressively advocated, and finally crystallized into a determined purpose to resist the continuation of the cattle traffic. Early in February, 1872, the following circular, indited by myself, was signed by four-fifths of the citizens and sent out broadcast over Texas and the West: 'We, the undersigned, members of the Farmers, Protective Association, and officers and citizens of Dickinson county, Kansas, most respectfully request all who have contemplated driving Texas cattle to Abilene the coming season, to seek some other point for shipment, as the inhabitants of Dickinson will no longer submit to the evils of the trade. Not another herd was driven into the county. Abilene became quiet—painfully quiet. Its mortuary fame was nearly as celebrated as its 'live' infamy had been before."

It was characteristic of the feeling of the cowboys who had been ruled as with a rod of iron that when they once gave up they were firm friends of the man who had conquered them. One day, long after Smith's a gambler took occasion to insult his memory by loud remarks given in a coarse manner. The saloon was in an uproar in a minute, and he was called on to take back his words. He did not do it quick enough, and was promptly stretched on the floor by the strongest man present, while the others cheered at the action.

A short time ago one of the old settlers of the city found among his relics of the cattle trail days a daguerrotype of Smith, probably the only picture he ever had taken. It was copied by the local photographer and old settlers have purchased so many copies that nearly enough was thus raised to provide the monument, which the city has accepted and in which it takes so much pride.

STOCK YARDS FIRE.

Three Acres of Wichita Union Stock Yards Destroyed Yesterday.

Wichita, Kan., June 2.—Lightning struck one of the big barns at the south end of the Union stock yards his afternoon about 4:45 and set fire to it. The flames spread rapidly and before the fire department could reach the scene nearly three acres of the stock pens were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at 20,000, but it is all covered by insurance.

A terrible storm was raging when the lightning came, and for a feminities it was thought that nothing was struck. A crowd of shippers and commission men were standing in the hog scale office and were all knocked to the floor and stunned. In a moment flames were seen at the barn and the alarm was turned in. All the stock yards employes were ordered to proceed at once to save the hogs and cattle. There were about 1,000 hogs in the pens and several hundred head of cattle. These were quickly driven out and then attention was given to the matter of putting out the fire, which was by this time spreading over all the roofs of the pens. A part of the force was detailed to begin to tear out the furniture from the exchange building and the bank, but fortunately the fire did not reach them. The fire department reached the scene of the conflagration after the fire had been going for fully a half hour, but their work was effective and the exchange building and bank were saved. The stock yards hotel was almost totally destroyed. This building was adjoining the exchange. The cattle scale office and government office used by the cattle inspectors were entirely burned.

The yards will be rebuilt. Before the stock yards fire was wholly extinguished the Mahan Supply company's warehouse burned down, with a loss of about \$10,000. The fire department did excellent work.

Blackwell News: Enid justice is the hot stuff. A drayman named Brown, and his wife, charged with obtaining eighty-five dollars through raising freight bills, were placed under a bond of \$10,000 while Watkins and Dugan, charged with getting away with \$217,000 of the people's money in a bank, were released on bonds of \$2,500 and \$3,000. If you swipe anything at Enid it evidently pays to swipe enough to insure a stand in.

Sapulpa, I. T., Captain "Jack" Wert, with a posse of twelve Indian policemen and two deputy marshals, is here ready to put the settlers off the Noah Frank allotment which joins the town on the south. When the settlers were notified that they would be removed, threatening letters were written to Mr. Shoentelt, the Indian agent. The agent has notified the police to be ready for a fight and trouble is expected tomorrow, when the removal will be attempted.

The tract in question was originally a part of the Sapulpa townsite, but when the last government survey of the town was made it was thrown out. It was then allotted by Noah Frank, a Creek Indian. Previously it had been pre-empted by the settlers, who still claim it.

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At The World's Fair.

The editor arrived home too late for an account of his trip to St. Louis in last week's issue of this paper. So much might be said that it would require columns to tell of the beauty and grandeur of this, the greatest and for fifty years hence, the last of the great World's Fairs.

This belief is due to the fact that millions upon millions of dollars have been spent in getting this exhibit in place and millions more will be required to finish the work begun. The great expense undergone has been largely due to extravagant labor demands, plumbers for instance having been paid as high as \$28 per day and all other laborers at \$8 per day. The management, with a time limit set were simply helpless and strike after strike forced up the pay until the chances are now that labor unions have killed the last chance of ever having another great World's fair, during the natural life time of any one now exercising the rights of citizenship.

As a fair however, it is fully and finally a huge success and the writer advises those who contemplate going do so at once. Later on the weather will be too hot and after that the crowds will be so big that to see the exhibits will be a constant struggle with others for space to ride or sleep or eat or even to view the beauties and wonders to be seen. A visit to this fair is worth more to the average boy or girl than two years study in the best school any where. It is a concentration of the world's best achievements in every line as well as the natural and historical wonders and objects of the world. There is more there than can be seen in four weeks by any one but two weeks will give you the main points. Even a week there is worth double its cost.

As it was, we did not get to visit the exhibit as much as we would like owing partly to the rain which fell daily and partly to the work of securing the next National Editorial Convention for Oklahoma. Our work in this line is generously recognized by F. N. Greer, of the State Capital, himself the leader of the movement to bring the editors of all America to Oklahoma and take home with them the phenomenal facts associated with the history growth and permanent prosperity of our own loved Land of the fair God. The following is from the State Capital of May 29th.

"W. E. Bolton, of the Woodward News, and Live Stock Inspector has been ten years a member of the N. E. A. He is one of the best known men of the association. His big and genial frame was in constant evidence last week as a boomer for Guthrie. The people of this city, and the territory, owe him much for the result which brought the 1905 meeting to Oklahoma. As a booster, Bolton is surely a peach."

"Guthrie, and all of Oklahoma, almost lost its breath with surprise when the big editorial convention was secured. It shows what can be done if you go after it. Nerve and energy, when rightly focused, are big dividend payers. Macawber never did anything but sit—and sitting never won anything. It takes movement—determined effort—to accomplish it."

In connection with the coming of the editors it is up to Woodward to invite them to visit this place while in Oklahoma. This means that they may become our guests for a day or a half day and receive such entertainment as we may provide. If this matter is undertaken it means work—from now on until their arrival, six hundred strong in a special train provided for them. Details of this matter will be published later.

During his stay in St. Louis the writer received a call by Mrs. Ralph Workman formerly of Woodward, who spent a few hours showing him over the Fair Grounds and left with him many messages of regards for "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Sat" and other personal friends in Woodward. Taken as whole, the Fair is the best ever, and the rail roads are making liberal fare rates so that all who can spare the time should take advantage of this opportunity to see the world centred in side of the walls of the Fair Grounds at St. Louis.

THE PIKE IN ITS GLORY.

Polyglot Street of Nations Has Great Amusement Enterprises.

The Pike is at the height of its glory. Its riot of color and its jargon of sound never cease from morning to night.

The brilliancy of far eastern life, the alluring chatter of unfamiliar tongues and the greeful garbment of flowing robes and turbans of innumerable winding, make a narcotic dream wilder than any phantasm of prosaic slumber. A galaxy of 50 stupendous amusements bewilder the imagination for a distance of nearly two miles.

The first glimpse of the Pike is the sky-line of towering minarets and bulbous domes, or roofs askew or tapering in serried gables into the golden atmosphere of summer. Then a jungle of sound like that we have heard out of the leaves of the story books of nursery time swells louder and fiercer as the visitor draws nigh to the street of nations.

Mountain passes 100 feet high overshadow a weatherbeaten Tyrolean village with singing peasants in dresses, chimes sounding the hour from high towers, real mountain torrents from the heights of Ortler and a tram car passes through some of the loveliest scenes in the Tyrolean Alps.

An Irish village has accurate replicas of Carmac's castle, the old house of parliament at Dublin and St. Lawrence's gate. Jaunting cars traverse the Killarney lake region. Irish urama is played by Irish actors. There is a hue exhibition of Irish linens, laces and carpets. A famous Dublin band enhances the scenes of life.

Under and Over the Sea is a trip in a submarine boat, sinking into real water to begin its voyage through the coral reefs of the Atlantic to Paris, where the bewildered passengers embark on an airship from the pinnacle of the Eiffel tower, returning over the ocean in the midst of a terrific storm and a beautiful dawn effect.

In the Streets of Seville smartly gowned señoritas and gaudy Romany's congest the Plaza de Torros at Madrid, the quaint market place of Triana with its storekeepers offering their wares. The Gypsy Lane of Barcelona flutters

with color. Spanish dances are given in the Theatre de los Flores.

Hunting in the Ozarks entices the lover of sport to step out of the busy Pike into the famous mountain region of Missouri, where his game is scared up from a natural landscape of forest and underbrush. A red train dashes through the wilderness.

Hagenbeck's Zoo, Circus and Animal Paradise offers the thrilling sensation of meeting man-eating beasts in a jungle of growing vegetation, without so much as a mosquito netting appearing to separate the spectator from danger. Giant tortoises carry little children, giant reptiles, talking birds at perfect liberty and a caged arena of trained wild animals are striking features.

Mysterious Asia is a mammoth representation of life in India, Burmah, Persia and Ceylon, with graceful architecture of the far East. Devil dancers, the torture dance, snake charmers and the Nautch girl mingle with curious beasts of burden and impossible conveyances, the sacrificial feast, wedding processions and religious ceremonies.

Plastic art attains high perfection in the Moorish palace, where historic East Indian customs are illustrated. Massive tableaux portray events in the acquisition of the Louisiana domain—the Discovery of the Mississippi, the Barial of De Soto, the transfer of Louisiana, and the Lewis and Clarke expedition.

Weaving of glass into tablecloths, fancy embroidery, napkins, handkerchiefs, neckties and dresses, all pliable as ordinary fabrics, are astonishing sights gone before the eyes of the spectators by the wizards of the Glass Weaving palace. It is education and amusement combined.

There was an Old St. Louis. It is revived by historic dwelling, town halls and block houses of the time of Laclède and Chouteau, founders of the Exposition city. The whipping post, the trading station, with a motley crowd of Indians, trappers and thrifty housewives of the frontier, furnish the living interest.

Paris is a lively reflection of the gay center of fashion and amusement. In a theater of gold and mirrors, opera is sung, the fun of the Cafe Chantants waxes fast and furious. Bohemians read their poems in the Cabaret Bruant, knights in armor tilt in tournaments, and a street of old provincial architecture shows the France of long ago.

Creation carries the spectator back to the beginning of time. In a grotesque craft on a canal of water 1,000 feet long the visitor glides backward through 20 centuries around a dome 150 feet in diameter, ending in the immense shell where a voice repeats the divine commands of Genesis. Out of the void of steam clouds the world is peopled with growing nature and living things.

A history of fashion from the period of the early Roman colonies to the reign of the Paris gown is shown in the Palais du Costume by a series of living tableaux in settings of the respective ages. The gowns used in the display were imported from Paris and cost \$100,000. The display could not be complete without the history of the effigie.

Babies are the joy of the earth, so that the Infant Incubator becomes an intensely human display of the actual incubation of tiny living fledglings.

The infants are seen through the glass doors of their strange nests, where they remain for 40 days. They are fed in public every two hours by trained nurses.

A real locomotive and train of Pullman coaches steams out of a Siberian railway station and dashes for hundreds of miles through beautiful Siberian scenery, stopping at cities and way places. The illusion is perfect. A Russian village with living natives, a Russian theater with 40 actors are types of the land of the czar.

Cairo reveals the true Egypt of the khedive. Every detail is produced with great fidelity, both architecturally and in its native population. The industrial phases of this great Mediterranean mart have never been shown before on such a lavish and extensive scale. Customs of the people are reproduced, with an exactness readily recognized by the traveler.

China brings to the Pike its joss houses and temples of bamboo, a theater in which native players give genuine drama of Cathay. Silk weavers ply ancient looms, ivory carvers are making small elephants, dogs and cats. In a cafe Chinese waiters and cooks provide the celestial banquets. Dwarf trees no larger than a weebly adorn the vias.

The Esquimau is seen in his environment of icebergs and polar landscape, living in huts of reindeer skin. The celebrated Alaskan sledge dogs draw the visitor through an ice colonnade of arctic curiosities. Canoes are pined on a lake of real water. A combat between Esquimaux and polar bears is the exciting climax.

Fifty thousand gallons of water are hurled into the air every minute in the Magic Whirlpool. It is a descent by boat around a circular waterfall, a plunge into a seething maelstrom and a glide within waterfalls 40 feet high, around a solid column of water thrown 60 feet above the heads of the passengers.

Battle Abbey is the largest cyclorama ever constructed. It contains plastic reproductions of the battles of Gettysburg and Manassas, the Custer massacre, the battles of Yorktown and New Orleans, Buena Vista and Manila, carrying the visitor through a complete battle history of America without prejudice or misrepresentation.

On a great harbor of water with a scenic perspective of a fortified city, millions of visitors will see their first and last sea flight by exact models of famous vessels of the American navy. Blockade runners are destroyed, the enemy's ships are sunk by torpedoes and shells. There is a general engagement between the war vessels and the forts.

Beautiful Jim Key, the equine millionaire and the most wonderful educated horse in the world, fascinates his audiences by his feats in mathematics and business system. He picks a dollar from the bottom of a bucket filled with water without drawing breath or drinking a drop. Jim is the only brute honorary member of the American Humane society.

There has been a new real estate office added to the many here at Woodward. In the room once occupied by L. D. Baker.

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Tuesday, June 12—The advance began some time ago and keeps up in the cattle market and buyers show an increased eagerness for killing stuff the higher the prices go. New tops are established almost every day, and the end is not yet. Cattle feeders are now smiling, and sales nowadays nearly always exceed the highest estimates of the shipper, previous to arrival. Of course, the prices bring out the choice cattle, and there appears to have been quite a number of feeders with nerve enough to hang on when corn was high and fat cattle prices low, and the expectation of better prices meeting continual disappointment. Mr. W. A. Apperson, of Tecumseh, marketed 187 head of mixed, horned and dehorned, some shorthorns, and some herefords, averaging 1490 pounds, at \$6.35 to day. This is the best price paid here since the latter part of 1932. Several bunches sold to day at \$6.00 and better the general market has had but one set-back for nearly four weeks, and that last Wednesday; this was soon forgotten, however, and gradual advances have been the invariable rule on nearly everything. Heifers have sold up to \$5.35, heifers and steers mixed at \$5.50, fed westerns at \$5.55, straight hay fed westerns at \$5.45, and heavy cows at \$4.60. Feeders have not advanced as much as other kinds, but sales of them have been made up to \$4.85. Stockers have sold quietly, and somewhat lower until this week, when they have been strong, and bring up to \$4.60. Veals have been erratic, but mostly draggy; they were 25 cents lower yesterday, but are 25 cents higher to day, with best selling at \$4.75. Packers evidently believe in a cattle shortage for the next several weeks, or until grass stuff moves in large numbers, and none but temporary declines are expected in the meantime.

The opinion is gaining ground that hog prices have also seen their lowest point for the present. Packers have been predicting that they would get their droves at \$4.25 before the end of this month, but the restricted supply, together with the sensational rise in provisions on several occasions lately, including to-day, gives color to the new faith. The market is 20 cents higher than a week ago, and to-day's market gained strength up to the very last, when a top of \$4.80 was reached. Bulk of sales to-day \$4.55 to \$4.74. Anything that looks grassy, though, is immediately pounced upon, and suffers.

J. A. RICKART,
L. S. Correspondent.

TRADE WITH OKLAHOMA.

Effects of New Quarantine Regulations.

C. C. French, special agent for the Fort Worth Stockyards, is in from a trip through Oklahoma. He reports conditions in that Territory favorable. They are raising hogs and getting them ready for the Fort Worth market.

"Speaking about cattle and hogs and things," said Mr. French, "you can say that when the new dipping

vat now building at the stockyards is completed, and cattle are authorized to go above the line, a new business will be opened for Texas cattle raisers that means a great deal for them. Oklahoma will be found a fine market for Texas cattle.

"There are thousands of straw-stacks all over that country that are burned every year to get them out of the way, or allowed to rot. The stacks would provide feed for many a carload of Texas cattle if the law allowed them to be brought in. Under the recent regulations of the bureau of animal industry, Texas cattle, dipped under the regulations of the bureau, can be shipped into Oklahoma, and there they will be in demand.

"Then there is another market for Texas cattle. The Oklahoma wheat fields are, in an ordinary year, green through the winter, and furnish fine pasturage. They can graze thousands of Texas cattle.

"In the fall, Oklahoma will be shipping a great many hogs to the Fort Worth market. The shippers who come down with their stock can buy Texas feeders and take them back with them, making one trip do the business for selling their hogs and buying their steers.

"There are a great many traders in Oklahoma who go around buying up old steers, cows, bulls, etc., to feed. These men will hereafter find what they want at the Fort Worth market, and they will come to buy in bulk what they have had to pick up piecemeal.

"But there is still another feature of this trade. Oklahoma has many traders who handle horses and mules. They have some mighty good horses in that Territory—big fellows, from Forman stock. They are also raising mules of good quality. The horse and mule market at Fort Worth will attract these traders, and many of them will kill two birds with one stone by bringing horses and mules to Ft. Worth and returning with feeders.

"All of these considerations will bring Oklahoma in closer touch with Fort Worth, and cause the livestock men of that Territory to look upon this as their natural market for selling what they have and buying what they need."—Fort Worth Telegram.

A Mistaken Idea.

The yankee's idea of the Southwest is a mistaken one. The dime novel version of this country has been misleading and has caused many a timid "tenderfoot" to stay with his dad on twenty acres of a rocky point way down east and toil out an existence for the fear an Indian would pierce his heart with a poisoned arrow or that a rough and heartless cowboy would perforate his body with bullets, or ride over him until he was ground to dust. Such stories, we say, have been published so much in reference to this country, that notwithstanding the readers' knowledge that it was fiction, the ingenious yankee of even the effete East had a horror for anything bearing the name of Texas or Oklahoma. Some of these stories so far as the early history of the country are concerned may have been partially true, but never so bad as portrayed in

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Offers more Creditable Resorts and Health Retreats affording accommodations within the limits of moderate purses than can be found elsewhere upon equal area which, with its

INCOMPARABLE CLIMATE AND MATCHLESS SCENIC GRANDEUR makes it well nigh irresistible to those possessing a sense of appreciation.

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The Southern Kansas R. R. of Texas is the only direct route to Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and points beyond and

The Pecos Valley Lines.

penetrates the heart of the far famed Pecos Valley, justly reputed to be the finest fruit growing district in the United States, connecting closely at Pecos, Texas, with the Texas & Pacific Ry. for El-Paso and all points in old Mexico.

All of our trains make close connection at Amarillo with the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. trains both north and south eliminating the necessity for stop-overs enroute for passengers traveling over that line.

Write your friends in the east to ask their local railway agents regarding home-seeker's rates to the Panhandle and Pecos Valley via the Santa Fe system

A full line of descriptive literature of the Panhandle and Pecos Valley always on hand which may be obtained free by application to this office.

DON A. SWEET.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

AMARILLO, TEXAS.

the word picture of the novelist, whose aim it was to get as much blood and thunder as possible into his book to make it sell. The settlement of our country, however, has placed the Southwest before them in a different light, it is an empire which by the hand of toil is being developed and and its fertile soil is bringing forth wonderful results. The Southwest is healthy, its people law abiding, frugal and industrious. The product of the soil has replenished the farmer's purse to the extent of making him independent and confirming in the belief that our country is bound to prosper. The shackles of the mortgage which bound him in the East manacles him no more, he is a free man, he breathes the pure ozone, his

family are content and his bank account has grown. The rapid strides made by people who came here practically with nothing, to that of independency and wealth, has encouraged others to come here and do likewise until today there is not a more prosperous section of country on the globe. The climate, the adaptability of the soil to the growth of various crops and the pure water of which we have an abundance make it a veritable garden spot, a longed for region the Caanan of man, the promised land. We invite industrious, thrifty, progressive people to join us and further assist in the development of our rich resources. Higgins News.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Cerveny, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

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

Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.

New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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

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

MAY 15, 1904

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.)

Special reading notices 10 cents per line. Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the Preceder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.

Electrics should have metal base. Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

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

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

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

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

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

The United States army recruiting office at Oklahoma City enlisted 86 men in thirty days.

One of the discouraging features about the war is that whenever the fighting stops between the opposing armies it begins at once between the London strategists.—Kansas City Journal.

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

Decoration Poem.

[Read by W. H. White at services at Ellendale, May 30, 1904.]

We're decking our comrades graves today,
with flowers that's natives to the sod
And whisper prayers along the way,
That they rest guiltless now with God.

'Tis hard for us to understand
That they once wore lifes peerless bloom,
And stemed wars shock for this free land
And now have gone down to their tomb.

We cast our thoughts in retrogression
Along a line of union blue
And view in one grand long procession
An army grand and strong and true.

We fancy that we see them go
With freedom's banner high unfurled
To face the most undaunted foe
That e're was known in Gods great world.

They met, they clashed, they made fields gory
And filled one hundred thousand graves
And o'er their tomb, there floats Old Glory
And may she through all time still wave.

They gave their all in manhood's pride
To make this country free and one
And in their efforts bled and died
There's nothing more they could have done.

They who ne'er fell in wars fierce blast
Have all grown feeble, old and gray
And grim death's calling them so fast
The last will soon pass down the way.

Then bring your flowers, free earth's sweet flowers
Grown from the soil they died to save
For we do feel God's holy power
Is guarding o'er each loved ones grave
Then place sweet flowers, they're loves pure token,

O'er graves of those we loved so well
Though earthly ties have all been broken
Still in our minds those loved ones dwell.

A grateful nation on this day
Is marching out in solemn tread
And gathering garlands on the way
To pay a tribute to her dead.

and breathing love upon each breath
For heroes who have died for all
We feel to know it was no death
They'll march again at the last grand call.

Attorney General Knox has been appointed to succeed the late Senator Quay.

The Supreme court recently held that Indians had no more special privileges than white men and must obey the laws of the state in which they lived. This was what Indian Superintendent Edwards had been waiting for and he promptly arrested 15 of the most unruly Indians on the Kickapoo reservation. They were fined and sentenced to jail for such crimes as gambling, disturbing the peace, etc. The Indians' disrespect for the laws has made it hard for the white people who live on the reservation and Mr. Edwards decided to teach the red men a lesson.

A Texas editor hits the right spot when he says: "The sorriest fellow on earth is the fellow who sits around and cusses his own town. If I lived astride the north pole, I would call it 'home' and be ready to boost it up. If I could not say anything nice about it I would say that my ice bill didn't 'come high.' I would not stay in a town I had to cuss—not while the world is as big as it is now."

The Sheet Anchor.

Live stock has been described as the "sheet anchor" of our agricultural prosperity. It is certain that the nations that have become rich agriculturally have been those that have had a large amount of live stock.

One reason for this is that substance of food value can be carried over in the animal from year to year, while in the vegetable from it quickly disappears. Also the farm animals take the rough substances, such as the grasses, and change them into feed and force. The cow, the sheep and the pig change them into meat product that goes to feed the world. The horse changes these grasses into force that does the work of the world or a large part of it. How much would grass be worth to man without farm animals to utilize it? We say that grass is one of our great national riches, but animals alone make the riches available. On our western plains the buffalo grass has been growing for generations and for decades the great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep have been changing that buffalo grass into meat, part of which has gone to feed our own people and part of which has gone across the ocean, starting hitherward a stream of gold that has made the United States one of the richest nations in the world.

No farmer can afford to pass the matter of stock raising by without proper consideration, though not every farmer can profitably engage in it. It is safe to say that hundreds of thousands of our farms are carrying too little stock for the greatest profit. Especially is this true in the south, where farmers have been very slow to appreciate the very great utility of stock on the farm.

INSIDE INN ACCOMMODATIONS.

One of the unique privileges to be enjoyed by thousands of World's Fair guests is that of living at a hotel inside the grounds during their stay at the Exposition. No other exposition has afforded such a privilege. This hotel aptly named "The Inside Inn," has a capacity of 6,000 guests. Its enormous size attracts great attention. It is located near the southeastern corner of the grounds, close to an Intramural railway station, and in easy walking distance of the "main picture" of the Fair.

The Inside Inn is to be conducted under the supervision of the World's Fair officials, who fix the prices for accommodations—rooms, meals, etc. Thus it may be seen that there can be no extortion whatever. Every guest registering at the hotel will know exactly what price he must pay per day for his room or rooms and for his meals. The guest pays his way into the World's Fair grounds—fifty cents.

If he stops at the Inside Inn the hotel rates include the daily price of admission.

There is great demand for rooms at Inside Inn, the bookings having been in progress for several months. There are 2,257 rooms; they range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, rooms with bath costing from \$3.50 to \$5.50. All these rates include the price of admission to the Fair after the first admission fee of fifty cents is paid at the gate. Single meals at the Inn will cost as follows: Breakfast, 50 cents; luncheon, 50 cents; evening dinner, 75 cents. There is also a service a la carte at very reasonable rates. Guests who desire to obtain accommodations on the American plan may do so, at fixed rates, according to location of room.

Every convenience usually found at a first-class hotel is to be provided at the Inside Inn, and those who stay there during their visit will have the advantage of barber shop, bath, lounging rooms, parlors, cool verandas and other privileges.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G W Akins and wife to Amanda Shaller ne 1/4 of e 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 28 and n 1/2 of nw 1/4 and se 1/4 of sec 9 in twp 23, range 21 \$1200

Martha Turner to Oscar Roberson lots 13 and 14 in blk A 50

Martha Turner to Rob Turner lot 14 in blk 3 26

John T Bartley and wife to G W Banker s 1/2 of ne 1/4 and the ne 1/4 of se 1/4 of sec 24 n of r 17 w containing 160 acres. \$ 1200

H G Madison and Wife to A T Monroe lot 14 in blk 5 in town of Quinlan 25

A T Monroe to Sarah A Monroe lot 14 blk 5 town of Quinlan 25

Michael L Lyden and wife to Annie Boquet sec 28, twp 23, r 18 nw 1/4 5 acres \$ 800

Michael Lyden and wife to Annie Boquet lot 13, blk 20 in town of Curtis 500

D E Hendreckson and wife to Abner W Beden s 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 25 t 21 n r 24w. 1350

Peter Martington to H A Brockhouse the n 1/2 of lot 5, blk 55 in town of Woodward 100

Chas Druin and wife to Chas Wagner the se 1/4 of sec 26 twp 23 n of r 20 containing 160 a 1400

Mary E Radford to John F Allen the w 1/2 of ne 1/4 of sec 9 in tp 24 n of r 24 containing 80 a 600

John L Hager to Levi Layman lots 3 and 4 and s 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 4 twp 20 n of range 25, w containing 172 1/2 acres 700

John Garvey et al to Woodward Beer and Ice Co all of lot 4-5-6 in blk 54 in town of Woodward 4000

Geo W Arkebaner to David Anders lots 3 and 4 ne of nw 1/4 of sec 7 in township 23 n of r 21 containing 113.04 acres \$150

Louisa B Morrison to Chas H Simmons the s 1/4 of se 1/4 of sec 1 t 20 r 19 thence 50 ft to e 140 ft thence s 50 ft to place of beginning all in the se 1/4 of sec 1 twp 20 r 19 100

Geo Hasemeier and wife to M E Veach all of lot 9 blk 2 in town of Taugier 1

C H Pollard and wife to White & Clark commencing at se 1/4 of sec 1 twp 20 r 19 26

Louise B Morrison to Dudley H Polianb the se corner stone of the se 1/2 of se 1/4 of sec 1, twp 20 r 19 50

Robt Turner and John Turner to M B Adanson lot No 16 blk 5 50

Good and Poor Steers.

If a man will visit the Union Stock yards, Chicago, and watch the buyers selecting cattle he will soon come to understand that an animal, to bring the good prices desired by the seller, must have something more than weight and fat. The good cattle are in demand and the buyers compete with each other in bidding for them. But when they get to the rough cattle it is different. These do not catch the eyes of the buyers and the latter do not feel the interest in buying that they evince when bidding for the other animals. The easy sellers are high grade, which means that they show in their conformation and coloring much blood from some one of the accepted beef breeds. The really good cattle do not comprise one-tenth of the total number going to the yards. It not infrequently happens that a farmer takes a bunch of steers to market and works hard to sell them, but finally gets for them only about one-half the price he expects to receive. Professor Munford tells the writer that the buyers value the cattle largely according to the proportions of improved blood they show, unless this improved blood is dairy blood, in which case it is a detriment rather than a help. The dairy cow or steer may get fat, and show good weight but the butcher knows that when he comes to kill and dress the animal he will find the greater part of the fat on the intestines where it has but little commercial value. A very large per cent of the animals coming to the stock yards are poor, inferior animals, both in finish and form.

OKLAHOMA'S TRUST LAW.

GUTHRIE: Owing to the indictment of prominent lumber and hardware merchants at Hobart for alleged violation of the Oklahoma trust laws, these laws, which were passed by the legislature of 1893 and never since amended or changed, become of interest; also because the national department of commerce and labor is compiling data from the laws of various states for its own use:

"If any individual, firm, partnership or association of persons whatsoever shall create, enter into, become a member of, or a party to, any pool, trust, agreement, combination or understanding with any other individual, firm, partnership or association of persons whatsoever, to regulate the price or fix the price of, or prevent or restrict, the competition in the sale of provisions, feed, fuel, lumber or other building materials, articles of merchandise or other commodity, they shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$500.

"It shall not be lawful for any corporation organized under the laws of this territory, or organized under the laws of any other state or territory, and doing business in this territory, to enter into a combination, contract, trust, pool or agreement with any other corporation or corporations, or with any individual, firm, partnership or association of persons whatsoever, for the purpose of regulating or

fixing the price of, or preventing or restricting competition in the sale of provisions, feed, fuel, lumber or other building materials, articles of merchandise, or other commodity, including the fixing of the rate of interest. Any president, manager, director, agent, receiver or other officer of any such corporation, violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, for the first offense, and upon a second conviction shall be fined equal to twice the amount of the first fine, and such corporation shall forfeit its corporate right or franchise and its corporate existence, in this territory, shall thereupon cease and determine.

"Any person purchasing provisions, goods, materials, articles of merchandise, or any commodity from any individual, firm, partnership or corporation transacting business in violation of this act, such person so purchasing shall not be liable for the price or payment of any such article or commodity and may plead this act, as a defense in any suit for price or payment. If any civil action brought under the provisions of this section the court before whom such suit shall be pending may compel the plaintiff to testify, but if the plaintiff be a corporation then the court may compel any officer, agent or employe of such corporation to attend, appear and testify, or compel the production of any contract, or papers in evidence in such civil action.

Provided, the evidence so obtained shall not be used in any criminal prosecution against the person so testifying except in a criminal prosecution for perjury committed in giving such testimony.

"Any person who shall have purchased from any individual, firm, partnership or corporation, doing business in violation of the provisions of this act, any provisions, feed, fuel, lumber or other building materials, articles of merchandise, or other commodity, and paid for the same, may maintain a civil suit to recover the full amount of damages sustained in consequence of any such violation of the provisions of this act, together with a reasonable attorney's fee to be fixed by the court, which attorney fee shall be taxed and collected as part of the costs in such case. In civil action brought under the provisions of this act the court before whom such suit be pending may compel the defendant to testify, but if the defendant be a corporation, then the court may compel any officer, agent or employe of such corporation to attend, appear and testify, or compel the production of any contract or paper as evidence in such civil action: Provided, the evidence so obtained shall not be used in any criminal action against the person so testifying except in a criminal prosecution for perjury committed in giving such testimony.

"It shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorneys in their respective counties, to enforce the foregoing provisions of this act, and any prosecuting attorney securing a conviction under the provisions of this act, shall be entitled, in addition to such fee or salary as by law he is allowed for such prosecution, to one-fifth of the fine received."

Vaccinate for Blackleg.

Cattle are low in price but there is thus all the more reason for doing all that is possible to prevent losses by disease. Blackleg still continues to cause much loss in Oklahoma in spite of the fact that this disease may be entirely prevented by the very simple operation of vaccination. For the past four years the experiment station at Stillwater has been furnishing the required vaccine free of charge and the distribution is still being continued. About a year ago it issued a bulletin giving full details about blackleg and the manner in which the operation of vaccination is performed. This bulletin will be sent by the station to all who wish information about the disease.

The work of vaccination may be done by anyone who will carefully follow the simple directions which accompany all vaccine sent out. A heavy hypodermic syringe is necessary for injecting the vaccine. This and the other necessary articles for preparing the vaccine for injection are furnished by the station at cost. One outfit will last for years and often several farmers go together and buy an outfit for their use. The cost of the outfit by mail or prepaid express is \$4.50.

Blackleg is an infectious disease and animals dead from it should be burned or buried deeply without skinning. When such an animal is skinned, the infection is spread with the hide and blood and, since the blackleg germ live for a long time, further losses are assured whenever conditions are right for the propagation of the disease.

Usually only animals under two years of age die of blackleg and, in most cases, only the fattest ones are attacked by the disease. All requests for vaccine should be addressed to the Experiment Station, Stillwater, Okla.

Location in Oklahoma Wanted.

The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the southwestern tide of immigration to Oklahoma.

Three hundred and fifty agents of this Association from the East and North have just completed a tour of the south-west and viewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local Association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Oklahoma opportunities to the homeseeker and investor in the older states.

This Association is the most efficient of its kind in existence, and has agents everywhere in the United States. If you wish to sell your farm, town or other property, or if you desire capital for factories, mercantile establishments, or any of the industries, please address R. S. LEMON, Secretary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A. Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo.

S. A. HUGHES,
General Immigration Agent.

NEXT AMERICAN ROYAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—

The Kansas City Commercial club at its regular meeting last night cordially endorsed the American Royal Live Stock Show and commended it to the hearty support of the business men of Kansas City. T. J. Wornall, of Liberty, Mo., secretary and treasury of the show,

by invitation, appeared before the club and presented the claims of the institution for the endorsement and support of the business interests. In a short session he outlined the object of the show and gave some figures showing what it had accomplished in the past. Mr. Wornall said the show was supported by the National association of the four leading beef cattle breeds, the Herfords, Shorthorns, Angus and Galloways, and that each of the four associations contributed \$4,000 annually for prizes. The stock company net only furnished the buildings, erected especially for the show, but contributed \$2,000 annually towards the premiums. Last year the contributions of local merchants and packing houses raised the total sum disbursed in premiums to \$25,000.

There were 80,000 admissions to last year's show, a large part of the attendance being from outside the city.

The show bought to the city more visitors from abroad than any other event last year.

Mr. Wornall said the plans for this year's show contemplated a more elaborate exhibition of purebred breeding stock than had ever before been held in the city. He said the breeding associations had made the usual amounts for premiums, notwithstanding the fact they had contributed heavily toward the added premiums at the world's fair live stock show. He said \$5,000 additional to what the associations and the stock yards company had contributed would be needed to make up the desired fund for prizes.

A large part of this sum would go to the carlot exhibit of fat and feeding cattle. He said that the largest exhibit of rangebred cattle ever held in this country was expected at the American Royal this year.

Frank M. Howe, strongly endorsed the show and made a strong appeal to the members of the club to endorse it and encourage it in every way in their power. A resolution endorsing the show and commending it to the support of the business interests of the city was unanimously adopted. President Parker of the club heartily approved of the endorsement of the show and thanked Mr. Wornall for appearing before the club in its behalf.

Mr. Wornall is making a canvass of the business firms of the city for contributions toward the prize list of the show and is meeting with much encouragement. The merchants are taking a lively interest in the show because it will bring a large crowd of the best class of country visitors to the city during the week of October 17-22, which is the same as the horse show in Convention hall. A large exhibit of draft and coach horses will be a feature of the Royal. World's fair visitors will be granted stopovers at Kansas City on world's fair tickets in order to be able to visit the show. This is expected to make the attendance this year larger than ever before.

The fact that the range cattle exhibit at the world's fair occurs shortly after the American-Royal is expected to add materially to the number of range bred cattle exhibited here this year. It will give the range men a good opportunity to stop off here with their cattle rest them and put them in the pink of condition for the St. Louis show. Jno. M. Hazelton.

Another Oklahoma Democrat Wants To Go to Congress.

Guthrie, O. T., June 11.—A new candidate for the Democratic nomination for delegate to congress has sprung up recently in the person of David P. Marum, of Woodward. Mr. Marum is now attending the meeting of the Oklahoma supreme court, and believes his chances for capturing the nomination are exceptionally good. In speaking of them, he said:

"The Democrats are going to select some one from a county west of the Rock Island road. That section of the territory has existed without recognition long enough, and this year its people will stand together in an effort to obtain it. The candidates in this section and in the eastern part of the territory are tied up with combinations to such an extent that it will be impossible for any of them to get the required vote, and for that reason I consider my chances very good."

Mr. Marum is very popular in the western part of Oklahoma, where he has lived ever since the settlement. He has represented his district in the territorial senate, and is recognized as one of the leading men in that part of Oklahoma. It is understood that he will go to the convention in Oklahoma City with the counties of Woodward, Dewey and Beaver pledged to him, and with the additional understanding that other western counties will vote for him at his call. Should this prove true, he will spring a surprise in the convention.

The above from the Kansas City Journal of June 12th will be a surprise to the democrats of Woodward county as well as elsewhere. The idea is presumably based on the election of Marum this spring as a member of the Woodward town council from the 4th ward.

Warbles or Grubs in Cattle.

Recent observations made and reports received by this Department indicate that warbles or grubs in cattle are unusually prevalent. In some instances they are reported to have caused the death of young cattle.

Warbles or grubs are the larval form of the ox bot-fly or heel-fly (*Hypoderma* sp.). The grubs or warbles are found as little lumps or bunches just beneath the skin of the back. Directly over each warble there is a small pore or opening in the skin through which the grub breathes.

LIFE HISTORY.—The adult heel-fly or warble-fly is a little larger than the common house-fly. In the latter part of the summer she deposits her eggs upon the hair of cattle in the region of the heels. The presence of the flies among cattle causes much annoyance. The animal licks the part and the larvae are taken into the mouth. From the throat or gullet the small larvae bore their way through the tissues until they locate beneath the skin of the back, where they increase in size quite rapidly so that the lumps are large enough to be noticed by the latter part of December or early January.

In February or March these larvae or grubs work their way out through the small hole in the skin, fall to the ground, burrow into dirt or litter, pupate, and some weeks later transform into adult flies.

In 1895 it was estimated that 60 per cent of the cattle in Kansas were affected with warbles, and the financial loss by damaged hides was estimated for the United States at from fifty to sixty million dollars. Grubby hides are usually "docked" about one-third.

Warbles are more prevalent in the western part of the State and attack young animals more severely than older cattle.

As the adult flies do not travel far, a cattle owner can free his herd pretty well from these pests by treating them at this season of the year. If other cattle in the immediate vicinity are affected, the adult flies will travel far enough to infest neighboring cattle. All cattle owners should unite to destroy this pest.

TREATMENT.—Treatment should begin as soon as the warbles are noticed upon the animals' back. Most of the warbles or grubs can be destroyed by putting turpentine, kerosene, crude petroleum or mercurial ointment in or on the opening through the skin directly over the warble. If the opening is very small, it should be enlarged by using a smooth, pointed stick. A machinist's oil can having a slender nozzle furnishes an excellent method of applying the medicine. By running the cattle through a chute they can be treated quite rapidly. They should be examined in about ten days, and any that escape the first treatment should be destroyed by a second; or better, squeezed out and crushed; or they can be crushed beneath skin by pinching the lump, or killed by inserting a pointed wire or large blunt-pointed needle. It is important that any grubs squeezed out or escaping naturally should be destroyed or they will transform into adult flies. N. S. MAYO. Manhattan, Kan., February 9 1904.

Red Men's Ball.

The Lodge of Red Men gave a ball on last Friday evening, which was quite largely attended by the members and their friends, and the dancing continued until a late hour, which of itself would indicate that the participants therein enjoyed themselves immensely. Music was furnished by Jeff Warren and Frank Lewis, assisted by a cornet played by some one whose name we failed to learn. The ball was preceded earlier in the afternoon by a parade on horseback of the members of the Lodge arrayed in their Indian garb, which made a very imposing sight, and must have suggested to the old settlers the "days of auld lang syne."

After a long march on horseback, the Red Men, beautifully gotten up in their buckskin suits, war bonnets and moccasins, filed solemnly down to the studio of Mr. Saunders and had themselves photographed, "in battle array." It will doubtless make an imposing and effective picture. Be that as it may, the parade was a good one, and we are glad to see so much interest taken in the organization. It is composed of many of the representative men of our town, and is still a young lodge here.

Mr. Tipton, editor of the Quinlin Mirror, gave this office a pleasant call Wednesday.

Fort Worth Stock Yards Co.
FORT WORTH TEX.

Daily Capacity

5,000 Cattle
10,000 Hogs
5,000 Sheep
1,500 Horses & Mules

Examine Our
Sales of
Oklahoma
Hogs

Packers

Ft. Worth Pack. Co.
Armour & Company
Swift & Co.

Facilities for handling Northern and Southern Cattle unsurpassed. If you investigate the markets before shipping, you will find the Fort Worth Market will net you more money.

W. B. King,
GEN'L MGR.

O. W. Matthews,
SEC'Y and TREAS.

Through Sleeping Car Service
via
Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific
TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

Commencing June 1st 1904, Santa Fe train No 116 will carry a through Pullman Sleeping Car from Purcell I. T. to St. Louis, Mo., via the Missouri Pacific Railway, from Kansas City, Mo. The Missouri Pacific Railway has eight trains daily each way between Kansas City and St. Louis. First class service in every respect—Sleeping Parlor and Chair Cars. Electric Lights? Electric Fans and Electric Speed. Ask your agent to sell you tickets via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

C. E. STYLES, A. G. P. A.
Kansas City, Mo.**E. E. BLECKLEY, T. P. A.**
Wichita, Kan.

Rare Chance for Stockmen.

Title to 560 acres of land greater part of which is under the immense perpetual head of water that is carried to the land in a private ditch.

No Dam to maintain. No Water Rent to Pay.

Ditch receives water from river fed by never failing spring. Ideal for alfalfa ranch with immense free range adjacent.

F. E. DOWNS,
Carlsbad, N. M.

Two Little Birds.

Two little birds in a maple tree (Husband and wife were they), Twiddled a love song joyfully, Vowed to be true for aye. Two little birds that could't look into the future's uncut book. One little bird, with a chirp of love, Swore to his sweet young mate— Swore to the planets and stars above Happy, thrice happy fate! Never will I desert thee, dear! All of my days will I linger here!

Good little bird, and he meant it, too! But all little birds have wings; Over the hills one day he flew, Thinking of many things, And he made mad love to a charming Alas, the foibles of birds and men!

And while he was singing blissfully With his newly discovered flame, To his cozy flat in the maple tree A smother little robin came. For robins get reckless now and then— Alas, the blunders of birds and men!

Back to his wife came the fickle bird— Back to his nest he flew; And he said to himself, "Now, mum's the word."

While his spouse remarked, "Here, Of all sad words in verse or prose The saddest are these: 'One never knows.'" —Milwaukee Sentinel.

If You Are Well-Bred.

You will be kind. You will not use slang. You will try to make others happy. You will not be shy or self-conscious. You will never indulge in ill-natured gossip. You will never forget the respect due to age. You will not swagger or boast of your achievements. You will think of others before you think of yourself. You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of others. You will not measure your civility by people's bank accounts. You will not forget engagements, promises or obligations of any kind. You will not engage in conversation you will not be comparative or contradictory. You will never make fun of the social habits or idiosyncrasies of others. You will not bore people by your own uninteresting tales of yourself and your affairs. You will never, under any circumstances, mention another pain, if you can possibly avoid it. You will be as agreeable to your social acquaintances as to your equals and superiors. You will not sulk or feel neglected if you do not receive more attention than you desire. You will not have two sets of manners for company, and one for the family. You will never ground a cripple of leg or lame, or probe the sore spots of a sensitive soul. You will not blow down your soup so loudly that you can be heard across the room, nor sop up the sauce in

your plate with bits of bread. You will let a refined manner and superior intelligence show that you have traveled instead of constantly talking of the different countries you have visited.

You will not remark, while a guest, that you do not like the food which has been served to you. You will not attract attention by either your loud talk or laughter, or show your egotism by trying to monopolize conversation.—Orison Swett Marden in February Success.

Colonel Henry Watterson, Editor Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal, who is visiting his son at Sterling in this country, is one of the great men of America. His utterances through the editorial column of the Courier Journal are weighty and stand as criterions for many of his followers. He speaks from the heart on Oklahoma as he does on any other question and his utterances recently made at Oklahoma City are prophetic as well as earnest. He said: "I have been coming to Oklahoma for a number of years and have long since ceased to marvel at its development, for I am convinced that destiny has to do with its greatness and it is only a question of time when every acre of land in Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be cultivated and a population from three to five million will live within the boundaries of this new state. Next winter will see its admission to statehood with a population of a million and a half. In many respects it is fortunate that statehood has not come earlier, for the settlement has been made here under the territorial form has given a solidity to the commonwealth that none ever entering the union possessed. This digging of the Panama Canal means the making of the gulf the Mediterranean of the west and Oklahoma is at the doors of the great gulf ports that will handle every sack of wheat and every product that will go to the Orient. Statisticians estimate a population of North America in 100 years of 50,000,000 and the activities of the world will be centered on the Pacific instead of the Atlantic long before this period is reached. In five, ten, fifteen years this great movement will be far advanced and Oklahoma will profit in a greater degree than any other portion of the middle west because it will supply the great trunk lines with their principal traffic to the gulf ports and thence to the Panama canal or the Pacific. An estimate of 5,000,000 for the country between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi, and this does not mean that the east will be depopulated by any means, for nearly a million emigrants are coming to this country every year, and they will come to Oklahoma and the southwest, and they, with the overflow population of the east and north will make a great population."

The County Press.

GAGE RECORD: Last Sunday the M. E. Sunday School at Gage, voted to hold an all day picnic July 4th at the picnic grounds north of town. They instructed the secretary to write invitations to the superintendent of each

Sunday school in the surrounding country and towns and ask them to come with their whole school, and to take part on the program. The Epworth League will have a stand on the grounds and will be prepared to furnish you with refreshments of all kinds at reasonable prices.

Everybody bring your dinner and come and spend a good old fashioned social picnic.

The rather dreary monotony of life here has been broken by several lawsuits lately. The latest in that line was one commenced here last Thursday and continued. It was before Squire Hubbard. C. J. Minton, of Gage Plff, and S. S. Churchill, a well driller of May, Deft. Cause of action, a cable rope, amount at stake \$56.00. On the second days trial a jury was called for by the defendant, and they gave in a verdict in favor of the plff. for the sum asked for, with costs. The legal and forensic display was furnished by T. A. Spohn, of Enid, for Plff. and J. C. Enlow of May, for the Deft.

OKLAHOMA ENTERPRISE:

J. B. Proctor, returned home Monday, and will go from here to the harvest fields in Kansas. John's a good hand anywhere from a wheatfield to a printery and we regretted very much that our business was such that we felt unable to keep him longer.

One of our citizens were heard to remark the other day; "I hope it won't rain today as I want my wife to have time to finish cultivating that corn." Now I know that Oklahoma women are the most industrious in the world.

The American Society of Equity have been holding forth at stated periods in this city during the past two weeks. The meetings were presided over by Jim Baker, who seems to be very enthusiastic in uniting the farmers of this section in this organization. The order is a good one for the farmer, and Jim's peculiar power of presenting the subject carries conviction to the hearers, in a manner that within the last four months two members have been added to the roll and others are soon to follow.

QTINLAN MIRROR:

During the storm Friday evening lightning struck the house of H. T. Shapley, living two miles west. Mrs. Shapley was leaning on an iron bed and the lightning followed around the bed shocking her with force enough to throw her to the floor. Mr. Shapley was entering the door and received his share of the bolt and was thrown against the wall and dazed for a few minutes. Neither were hurt any more than just the shock and the house was only damaged a few dollars.

Percy Cornell, democratic candidate for the nomination for county clerk, was here yesterday getting acquainted with our people.

MOORELAND LEADER

One of the stock extras that was run through here Tuesday morning killed a fine 6-year-old gray horse belonging to J. R. Green. The horse was loose on the track.

The death of Charley Ensby occurred last Wednesday at his home west of town, caused from cancer of the stomach. He was buried Thursday in the cemetery near the Star school house, southwest of here.

On last Saturday night some long fingered imp got away with a set of buggy wheels from O. H. Dunlap, blacksmith at Persimmon and 1000 cigars, a sack of sugar and other groceries from McCause & Son at the same place. Entrance was gained through a window in the store.

WAYNOKA ENTERPRISE:

Bid Clarkson and wife, of Peru, Kan., arrived in this city Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sherman.

Some genius for slick schemes has invented a new one on the farmers, says the Winfield Free Press. A stranger appears on the road near the farm house searching for a lost diamond ring. He fails to find it of course and offers a reward of \$100 for its recovery. He goes away and shortly afterward a tramp picks up a diamond ring. The farmer, intended victim, offers the tramp \$25 for the ring, expecting to get the reward. At first the tramp refuses it but finally accepts and hikes out. After waiting a day or two for the loser to return to claim his diamond ring, the farmer takes it to the jeweler and is told that it is worth about 15 cents. Moral: Don't trust a stranger, nor buy any diamond rings from a tramp.

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Forget the Date and Be Sure to Remember the Place.

On Friday evening June 24th at the K. P. Opera House the ladies of the Eastern Star will entertain the public by music and recital, in a manner most enjoyable.

- The following program, subject to revision, will be given: Instrumental Duet—Alta Boyle, Stella Junkin. Vocal Duet—Mesdames Dean and Flickinger. Brownie Cantata—Twenty Five Little Children. Recitation—Mrs. J. D. Willis. Instrumental—Stella Giesmar. Vocal Solo—Miss Beardsley. Recitation—Mrs. W. A. Briggs. Vocal Solo—Miss Garnett Kendall. Instrumental Music—Messrs Workman, Fyffe and Workman. Quartette—Mesdames Appleget, Stump O'Brien and Weiglein. Piano Solo—Miss Telolie Young. Recitation—Mrs. Howard Haining. Music—Mrs. Appleget, Miss Beagle. Vocal Solo—F. W. Hardy. Quartette—Messrs Hardy, Saunders, Smith and Bixley. Pantomime—Nearer my God to Thee. Tableau—Rock of Ages. Reserved Seats 35 cents. General admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents.

Kansas women seem to be largely running to state, district and local club meetings. A state federation of some character is being held in Emporia this week. The English grammar will soon have to be revised on gender. There is now the masculine, the feminine, the neuter and the club genders.—Wichita Eagle.

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[All are invited to contribute to this Department. Address "Aunt Mary," Box 38, Elk City, Okla.]

AGAINST THE QUILT

DEAR AUNT MARY:—Before the "Patchwork Quilt" discussion closes, allow me a few inches of space. I am going to "take sides" with Kansas Girl and against "Mother Bray," "Sister Powell" and "Aunt Amelia," though I am certain sure that Aunt Amelia is on my side and only "sided in" with "Old Maid" because she wanted a lively discussion stirred up.

I will follow Aunt Amelia's plan and outline my views concisely. I am opposed to the old-fashioned pieced and padded quilts because 1. They are heavy-making your bones ache to sleep under enough of them to keep you warm. 2. They are hard to make. To reach over and quilt them causes many a back to ache.

3. They are tedious to make, and I don't see how anybody can believe they don't take much time. They do take time, for piecing quilts is slow work and the time might be used to better advantage.

4. They are hard to wash and when once washed are unsightly objects. The only thing that can really be said in their favor is, that they last a long. But I have often said, and repeat it here, that when those I already have are finally worn out I will never let another one come in my house.

I am so interested in each of our Household family, an feel as though I were quite well acquainted with all the "Mothers," "Aunts," "Sisters" and "Cousins," so will sign myself,

Your loving cousin,
OLIVE.



AUNT MARY'S CHAT.

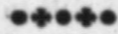
Good morning, dear friends! June is such a delightful month, it is small wonder if so many of you have come out that a few of you will literally be "crowded out" of our space today. You need not feel left out at all, however, for you can stay with me all the month and be ready to speak first next time, I am so pleased to see you, and all the more pleased when you crowd my desk with missives filled with help for one another. As yet, no one has sent in correct solution, to Ingra's diamond. So, you see none of those little promised rewards can be mailed to anybody. The diamond appears today. Perhaps another one will be given soon, with another offer of a prize for correct solutions, and probably an article will accompany it telling how to solve "diamonds." Do not any of the boys and girls know how? They are so easy. Long ago when I was about your age, I "used to" work them out with keen delight, and I won prizes

too! If you wish to add' to your vocabulary, take an interest in all puzzle columns. Our thanks are due to Kansas Girl for sharing her bright idea with us. Thank you, dear. If each one would send us a bright idea every time one comes, what an array of bright ideas we would have to exhibit! For, surely, every home has heads in it, and every head must have a bright idea at least once in a great while! "How great a matter a little fire kindle!" I am referring to our "Old Maid's" introduction of the patchwork question. You see it is still going on, pro and con. One letter, Mrs. M. A. P.'s, must wait over until "next time," and that will probably "close the discussion."

There is an interesting letter on hand from "Uncle Reuben," whom all of you doubtless remember well. Then John J., another one known to us as a prize winner last year, will appear with a new subject which I am sure will rouse more smoke than even a patchwork quilt!

Are any of you making plans for attending the Louisiana Purchase Exposition? Let us hear about them.

Yours cordially,
AUNT MARY.



LAUGH FOR HEALTH.

Mrs. Blank was reported ill. Her friends went to see about it. Loud laughter greeted them at the gate. Before the veranda was reached they recognized Mrs. Blank's voice in the mirthful intonations.

She wiped the signs of laughter from her face. "I have no appetite," she explained, "and all the family are afraid I'm taking a fever. They would send for a doctor, in spite of me. I told him I had no appetite. He said I had no fever, but he would come again tomorrow and by that time I would probably have either a fever or an appetite." "And she burst into renewed laughter at the recollection.

"I think it will be an appetite," said her friends. And so it proved.



That doctor knew what he was about. He knew his patient. She had a sense of humor, and he played upon it. It was better than a bitter prescription.

The laugh cure may be novel, but it is no longer new. There are doctors who do not deny its potency. Some even prescribe it for certain patients. It comes from good authority that many cases of melancholia have been permanently cured by forced laughter. Cases of insanity supposed to be incurable have been cured by inducing the subject to laugh heartily. The wise man profiteth by guide posts erected by others. The next time disease attacks or mania threatens go off by yourself—away off somewhere if you'd avoid the charge of lunacy—and laugh. Laugh whether you want to or not. Laugh in large, allopathic doses. Whether you feel like it or not, laugh. Laugh, if it kills you! Laugh, and get well!



WHEN TACKING CARPET ON FLOOR.

DEAR AUNT MARY: Seeing both my former letters were printed, I thought I would write again and tell the sisters of one little thing that has helped me when putting down carpets.

This spring I had to tack down my

own carpets, I noticed that every time I drove a tack my hammer knocked off some varnish on the baseboard, leaving a white spot on the wall just above every tack. [No doubt you have done the same way yourself, and know just how it looked.] It worried me, for our woodwork had been newly oiled and varnished. I took up the corner of my apron to put between wall and hammer as a shield, but saw at once how clumsy that would be. Suddenly a bright thought struck me. I got a large block of pastboard—part of a box, and stood it against the wall.

Then when I stuck the tack if the hammer hepped to graze the wall it grazed pastboard and not varnish.

Maybe some of you, brighter than I had already thought out the same thing. It was new to me. The idea may help somebody.

Kansas Girl.

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INGRA'S DIAMOND.
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THEN, E. A. COMING TO OKLAHOMA.

WHEREAS, The National Editorial Association of the United States is composed of nearly one thousand editors, representing all of the leading Metropolitan newspapers of this country, and is considered the most powerful, commercial and political organization of the world, as well as the greatest dispenser of information, consequently the worlds greatest molders of the public sentiment, and

WHEREAS, at the last annual meeting of said National Editorial association held at the City of St. Louis, Mo. May 10th to 23rd 1904, voted to hold its next annual meeting in the Territory of Oklahoma, at Guthrie, its Capital City thus greatly honoring the people of this Territory as no other Territory has ever been honored and,

WHEREAS, the presence in Oklahoma of nearly one thousand editors representing that number of America's leading journals will give to said representatives of the press an opportunity to correctly estimate and appreciate the agricultural and commercial importance of Oklahoma.

WHEREAS, by this means Oklahoma will be enabled to place herself before the world through the medium of the National press in her proper sphere socially, morally, financially and commercially and

WHEREAS it is recognized that the meeting of the National press association will become the greatest element in aiding the Territory to statehood should the measure fail at the coming short session of Congress.

WHEREAS, there were many competitors among the various states of the Union for the honor of being named the place of holding the next National press association, we recognize that Oklahoma could not possibly have attained the coveted prize except by the most earnest, industrious and efficient labors of the Oklahoma Press and their helpful friends,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and the Councilmen of the City of Enid, that we recognize with pride and appreciation the high standing and diplomatic strength of the Oklahoma Press in its lofty aspiration and noble achievements, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we recognize prominently and deserving of special mention the exalted services of:

F. H. Greer, State Capital, Guthrie,
W. E. Bolton, Live Stock Inspector, Woodward,

T. J. Palmer, Patriot, Medford,
J. C. Miller, 101 Ranch, Bliss, O. T.
Cad Allord, Eagle, Enid,

Ray Stafford, Oklahoma City, and many others, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we recognize the efficient and helpful assistance of Hon. Joseph Meobergen and O. A. Shuttee, of the Oklahoma Worlds Fair Commissioners and also Fred Winner, ex-member of the same in securing the National Press Association.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and Councilmen in regular session assembled adopt these resolutions and instruct the Clerk to notify each of the above named gentleman of the high appreciation in which their valuable services are held by the people of Enid, Oklahoma.

Decoration Day Report.

Headquarters Post No. 75, G. A. R. Department of Oklahoma, Woodward, Oklahoma.

At a meeting of the above Post, held immediately after the conclusion of memorial services, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered published.

RESOLVED, That our most cordial thanks are given the little children (God Bless Them) who marched to the cemetery, carried flowers and assisted in the decoration. Also to Reverend Walker and the other Pastors of the city for their kindness in taking part in and conducting the exercises both Memorial Sunday and Decoration day.

Resolved, that we extend our thanks to the Hon. J. R. Dean for his beautiful oration, and to S. M. Smith for his most excellent reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address also to Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Weiglin, Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, and all other members of the Committees on flowers and decoration.

We most kindly remember and thank Mrs. John J. Gerlach, Mrs. M. B. Wilson and all others who furnished flowers. Our profound thanks are extended to the Music Union both vocal and instrumental for the beautiful selections rendered, and our especial thanks are hereby given to Captain Racer and his Hospital Corps for the military escort given, and also to the Drum cops and bugler, also to all our citizens who closed their doors, and business houses, and honored us with their presence, and contributed liberally to assist us in properly honoring the memory of our dead.

J. A. PATTON, Adjt.
F. M. CLINE, Post Commander.

Secretary Cortelyou has been chosen by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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NEW CHIEF OF LIVE STOCK.

Colonel Charles F. Mills has been appointed Chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Universal Exposition to succeed F. D. Coburn whose ill health made necessary his resignation. Mr. Coburn is now resting and endeavoring to regain his health, and the hope is entertained that his recovery may be rapid and that in the near future he may be able to take up his important work as Secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Chief Mills has been associated with Mr. Coburn as Secretary of the Department of Live Stock since its organization. He assumes charge of the Department with the most intimate knowledge of the classification and all the preparations and plans so far completed for the Live Stock Show of the Exposition. The arrangement of the distribution of the \$280,000 in Exposition live stock prize money and the numberless and complicated matters daily growing out of the provisions for shows of more than double the magnitude of any ever before planned are entirely familiar to Colonel Mills. Added to this he has undoubtedly a more extended experience in live stock exposition matters and personal acquaintance with breeders and exhibitors than any other person. He had the active charge of the live stock show at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, which has stood unrivalled up to this time as the best managed and greatest of all the live stock exhibitions. Mr. Mills is fully equipped with the ripe experience gained from thirty years of active and successful work as Secretary of some of the most prominent live stock shows and State fairs held in the United States. His official connection with a number of the leading live stock breeders' associations has kept him fully informed regarding the advancement made in live stock husbandry in the last quarter century. The leading National live stock associations, with scarcely an exception, have been active in voluntary efforts to secure his well-merited promotion.

Concerning Mr. Mills participation in the preliminary part of the work which he is now called upon to complete, Mr. Coburn said in a late letter to the Exposition management recommending his appointment as chief: "I think that in view of his large experience in similar work and his intimate knowledge and sympathy with every step thus far taken in the Department's organization, its plans and high purposes, Charles F. Mills is the most suitable man available for undertaking the work at the present stage. His virtues, industry and ability are assets likewise not to be overlooked."

Colonel Mills' services at the Chicago World's Fair were highly appreciated and by executive order the Exposition management was authorized to pay by Chief W. A. Burdette after the close of the Columbian in the following extract from a letter mailed to Mr. Mills: "I can say to you very truly from my present point of view I do not understand how it would have been possible to accomplish what we did without your valuable aid and assistance." Hon. H. N. Higginbotham, who was president of the Columbian Exposition, evidenced his great esteem for and

interest in Mr. Coburn's successor by a strong voluntary letter to St. Louis World's Fair management urging the appointment of Colonel Mills.

Chief Mills is now vigorously forwarding all matters pertaining to the live stock show of the Universal Exposition and much can be expected from his deep interest in the work and his superior executive ability.

The unsought appointment of Col. Mills as Secretary of the Department eighteen months since was highly complimentary, but not more so than his later unsolicited advancement to the head of the Department.

OLD BOYS REUNION ASSOCIATION

Reunion August 29 to September 3, 1904.

Under the above heading, the publishers of this paper who is a native of "old Terry Hut," is in receipt of the following letter and thinking there may be other Hoosier sons who may be interested we give the letter herewith in full. If you know of any such please send us present name and address, or, better still, send same direct to R. D. Diggs, Secretary, Room 14, Swofe block, Terre Haute, Indiana:

Terre Haute, Ind., May 30, '04.
W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Okla.

DEAR SIR:—One day not long ago a few of our people got to talking among themselves of old times in Terre Haute; of the companions of their youth and what had become of them all. In a gathering of five or six the names of about a hundred were mentioned of one time boys of Terre Haute, who left here years ago and are now scattered throughout the country.

The idea was advanced that it would be a good thing if we could get these old boys together at their old homes once more. Those who are here would like to hear from their boyhood days companions, for they are all interested in Terre Haute boys, no matter where they are, or how long they have been away from the old home.

After taking the matter over a public meeting was called and the "OLD BOYS REUNION ASSOCIATION" was formed. It was resolved to hold a reunion of all old time Terre Hauteans at this city during the week of August 29 to September 3, 1904, and to make preparations for a time which will interest all comers.

Your name has been handed in as one of the old time boys, and we would be glad to have you with us on this occasion. We want you to see the Terre Haute of to-day and compare it with the Terre Haute of long ago. We want to see you—to see how you look, and to hear from you what you have been doing for yourself and the world all the years you have been away from us.

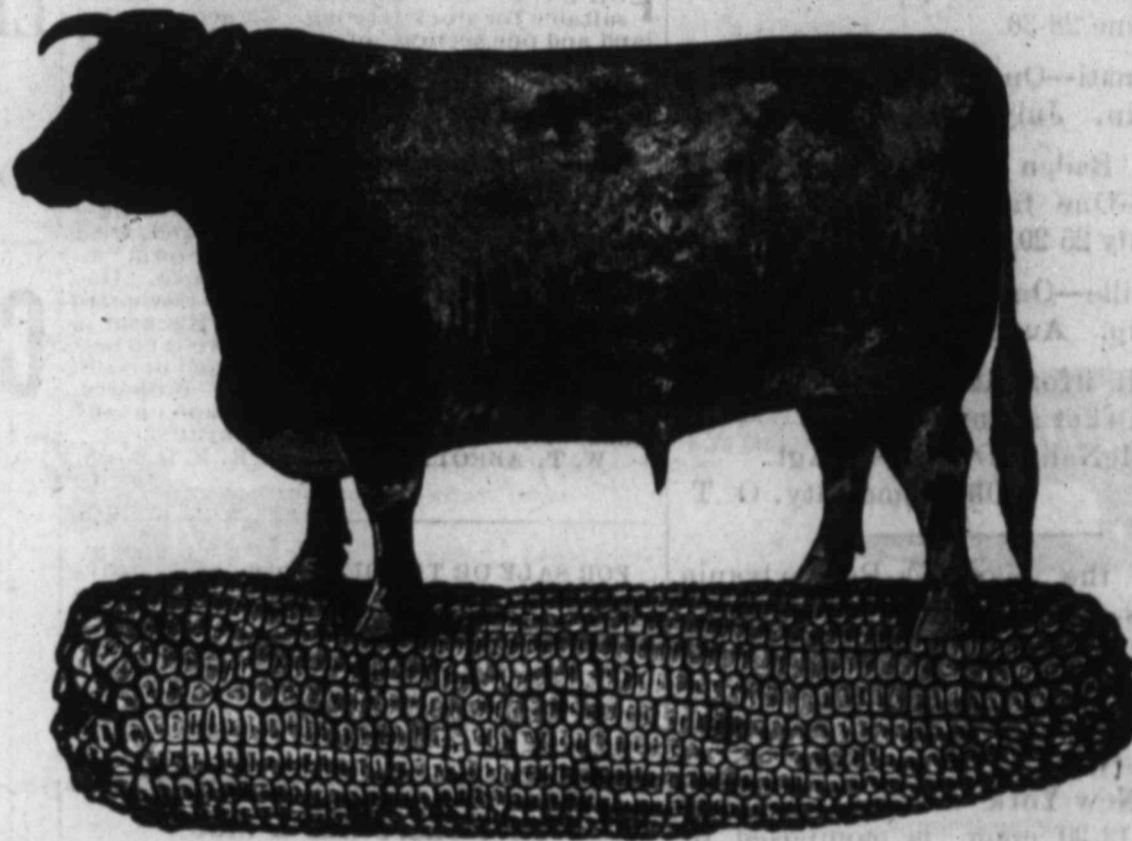
Let us hear from you anyway. If you can give us the address of any of our old time residents please jot them down on the enclosed sheet and return it to us. We would also be glad if you will write to any one or more you may know, with the object of having them join us here next fall.

Truly yours,
R. D. Diggs, Secretary.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, President,
National Stock Yards, Ill.
GEO. W. CAMPBELL, 2nd Vice-President,
Kansas City, Mo.

JNO. ROSSON, Vice-Prest & Gen'l. Mgr,
Fort Worth Texas.
J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer,
Fort Worth, Texas.

CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON
LIVE STOCK
Commission Company.



NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR, ILL.
INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

As a result of the Teller County Colorado miners strike and acting under the orders of Adjutant General Sherman M. Bell, of the state National Guard, a special train was made up shortly after noon last Friday for the deportation of seventy-six union miners. The men marched to the train between heavy lines of militia and deputies. Among the spectators which numbered about 1000 people, were wives and children, fathers and mothers and sisters of the deported men and the scene was affecting. Most of the women had been allowed to see their relatives at armory hall before the men were marched out. The deportation was carried out under the following order of Gen. Bell addressed to Col. Les. W. Kennedy:—"You will proceed by the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek district railway to Colorado Springs thence by way the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway to the east line of the state of Colorado, taking with you the parties attached and there deposit them without the state of Colorado returning at once to the headquarters and make due report to me."

The coroner's jury which has been investigating the deaths resulting from the recent explosion made its report today. The following verdict was rendered:

"An inquisition held at Cripple Creek, in Teller county, state of Colorado, on the 9th and 10th days of June, A. D., 1904, before Geo. R. A. Hall, coroner of said city, upon the bodies of Gus Augustine, Arthur Muhleise, Henry Haug, Herbert McCoy, Wm. Franalin, Edward Ross and others, there, lying in death, by its jurors whose names are hereto subscribed said jurors, upon their oaths, do say that said persons came to their death

by the explosion of dynamite, or other explosives at the Florence & Cripple Creek depot at or near the town of Independence, Teller county, Colorado, on the morning of June 6, 1904, about 2.30 a. m.

"We further find that said explosive was exploded by an infernal machine purposely and artfully set and discharged by some persons to the jury unknown for the purpose of wilfully, maliciously and feloniously killing and murdering said persons and others; that said crime is one of similar crimes designed and committed in the Cripple Creek district during the past few months and perpetrated for the purpose of killing and intimidating non-union miners and thereby preventing them from working and that said crimes are the result of a conspiracy entered into by certain members of the Western Federation of Miners, and known, incited and furthered by certain officers of that organization."

Sheriff Brady, of Syracuse Kansas, Saturday night received a telegram from Sheriff Barr, of La Junta, Colo., stating that a special train carrying 140 deported miners from Colo., would reach Coolidge that night and unload the miners in Kansas. Citizens of that city are indignant at this proceeding and appeal has been made to Gov. Bayley to prevent Colorado from dumping her alleged undesirable citizens on to Kansas. The only official who could be reached was Asst. Attorney General John Dawson, who said he did not see what could be done so long as the miners conducted themselves properly.

The Secretary of the Territorial School Land Board has filed his report for May, showing receipts of \$5,203 and expenditures \$1,311.

Summer Excursion Bulletin.

St. Louis-Very low rates all season. Colorado-Very low rates all summer. Through sleeper service. Chicago-Very low rates all summer. Atlantic City-One fare plus \$3.00 round trip. July 9-10. Indianapolis-One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. June 26-27. St. Joe-One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. June 28-30. Cincinnati-One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. July 15-17. West Baden and French Lick Springs-One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. July 25-29. Louisville-One fare plus \$2.25 round trip. August 16-29. For full information call on your nearest ticket agent J. S. McNally, Div. Pass. Agt. Oklahoma City, O. T.

Take the Vandalia-Pennsylvania St. Louis east, train 20 leaving St. Louis Union Station 8.44 a. m. daily, is solid train with sleepers and coaches to New York, also sleeper to Roanoke Va.

"The New York Limited," train 26 leaving 12.30 noon, is composed of Pullman cars only through to New York observation compartment car, sleepers, barber shop, bath, ladies' maid, electric lights.

Train 24 leaving 12.45 noon, carries sleeper St. Louis to Cleveland, O., coach St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Train 28 leaving 8.15 p. m. has sleepers at St. Louis to Columbus O. also to Pittsburg, Pa.

Train 14, leaving 11.35 p. m. is solid train with sleepers and coaches St. Louis to New York.

Train 36, leaving 8.04 p. m. has through sleepers St. Louis to South Bend, to Grand Rapids, Mich., and coaches and sleepers to Pittsburg, Pa., via Terre Haute, Logansport and Ft Wayne. Write to J. M. Chesbrough, Asst. G. P. A. St. Louis for folder.

When you go to the great Fair at St. Louis, take advantage of the splendid side trip offered by the Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines to visit the east. Better service cannot be had anywhere.

A farmer had a daughter who had two suitors. One was a dresser from away back, but, so far as business was concerned, he seemed to be of mighty little account. The other youth's clothes didn't seem to fit him overly well, and they weren't of fashionable material. The girl seemed to take to the well-dressed youth and was inclined to give the plain young man the icy snub, but, on the other hand, the old man took stock in the plain youth and did what he could to discourage his laughter from receiving attentions from the dude. The daughter put up a talk for the well-dressed youth, but the wise old man replied "My daughter, I have been raising corn for a good many years and have learned to pay mighty little attention to the husk. It is the ear I am after." - Mail Breezes.

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.

Eggs express prepaid, B. P. Rocks \$1. per 15; \$1.75 per 30; \$1.50 per 50; \$4.00 per hundred. Also high scoring S. S. Hamburgs. Circular free. Mrs. WALKER ROSWUM, 115 E. E. No. 2 Council Grove, Kan.

FOR SALE:-At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock farming. 320 acres deeded land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Morris Box 20, Shattuck, Okla.

THOROUGHDEED STALLION FOR SALE:-This animal is four years old and sound, with some wire-cratches. Color dark brown; sixteen hands and 3 in. high, is well broke. Has never been raced will make a good racehorse, he can go any kind of a distance. His dam is Sunbeam, his sire, Jim Dunn. There is no better racing blood in America. I will sell or trade for cattle, horses, land or town property. This horse is registered and can race on any track. For further information, write W. T. ABBOTT, Alva, Okla., R. F. D. No. 8.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:-Choice of 7 native Jacks, 1 to 7 years old. Well bred, average size and action, privilege of one or all. Also 3 average Jennets, in foal by large Jack, choice 2 or all. Will take cheap stallion, other young stock, area or city property part payment. For particulars address J. H. HARELSON, Wellington, Kan.

Once There was a Man.

Once there was a man who complained that unworthy men were too frequently elected to office.

"Do you attend the primaries?" asked his hearers.

"I do not," he said.

"Then you have no right to kick," they told him. "It is the duty of every good citizen to attend the primaries and see that the best men are chosen as candidates."

Whereupon he began attending the primaries.

He worked faithfully for the nomination of sober, honest and reputable candidates.

But it did no good.

The other fellows turned out in greater numbers and outvoted him, and bad men were nominated and elected to office, as before.

He felt that he had a right to kick this time, and he complained again.

"Do you attend the primaries?" his hearers asked him.

"I do."

"Then you ought to keep your mouth shut," they said. You are part of the crowd that nominates these bad men, and you are responsible for them."

"Moral: Do you get off here or wait till the car stops? - Chicago Tribune.

The real moral is: Vote for honest men regardless of primary or convention politics. Be a man!

At Norton, Kansas, Hazel Jenkins, the eleven year old daughter of A. C. Jenkins, a farmer living four miles east of Norton, shot and instantly killed her father. Jenkins had returned home from Norton and was venting his ill temper on his wife and children at the time of the shooting. Jenkins had threatened to kill his wife and was choking her, when the little child grabbed his pistol and fired the shot that killed her father.

Chas. H. Watts, Cattle Salesman Levi Cox, Pres. Lon S. Mawhinney, Hog Salesman W. H. Jones, V. Pres. Frank A. Watts, Office S. R. Cox, Sec-Treas. Nebraska

COX-JONES COM. CO.

CHAS. H. WATTS, MGR.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Rooms 315-316-308 Exchange Building Old Phone 312 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

CALL UPON CORRESPOND WITH CONSIGN TO

Clay, Robinson & Company.

Live Stock Commission

Stock Yards

CHICAGO, ILL. KANSAS CITY, MO. SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.

FOR SALE!



PERCHERON STALLIONS: All Registered and fully warranted.

From two to five years old; color, mostly black; good style and action, and from one of the very largest and best breeders and importers in the United States, Singmaster & Sons of Iowa.

These horses will be sold at reasonable prices, and on easy terms. Parties desiring horses will do well to call on or write us for terms and other particulars. We will help in opening companies.

WALKER BROS. & CO. Payne Co. Glencoe, Okla.

Abner McKinley, brother of the late lamented president, was found dead in a chair at his home in Somerset, Pennsylvania, at eight o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. McKinley walked into her husband's room at eight and found him sitting in his chair cold and apparently dead. A physician was called who said death had occurred probably two or three hours earlier. Mr. McKinley's death was caused by Brights disease.

JAMES W. SPARKS, Live Stock Auctioneer



Car-Sul Dip for cattle, for sale at this office, screw worm, etc.

California Excursions.

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

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

Why stay at home? The California tour described in our books. Address: General Passenger Office, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Topeka.

Santa Fe.

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WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO
 WICHITA, KANS.
**CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE,
 5,000 HOGS.**
 Private Yards for Texas
 Perfect Sewerage and City Water
 All Pens Covered.
W. R. DULANEY,
 Supt. of Stock Yards.

Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

KANSAS CITY

The Panhandle and Western Oklahoma produces stocker and feeder cattle. About twice as many of this class of cattle are handled at Kansas City as at any other market. There are double the number of buyers at Kansas City there are elsewhere. The Wise Shipper sends his cattle to the point where there is the most competition. Competition sets the place.

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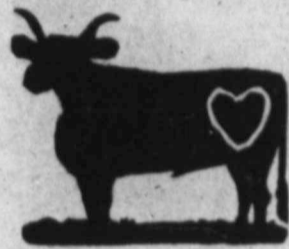
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P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma.
 Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



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10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage

On left jaw of all young stock.

on left hip.

on left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,
 Hammond, Okla.



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

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

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

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

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

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