

The LIVESTOCK



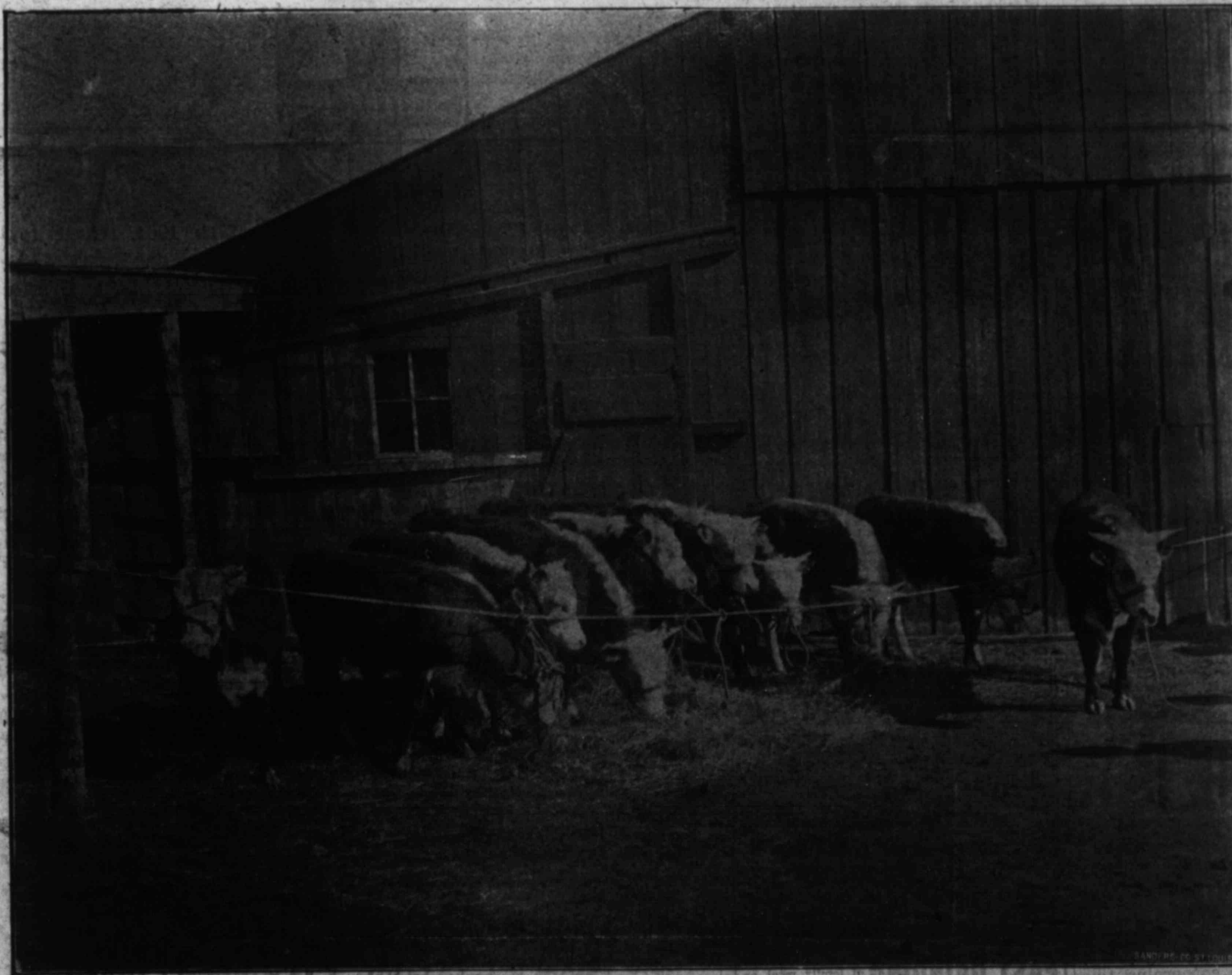
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Tenth Year,
No. 4

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, July 1, 1904.

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The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOI. 11, No. 4

WOODWARD, OKLA., JULY 1, 1904.]

Subscription, \$1.00

Letters of an Old Time Resident.

DEAR MR. BOLTON:-

Business some time since called me to Oklahoma City, and while there I could not DOWN the desire to again visit Woodward, and see the many friends whom I had learned to esteem so highly.

While here after much persuasion you exacted from me a promise to give you a few items of early days in Woodward. Stopped off in Alva and renewed the former pleasant acquaintance with Capt. Stine. I arrived in Woodward at night, the railroad conductor piloted me to a hotel new to me as none of those I had left there were in existence and the physical condition of Woodward was very much changed. I called next morning on my former friend, John Gerlach, through whose kindness I was much indebted. A short time after my first arrival in Woodward my normal condition asserted itself and I was out of money. While I was an absolute stranger to Mr. Gerlach, he loaned me all the money I wanted without interest or security, and his kindness never abated during my entire stay in Woodward.

I find quite a number of the old settlers, but a number of new ones.

Jack Love had grown so stout I failed to recognize him. In Mr. Gerlach's office I also found Mr. Patton; also had the pleasure of a hearty hand shake from Dr. Patton, who carries his youth well, and is little changed from the time he was a democratic representative from a republican district in Indiana. This, speaks volumes in his favor, that a republican district believed so strong in his honesty as to return him several times. He was the first receiver of a land office in Woodward and I venture to say his accounts balanced to a cent when settling day comes.

General Temple Houston was another one on whom I could always rely. To meet him and grasp his warm hand, is like taking that of a brother. I soon found Cris Rudolph, Chas. Cutter, Herman Broekhouse, Col. Smith, Jeff. Warren, Dr. Workman, Dean & Laune, Mr. Kinkead, Mr. Miller, Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Ben, Key, Cass Herrod, Col. A. G. Cunningham, Charley Young, Bill Stump, Len. Stine, Judge O'Brien and various others whose names just at this moment I cannot recall.

Regretted not to be able to meet Mr. and Mrs. John Shy, for whose kindness I am very much indebted. While suffering from a crippled shoulder I remember they would make me a cup of strong coffee. Every time I crept over from the old hotel in Denver to their hospitable home.

Mrs. Shy would make the coffee good and strong. Dr. Patton never fails to poke a little fun at me about the treatment I submitted to in having my crippled shoulder "pulled," and about two years later it was giving me then as it does now occasionally a little trouble. Two physicians were treating me for it in New Orleans, and were uproarious in laughter when I gave them my treatment. They were surprised that I ever used my shoulder again.

City making when Uncle Sam takes a hand, is very rapid. After 16th. of September, there were very few people around the depot that was afterwards called Denver. I went a little before twelve to the Government reservation to see the crowd come in. At twelve M the guns fired all around the Strip as signal for home seekers to make a rush. I kept my eyes to the South where I knew the first would come. I believed then as I know now, that there were quite a number of sooners hid in the canyon. In about an hour I saw a moving speck out on the prairie. Sometimes out of sight rising as on the crest of a wave. It came closer and closer, back where I first saw it was now spotted with the hurring horsemen. First man rode rapidly to where we stood. Dismounting he drove his stake into the Government reservation, claiming it all as his own. I thought to do him a favor by calling his attention to the fact that that was a reservation: he raved and swore that no set of Government officials or sooners could rob him of a lot that he had "rid" for. I told him that it was his funeral and not mine.

A few days later Capt. Eavanaugh, in command of the U. S. troops there put him off. He said long afterwards that he had ten miles a start of the others as he had lay all Friday night and until 12 next morning hid in a canyon about half way.

Mollie "Dewdrop", on her old gray pony, came next, riding man fashion, but without bifocated skirts. She squatted on her lot, which she kept and was afterwards deeded to her. In a few minutes Bob Ray and Bell and a large number of others came in. Very soon we heard the train whistle coming from the western line, at twelve miles an hour. Before the train stopped they began to roll off the top and doors of the car. Such a scramble for lots I never saw. Men and women were in the rabble. I noticed Judge O'Brien making a stunt with the younger element, both boys and girls, throwing dust in his eyes. On this train were a number of persons who are country builders. Ger-

lach, Ben Key, Wiggins, Charley Cutter, and others were there and in an incredible short time had their stocks open for business, all brought on that train.

It is said that Wiggins brought his house with him and his hammers were ringing in twenty minutes. Such enterprise as these men displayed will build up any country on earth. Saloons and gambling houses were soon in evidence. Dr. Patton opened a land office and was ready for business, but our town site board, did not receive instructions for a week later.

Secretary Hoke Smith, has told me since that the town site Board gave them great trouble, and he knew we were sitting around knowing not what to do and he could not help us. Said that Dennis Flynn, the then republican territory delegate, gave them quite a little annoyance, and had Flynn been able to see it, he had the department in bad shape at one time, but that they played a bluff on him, said if Flynn's plans had succeeded litigation and sooners would have had full sway in the strip for several years to come. Secretary Smith said that President Cleveland was from the beginning much opposed to the running scheme of opening lands, saying they were caught by a lot of adventurers, and the actual settler was barred or forced to buy a claim and a law suit at the same time. That the adventurers were present on every opening, examine for yourself and see how many lot owners or even claims, are now owned by the men who made the run for them. In Woodward I found a few noted exceptions, but these exceptions will be successful anywhere and build up any country, while the sooner and adventurer sold for what he could get, and went off waiting for another opening, perhaps under an assumed name. Dr. Milton from Denver gathered a few people around him and boomed the town site at the old depot which was nicknamed Denver, and gave the town site no trouble but a little annoyance. He got what he could out of it and hies himself to other friends.

Secretary Smith said that after they side tracked Dennis Flynn early in the action, there never was the ghost of a chance for any other action except that which prevailed. Said that the President and himself were terribly annoyed by the class of men recommended by Congress for appointments in the strip, and they finally reached the conclusion that Oklahoma was the dumping ground for all Congressman who had little small political debts to pay, and the salting away of political opponents. Said so annoyed were they with petty law suits and complaints

that Mr. Lamereux, the Commissioner of the general land office, was instructed to quietly investigate the character of all appointments in the strip, and when the official was a man of standing at home and had not retrograded in officialdom, his actions were confined without further investigation. I had heard long since that Mr. Ben Key and Gen. Temple Houston had much to do with my never being turned down before the Department in a single instance. Secretary Smith told me he was solicited by several people from Woodward, to appoint Register of the Land Office on Hammock's resignation, and that the appointment had been agreed upon but they discovered that I had left the strip and was not then a citizen. I was at that time in a vessel on the Gulf of Mexico, where I could not have been communicated with had they tried it.

On ascertaining that I was not a citizen of the territory they determined to appoint Bob Ray and they found that I had written a letter endorsing him which I had written at Ray's request before leaving for the gulf. Mr. Smith added, "we intened avoiding any thing looking toward copie backism." I believe the ex secretary was correct in his diagnosis as to Oklahoma being a political dumping ground. I could not, however accept that position at that time for the few months remaining in Mr. Cleveland's administration.

You will some of you remember the old settlers meeting we had on Tuesday after the opening on Saturday. The late Bill Hale was made chairman and I close second. He was the oldest citizen as he had reached there Thursday evening and I Friday evening following.

One of the saddest things to occur that I remember while there was the murder of the Chinaman one Friday night. He could speak English sufficiently to be understood well. Had a long and to me interesting conversation with him Friday evening, previous to his murder that night. He spoke freely of his wife in China with tears in his eyes, and explained to me polyginy in the Providence of China in which he lived. Said that rather than hire help to work for family they would take an additional wife or two to help the first wife do the work. He read me a letter from his wife in the "flowery kingdom" with the lines running up and down instead of across, beseeching him to come home and get another wife or two as she was in bad health and could not do the work. He spoke feelingly of his return when he would

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

have sufficient to support his family in comfort, which was not anything like it required in the United States. Geo. Burke told me afterwards that he sent about \$75.00 per month to his home in China. That night some miscreant killed him, supposed robbery. How the news of the Chinaman's death spread. For Mr. Wiggins soon afterwards received an order from San Francisco to ship his remains there. The Chinese believe the soul is never at rest until what is left of the body is deposited in the land of confection. Some time later I had a letter from Senator Issham G. Harris at Washington D. C., asking me to name an attorney who could investigate the Chinaman's death, saying that he wrote at the request of the Chinese Government through their Ambassador at Washington. I suggested Gen Temple Houston, I have always believe Gen. Houston had peculiar notions in regard to this murder but the proof was not sufficient.

Mr. Gerlach also has some notions in regard to it which was a failure for the same reason.

The older natives of you will remember when Geo. Burke was aroused from a sound slumber with a Colt's revolver grinning in his face and made to get up and unlock a safe containing \$16,000. They told him if he did not open it promptly they would blow his brains out. Geo. said he knew they would, and there are times the combinations work badly, and that with a pistol on one side of his head in the hands of a desperado, he tried to maintain his composure and the combination effected at the first time to his infinite relief.

The only amusing feature in that whole transaction is the account of the Wichita Eagle with great head lines announcing, "Daring robbery in Woodward last night, robbers with pistols at his head forced agent Burke to open safe, and secured \$16,000." "Robbers flying with the fleetness of the wind toward no man's land with sheriff and posse in hot pursuit, nothing definitely known except that the robbers will get away."

How I would like to see old uncle Ave Heason. John M. Geath built the first house of any pretension in Woodward. I was surprised when Secretary Smith told me he had no idea why Woodward was placed a mile away from the depot, and wondered how any man out there could make any money out of such a movement. I was greatly surprised at the solid improvements made in your town. The many successful men I found there are evidence of enterprise on every hand. Would any man have ever diagnosed my warm friend Herman Brookhouse, for the successful man he has developed? I always liked Herman when I was there at first.

"N" country, now Woodward, was regarded at first as a sparse cattle country. It seems now to have developed into quite an agricultural country. Laun of Dean & Laun gave me his experience on a claim near Woodward which was wonderful.

I saw Frenchy (Mr. Cousino) in Anadarka. He tried for years to get a pension. When at last successful his back pay was large and he took a trip

to his old home in the French settlements of Canada, told me he saw W. C. Cunningham at Bay City, Mich., that he had abandoned law and was now practicing medicine.

A. R. Johnson lives in Louisiana, and has been very successful in the lumber trade, amassing a competency. A. N. Whittington, on his return to Kansas from Woodward, discovered that he had a lot of coal lands which he sold for enough to divorce him from work for the balance of his days if he so desired. He lives in Montana. I frequently see Harry Shorter on my trips to Alabama. He lives in Eabanta. I regretted to hear of Pete Carroll's death. When I left there Mr. Ben Key was trying to make something out of Pete and Capt. Andrews by giving them every encouragement. How he succeeded I do not know.

W. M. Hammock died in a hotel in Lebanon, Tenn., soon after he left Woodward. Clarence Hall, the "Jeffersonian" was living two years ago in Parkersburg, Va. I was going down the principle street of that City one afternoon, when I heard some one calling loud "Cap, Cap." That is an abbreviation I never heard except in Woodward. I looked around to find that it was Hall calling me. When in Charleston a few years ago I called on Will Clarkson, his wife and baby and a sister of Mrs. C., from Kiawa, who was there at time visiting her sister. Saw also Noble Batty and heard that his sister, Miss Rosa Batty, was married and living on the Kavanaugh river.

I hope some sweet day, my dear Mr. Bolton, to again see my many friends in Woodward, and will always go far out of my way to grasp the hands of the many men whom I learned to love while I was there.

T. S. HARRIS.
Nashville, Tenn.

It Pays to Be a Gentleman.

A little incident occurred on an Atchison street car a few months ago, says the Eskridge Tribune, which we recount here, partly to keep it of record, but particularly because it was worthy of note and for the further reason that it was an act of kindness toward one very dear to us. A feeble old man, now dead, was on his way home from Eskridge, where he had been to visit two of his boys for the last time. At Atchison he had occasion to ride on a street car which was crowded with young men, probably college students who had been out to a contest or a football game. When the car reached its terminus this old gentleman, who was unable to walk without assistance, was being pushed about by the crowd of thoughtless young men, when a stalwart gentleman noticing his enfeebled condition, made his way through the crowd and with a kind voice he asked the elderly gentleman to lean on him. While with his strong arms he pushed the crowd back and occasionally gave a stronger reminder to the most boisterous. It chanced that friends of the old gentleman, who were there to meet him, noticed this act of kindness on the part of the stranger and after thanking him and inquiring his name, bade him good bye. They afterwards learned of his place of business, that of a lumberman, and having business in the

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line they went out of their way to buy of him. When asked why he took so much interest in the old gentleman's welfare, he replied, "I find it pays to be a gentleman at all times." We send this paper and our thanks to this gentleman for his kindness to our father.

The Price of Meats Goes Up.

The packing house combine still holds the upper hand and in spite of anti-trust laws, the courts and the cattlemen's threat to establish independent packing plants. The Chicago and Kansas City packers not only believe in Baer's theory of brooding the consumer, but these meat magnates hold a cinch on the producer as well. Thus this middle man becomes greater than the producer and consumer combined. The plea of the packing house trust that it is forced to put up the price to the retailer because of the increase in the price of cattle is given the "lie" by the daily market reports, not only, but by the live stock raisers and by live stock dealers. The extortion comes of neither a greater demand or a lessening supply, but of monopoly. The Topeka Journal notes that "since May 1 the packing house combine has advanced the wholesale price on whole or half beefs from 5 1/2 and 6 cents a pound to 8 cents, and on Monday the price will go to 8 1/2 cents.



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A SAD TRAGEDY.

Mrs. J. R. Gober of North Taylor Street Instantly Killed by Demented Man Who Suicides.

On Wednesday evening at a little after four o'clock the citizens of Amarillo were thrown into a state of excitement by the report that the residence of Mrs. J. R. Gober had been entered by Wade Bowie, an employe of Mr. Gober, who found her in peaceful sleep in her room, and who took advantage of her unconscious condition to commit one of the most dastardly deeds in the annals of crime—that of committing a cold-blooded murder. As no one saw the commission of the crime, and as both principals of the deed are dead, the details attending the deed are a matter of conjecture.

It seems that Wade Bowie has been in the employe of Mr. Gober, who was absent from the city on business, for some time and that at times Bowie had acted in an eccentric manner, so much so, in fact, that Mr. Gober had been advised by friends to part with his services, but Mr. Gober, though admitting his eccentricities, believed he was harmless and so continued him in his employ.

For some time past, especially during the past few days, Bowie had been drinking to some extent, and a few days previous to the commission of the crime, had been told by Mrs. Gober to stay away from the Gober residence, especially at such times when her husband was absent. This, it is supposed, worked on the man's weak brain, which weakness was superinduced by somewhat excessive drinking of late, and, procuring a revolver, stealthily entered the Gober residence, fired the fatal shot which ended one of the most beautiful lives in Amarillo. Crazed the more by the sight of the outcome of his awful deed he thrust the barrel of the gun in his mouth and fired, the ball passing through his brain and emerged just back of the temple. Both shots are supposed to have resulted in instantaneous death to the recipients.

Some of the children, hearing the shots, rushed to their mother's room and beheld a sight which time will never efface from their memory—their mother dead on the bed with an ugly wound in her head, and the demented but trusted employe lying on the floor, with the life-blood of each party sowing oozing from their respective wounds. Though very frightened, they rushed to the union depot, near the residence, and informed the standers by, who immediately phoned for Sheriff Burrell, Coronor Kidd and a physician, who responded promptly, but who were powerless to render any assistance beyond reviewing the remains preparatory to making an official report of the tragedy.

The body of Bowie was removed to the Maddrey & Kenyon morgue and Judge Bowie of Claude, father of the murderer, who was summoned, arrived on the night train and carried the body of his son to Claude for burial the following morning (Thursday).

Mrs. J. R. Gober, the innocent victim of an unbalanced mind, was the eldest daughter of the late, lamented Judge W. B. Plemons, and was highly respected and loved by all who were

favoured by her acquaintance. She was thirty-one years of age and, besides a husband, leaves five children to mourn her untimely demise—three boys and two girls—the youngest of whom is thirteen months old.

The funeral services of the deceased were held from her late residence on North Taylor street and was largely attended by her many friends, many of whom had known her since childhood. The funeral services were under the direction of Maddrey & Kenyon and were conducted by Rev. B. W. Dodson, under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which order she was an honored member. Burial took place in the City cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction and hour of deep sorrow.—Live Stock Champion.

Mrs. Gober, had many friends here who sadly mourn her loss and the bereaved husband and family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Important if true.

Louisville hotel lobbies have recently redounded more in clergymen stories than with anecdotes of any other sort. The preachers throughout the country appear to have had unusually strange things happening to them within the past fortnight. Everybody has his preacher story. Some are good; some are, well—

Little Willie Wondersohn, as he styles himself, last night at Seelbach's made the following contribution:

"A clergyman at my home in Pensacola, Fla., was very anxious to introduce some new hymn books into the church, and arranged with his clerk that the latter was to give out the notices immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give out with reference to the baptism of infants."

"Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he arose and announced that all those who have children whom they wish to have baptized, please send in their names at once to the clerk."

"The clergyman," who was stone deaf, assumed that the clerk was giving out the hymn book notice, and immediately arose and said:

"And I should say, for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained at the vestry any day from 3 to 4 o'clock. The ordinary little ones at 25 cents each, and special ones, with red backs, at 30 cents each."

Advertised Letters.

- For week ending June 21, 04.
- | | |
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Infectious Abortion of Cattle.

Abortion of a contagious or infectious character offers such a menace to profitable dairy and beef cattle breeding that stockmen generally are studying the matter diligently and seeking far and near for a remedy. Thus far it must be confessed that but little progress has been made towards eradicating the disease or actually curing a cow infected by it but much has been learned relative to the course taken by the malady and one measure at least has been devised whereby affected cattle may in time become immune to the effects of the germ.

CAUSE.—Difference of opinion exists in this country and Europe regarding the exact identity of the microbe causing infectious abortion and little is known as to the exact manner in which it produces the abortive act. Evidence leads to the supposition that the European disease is even more virulent than that experienced with us, but so far as America is concerned scientists have about decided that the germ is a bacillus akin to bacillus coli, that its habitat is the womb and that it doubtless invades also the horns of the womb, the Fallopian tubes and the ovaries themselves. This bacillus (germ) may be found in the discharges of a cow that aborted, upon the lining membrane of her vagina and womb and, in some instances at least, between the cotyledons of the womb and the membranes containing the unborn calf. In Europe it has been found in the alimentary canal of the calf but our scientists have not made a similar discovery.

SPREAD.—The disease gains access to a herd in one of several ways. The commonest manner of introduction is through an affected cow or bull. From these the disease is spread to sound cattle until, from one to another, it may affect the entire herd. The discharges from her vagina matter in which germs abound. This falls upon the ground, dries and may be conveyed to the vagina of a healthy cow. Where cows stand in a stable the gutter catches the impregnated matter which is moved back of sound cows as the manure is shoveled out daily. Thereupon cows switch their tails into the gutter, wet them with tainted material, contaminate their vaginas and so contract the disease. The germs are living organisms and when introduced into the vagina multiply rapidly and find their way into the inner parts of the generative organs. The bull by serving a cow affected with the disease contaminates his penis and by this means inoculates cows subsequently served. The germ may also be contracted from the clothes of an attendant, tainted hands or instruments, and is doubtless frequently contracted in shipping chutes, cars and similar places in transit, at fairs, sales, etc.

EFFECTS PRODUCED BY GERM.—Soon after the introduction of the germ small blisters may be seen upon the lining membrane of the vagina and a discharge of varying appearance follows. As the blisters (vesicles) burst ulcers form and gradually heal, while fresh clusters of vesicles appear or may be found further in. Accord-

ing to the severity of the condition created by the germs and the irritation consequent upon inflammation abortion then takes place early or late in the period of gestation.

GRADUAL IMMUNITY OF COW.—Having become infected and having aborted once the cow continues affected but aborts later during next gestation and even later the following one until after several abortions she may carry a calf the full period but is still infested by the germ of the disease. Experience goes to show that affected cows in time become immune to the irritating effects of the germ and are then able to successfully with its presence and consequently become regular breeders. There is an exception to this rule and that is where the Fallopian tubes become invaded by the disease and are so altered in function—which may include the ovaries—or obliterated or blocked up by the products of inflammation that they cause barrenness. Such cases are seen in most outbreaks of the disease. During the time that a cow is becoming immune she continues to discharge germ-laden material from her vagina and this discharge contaminates susceptible cows with which she is stabled or pastured and bulls with which she is mated. For these reasons the disease continues to make itself evident in a herd so long as fresh material is induced upon which the germs can act. As a fire dies out when combustible material is exhausted so abortion ceases to detrimentally affect cows when all have become germ impregnated and immune. Each cow, however, will have aborted several times before this stage of immunity is arrived at.

STAYING THE EFFECTS OF THE GERM

—While working toward final immunity of each cow in the herd much may be done to lessen the irritation caused by the germ's presence and if successful such measures prevent abortion when its premonitory symptoms are detected in time. Where abortion happens at a very early stage of pregnancy threatening symptoms are difficult to detect but such symptoms precede the abortive act by several days and in such instances the act may be itself aborted by suitable treatment. The following symptoms may be taken as indicative of threatened abortion. Sudden relaxity of the vulva and pelvic ligaments; increase in milk flow of sudden appearance of milk in the udder; restlessness; stepping up and down with hind feet; looking around at the sides; increased or changed appearing discharge from vagina; bellowing, and in short any of the characteristic symptoms of either "heat" or calving. Following these symptoms the cow commences to strain and the calf is born. In early gestation the calf is usually aborted without straining.

TREATMENT OF THREATENED ABORTION.—Instantly isolate cow in secluded box stall and administer one ounce of fluid extract of black haw. If she is restless add a wine glassful of laudanum. Repeat dose every two or three hours until restlessness and aggravated symptoms subside, then drop out the laudanum and go on with the black haw in half ounces three times daily until vulva purges and all remaining symptoms of threatened abortion disappear. When cow is

again in the condition existing prior to alarming symptoms she may be returned to the herd and will then as a rule go through safely to her proper time of parturition. In extremely urgent cases the above mentioned doses may be doubled or given once an hour until the desired effects is obtained. Fluid extract of cannabis indica is as effective as laudanum if of first-class quality. It is however more expensive and less reliable in quality.

GENERAL PREVENTATIVE MEASURES:—While we do not consider it possible to kill out the germ present in any cow fully impregnated so that the womb and Fallopian tubes have become invited disinfectants may afford some hope of lessening irritation and preventing further contamination or spread of germs to less affected or clean cows. Carbolic acid has been much used with these ends in view. Injecting two drachms of a three per cent solution under the skin of the cow's neck or side every ten days throughout pregnancy is alleged to prevent abortion. The administration of pure carbolic acid in feed also has its devotees and we have for years advocated the administration of this preparation in the following way: One-half drachm each other day, night and morning, to pregnant cows from first to last of pregnancy, mixing it in water and then with feed, if they will take it that way, or as a drench in water from a bottle or sprayed upon their hay or other food or mixed in salt when they are at grass. One drachm twice daily every day for cows that have recently aborted or that have a discharge from the vagina constituting the disease known as leucorrhoea (whites); in the first instance the treatment to be continued for at least two weeks and then given every other day until again bred, and in the second instance to be kept up until leucorrhoea disappears. In addition to this precautionary treatment the cow that has once aborted in calf may be kept isolated and treated with blackhaw and laudanum for a couple of weeks at the time when she would be liable to abort during the second pregnancy. This time is about one month later than the period at which she aborted during the previous pregnancy.

EXTERNAL PREVENTATIVE MEASURES—Scrupulous cleanliness must be maintained in the stable occupied by cows. Every day the vulva, inside of tail and thighs of each cow should be washed, sponged or sprayed with a two per cent solution of zenoleum or similar tar-product disinfectant or with a 1-1000 solution of chloride of zinc or 1-3000 solution of bichloride of mercury. Gutters should be cleansed daily without moving manure along gutter from one cow to another and the cleansing should be followed by the free use of a strong disinfecting solution such as 1-50 solution of zenoleum or "four pounds each of powdered blue-stone (sulphate of copper) and fresh lime in forty gallons of water." (Bulletin 125 Alabama Experiment Station) Walls and woodwork should be frequently whitewashed with a mixture of ordinary lime wash containing a quarter of pound of chloride of lime to the gallon. A spray pump may be used for this purpose.

DISINFECTING OF BULL.—The bull

to have a large box stall to himself with ample yard attached for exercise and is not to run with cows at pasture. Service to neighbors' bulls is to be avoided and herd bulls should not be allowed to serve strange cows or home cows having a discharge from the vagina or known to have recently aborted. After each service the sheath and penis of bulls are to be thoroughly flushed or washed with a disinfected solution. For this purpose use half a gallon of a 1-1000 solution of chloride of zinc or two per cent solution of tar product disinfectant. It is best introduced into sheath by means of a nozzle attached to a six foot length of half inch rubber hose fitted to a spout let into the rim at bottom of a large clean pail to be hoisted above animal's back by means of a small rope and pulley. Insert end of nozzle to cause retention of fluid which should then be allowed to flow in until sheath is distended when nozzle may be withdrawn and the fluid allowed to gush forth. Repeat the cleansing at least twice at each time of operating.

TREATMENT FOLLOWING ABORTION

—When a cow aborts remove her to a box stall, by means of apparatus already described flush out womb and vagina with two gallons of milk-warm disinfecting solution (1-1000 solution of chloride of zinc preferred, remove afterbirth by hand if it does not come away promptly, burn afterbirth, dead calf and soiled bedding repeat irrigation of womb once daily for two weeks, then every other day for two weeks, then twice a week until time arrives when cow would have been bred had she not aborted and at which time she should again be bred if perfectly free from discharge.

ADDITIONAL MANAGEMENT.—Quarantine each newly purchased cow and bull and prove former to be free from taint of abortion before she is allowed to enter herd and at that time commence and persistently follow instructions as to external disinfection and internal use of carbolic acid. It is best, however, to avoid purchase of new stock as much as possible where treatment has been commenced towards the attainment of immunity. Treat sheath of new bull with disinfecting solution for at least ten days before he is allowed to serve a cow in herd. Follow above instructions in clean herds to avoid introduction of abortion. Disinfect clothing and boots of new herdsman or other assistant before he is allowed to go among the cattle for the first time. Keep pregnant cows together; heifers in separate enclosure and stables; cows that have aborted isolated from all other cattle and allow no cow to calve in sight, sound or smelling distance of pregnant cows. Lastly protect pregnant cattle against all conditions, circumstances and influences liable to cause abortion in animals known to be especially susceptible to that accident.

Captain John West, chief of the Indian police force under the United States Indian agent for Indian Territory, has been ordered to remove cattle held by noncitizens from unallotted lands in the Cherokee nation. The first herd to be removed from Indian Territory will be that belonging to a man by the name of Lowrey of Claremore, I. T.

Chicago Stock Yards News Notes.

The future of the International Live Stock Exposition is assured beyond peradventure. The Chicago Stock Yard and Transit Co., has made an arrangement with the International Live Stock Exposition Association whereby it agrees to erect at once a mammoth building in which the International may be held each year in peace and comfort. Every one who has attended the International show in Chicago for the last four years—its entire period of existence—knows that the response of the breeders has been so magnificent that the quarters became too small for the exhibit. Now, however, the cramped quarters are to be extended and some acres of ground will be enclosed, just south of the main building lately used for show purposes and next November both man and beast will find new and unexcelled shelter in the new Exposition Building. The liberality of the stock yards company in thus erecting what is designed to be the largest and finest show building on earth—a building which from personal experience will be larger than Bingley Hall in Birmingham or the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, England. Where the Smithfield show is held each year, this liberality cannot be overestimated and the good it will do in providing a permanent home for the great International show is not within possible calculation. It will cost a heap of money to build this great arena, where horses, cattle, and swine may be housed and shown at the same time, but the improvement of these breeds is all-important to the country and the Chicago stock yards folks propose to see that a proper setting is given to the efforts of the breeders. Ground has already been broken for the big structure and it will be completed before Nov. 28 next.

For the past few weeks the high prices prevailing in the Chicago market have induced many Texas and other Southwestern shippers to send on trainloads of cattle to market. In every instance the prices have been most satisfactory and the supplies when in killing flesh have been eagerly bought up by the packers, who have paid as high as \$5.65 for what may be termed ordinary meal-fed lots and for good droves \$5.95 was paid, while Texas yearling sent on last fall as calves and fattened properly have been up as high as \$6.20. A lot of older cattle, bred in the Southwest and fattened in Nebraska were shipped right through one of the river markets and sold in Chicago for \$6.32, which was a dime more than any cattle sold for in the market through which the cattle passed made that day. For weeks and weeks the Chicago packers have been shipping Texas cattle to their packing houses from the river markets, in trainload—by the thousand head. The reason was that they could buy them cheap enough at these river markets, pay the freight on them to Chicago, kill them there and yet make a profit on them. But when the shippers sent on the cattle to Chicago the packers had to pay the advance for the beef and the profit in that way went into the growers' pocket instead of into the killers'.

There is one thing that shippers of beef from Oklahoma should always bear in mind. In Chicago there is a continuous demand for all grades and if a man desires to clean out a bunch of cattle he need not fear that he may have to "give away 100 head" to get a fair price for the rest. If he sends a trainload to a representative commission man in Chicago, his cattle will be sorted out by the most expert hands in the world. Those that are fat enough to kill will be graded off for that purpose. Those that should be fed are bunched for that purpose and such butcher stock as may be left goes that way. There is a buyer for it all—the stock brings what it is worth on the day sold and surely the Chicago packers would rather buy it right at the doors of their houses than buy it 500 to 600 miles off, ship it home, stand the additional shrink on top of the first and then kill it.

Cottonmeal-finished Southern steers are in high favor with killers on the Chicago market just at present. There is a hardness about the beef which makes it highly remunerative to the retailer. Last week the Nims Texas steers, some of them raised in the Territory sold for \$5.65 straight and they did not average 1,200 pounds.

For well-bred Southern cattle of the right age to put in the feed lots, that is for good-grade steers and spayed (or even open) heifers, the demand in the Chicago market is at present brisk. Many of the feeders in the very heart of the Corn-belt like these cattle best and as they are now filling up to quite an extent shippers from here to Chicago are assured of a good market for all classes of steers and heifers, preferably those of the latter that are spayed.

Range cattlemen have a powerful ally in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. Recently the members of that exchange pledged themselves to assist northwestern cattlemen to obtain relief from regulations just imposed by the Government wherever these regulations seemed destined to hamper the free movement of herds not affected by disease in any way.

Cowboys Disappearing.

While the assessments from all Oklahoma counties have not yet been forwarded to Auditor Baxter, enough have been received to show that the ranchers and cowboys in the territory are fast passing away. In their places the farmers and small landholders have come. The returns received thus far show a decrease in the value of cattle of nearly a million and a half dollars over last year, yet, despite this, an increase on taxable property of nearly \$50,000.

"There can be but one explanation for all this," said Mr. Baxter, "and that is that the big ranches are being cut up into farms. Of course, the fall in the market price of cattle is also a prime factor and possibly co-ordinate with the one previously mentioned. The average valuation this year is but \$6.50 a head on cattle 3 years old and over, while last year it was in the neighborhood of \$9 a head. This decrease, it has been estimated, is in accordance with the depreciation of actual value. On the whole, Oklahoma may congratulate itself, as the returns show an evidence of good seasons in

the decrease of range stock and the increase in valuations. The man with the plow has taken the place of the cow puncher.

Mr. Baxter is of the opinion that it may be possible to make a reduction in the rate of territorial taxation upon the basis of the returns for this year. He thinks the counties which have reported this year show a sufficient increase to warrant a reduction from the present rate of 6 1/2 mills.

Oklahoma and the Navy.

Oklahoma boasts that she has furnished the boys who have broken the world's record both in the coast guards and in the navy of the United States. C. W. Johnson is a member of the Coast artillery at Fort Wright, Fisher's island, New York harbor. Recently he made the world's record with the largest gun in the world, a sixteen inch gun recently installed at Fort Wright.

Johnson is the son of John Johnson, a Kay county homesteader who in the early days made the run into the Cherokee strip and secured a claim on Duck creek.

A son of Jason Creutz, of Blackwell, also in Kay county, is a gunner on the new battleship Maine. He made eight shots in a minute with a six-inch gun and hit the target eight times at 1,600 yards with the ship running twelve knots an hour.

Another Oklahoma boy who is making a record in the navy is Bart Barnes, of Guthrie, a son of the ex-governor. He has risen to the position of first lieutenant and is frequently in command of important expeditions. Recently he returned from an inland trip into Venezuela, leading a band of marines, on some secret mission for the government, and since the work began at Panama he has been on duty there as one of the commanding officers. Barnes was with Dewey at Manila and off the coast of China during the Boxer troubles.

Oklahoma's Military Record.

Oklahoma has always been at the front with soldiers since her organization as a territory. In the war with Spain this territory promptly responded to the call of the president and furnished one company of cavalry, composed of expert marksmen and persons used to the hardships of outdoor life and the care and management of horses. This company afterwards became famous as the star company of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and were engaged in several days' fighting in front of Santiago. The Oklahoma boys exhibited their skill and bravery on the heights of San Juan and won laurels that will forever adorn and beautify the early history of the territory. One of the Oklahoma Rough Riders, Roy Cashinn, was killed at the San Juan fight.

The foregoing from the Kansas, City Journal is good but Col. Temple Houston, summarized it in prettier language in a Fourth of July oration in which he said with reference to the war with Spain, "the lintils of the nation were first sprinkled with Oklahoma blood."

WILL PAY CASH for wheat, highest market price. Call at News Office.

Baby is Found.

Shortly after leaving Wellington Tuesday morning the passengers of the Santa Fe Panhandle train were surprised by the wail of an infant apparently from the vicinity of a seat recently vacated by a young and handsomely dressed woman. On investigation an infant boy probably six months of age was found in a telescope lying between two of the seats.

W. H. Nelson, a Santa Fe conductor, who runs between Wellington and Amarillo, Tex., was on the train bound for Wichita. Being one of the first to hear the cry, he was among the first to make an investigation. With the exception of the baby, the telescope, which was an unusually large traveling valise, contained nothing. The baby had been placed face upward and the receptacle was about one-third left open, so, no doubt, to prevent suffocation. The child was well dressed. A woman passenger took charge of the infant and as there was no one to object she announced her intention of keeping the little one until some news was received from its parents.

To the best of his recollection, Conductor Nelson believes that a young woman occupied the seat in the vicinity of where the baby was found, prior to the time of arrival at Wellington. At that place Conductor Robert Loosley, of Wichita, took charge of the train.

It was thought, when first found, that the infant would be turned over to the authorities here. As the woman who took possession of the child seemed perfectly willing to care for it, she was permitted to do so. Her destination was not ascertained and in case the parent of the child is desirous of learning the whereabouts of her offspring, it is probable that she will find that matter a difficult task.—Wichita Eagle.

As Poor Richard Says.

Our industry must be steady. We must oversee our own affairs with our own eyes, and not trust too much to others.

Three removes is as bad as a fire. Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee.

If you would have business done, go; if not, send.

He that by the plow would thrive Must himself either hold or drive. The eye of the Master will do more work than both of his hands.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.

Not to oversee workmen is to leave them your purse open.

Many a little makes a mickle.

A small leak will sink a great ship. Who dainties love shall boggars prove.

Fools make feast, and wise men eat them.

Many have been ruined by buying good bargains.

On sale daily from June 1st to Sept. 30th. Return until October 31st. \$21.50 Denver and return, \$19.25 Colorado Springs and return, \$15.75 Pueblo.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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

MAY 15, 1904

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

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

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

Russia seems to have regular Bob Fitzsimmons capacity for taking punishment. She is uttering no complaints about her hard luck.

The school land lease department has adopted a rule by which the school land lessee can again mortgage their leases.

Papers have been served on Gov. Peabody, Adj. Gen. Bell, and U. C. Hamlin of the Mine Owners' association and Sheriff Edward Bell of Teller county, in the \$10,000 damage suit for the closing down of the Portland mine. These same men and others were also cited to appear before Judge Thayer of the federal court in St. Louis June 22, when an application will be made for an injunction restraining the governor or the military from interfering with the Portland mine. Both proceedings are brought by James Burns, the owner of the mines.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 11.—(Special.)

I. B. Mitchells, broom corn magnate of Central Illinois, is here looking into the culture of that crop in Oklahoma. He says the Illinois growers are viewing the increase here with alarm. Charleston, Ill., Mr. Mitchell's home, is in the very center of the famous Illinois broom corn belt, and yet, as a result of the large growth in Oklahoma, the acreage there this year, he says, has greatly diminishen, as farmers say they cannot compete with the Oklahoma product.

"I was told," he said, "that Woods, one of your western counties, raised as much broom corn last year as the entire state of Illinois, and I was inclined to doubt the statement until I looked up the matter and found this county was six or eight times as large as Coles, my home county, which is credited with being the banner county in Illinois. The Oklahoma product is put on the market at a so much lower price that our farmers simply cannot compete with the Western fellows. Our land is so expensive, while yours is so cheap, that I expect the farmers back there will have to take up some other crop."

The growing of broom corn in Oklahoma, however, is not confined to Woods county alone. It is rapidly becoming the staple crop for Garfield, Grant, Beaver, Dewey, Comanche and Kiowa counties, and the acreage this year is fully 25 per cent more than in former years. In 1900 only the states of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas surpassed Oklahoma in the production of broom corn and since that time the territory has forged ahead of all these states.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 17.—The board of territorial railroad assessors met today in adjourned session. The board consists of Governor Ferguson, Secretary William Grimes and Auditor L. W. Baxter. Secretary Grimes is in Chicago, and the governor and the auditor were present.

At the last meeting the attorney for the Santa Fe, Henry Asp, submitted a strong argument to show that the assessment of the railroads should not be raised this year, and there are indications that the governor and auditor, in the absence of Mr. Grimes, may not be able to reach a conclusion. In his statement on which he relies, Mr. Asp showed from the sworn statement of prominent real estate men in all the counties through which his road runs that farms were assessed at a certain per cent of their cash value and then he attempted to convince the board that the railroads were assessed at a much higher rate already

than the farms.

It is not always an easy matter to tell just how all the property has been valued by the assessor. It is the desire of the board of railroad assessors to put no larger taxation on the railroad than that borne by other property. In looking over the returns from the thirteen counties that have sent their returns to the auditor this year the Eagle's correspondent has discovered that there are 14,159 cattle less returned this year than last year, and that the total value of the cattle this year is \$1,481,032 under the value of cattle last year from the counties, but in spite of this fact the total assessed value of all property in these thirteen counties is \$26,519 greater than last year's returns.

The ball game played Sunday between the Woodward and Amarilla teams resulted in a victory of eleven to five in favor of Amarilla. Taking in consideration the fact that the Woodward team is only a young team with very little practice they came out well. We have some fine specimens of manhood in the Woodward team and with a little practice they will soon be one of the best teams in this part of the country. Here's too you boys, practice up a little and try them again. You displayed both good judgement and nerve in the game Sunday and had it not been for the rain would have won.

Whence the Kiss?

The scientists are giving up the consideration of the sanitary aspects of kissing to discuss its origin. Professor Lombroso would refer the demonstrative affection of all modern kissing to maternal origin. M. Fete looks upon kissing as a manifestation of sentiment, as well as a means of eliciting and exhaling it. The New York Medical Journal concludes a learned editorial on the custom with these convincing words: "For our own part we are disposed to adhere to our older form of belief—that the evolution of specially sensitive nerve endings in the mucocutaneous labial margin has largely contributed to the widespread popularity of osculation."

Grand Popular Priced Excursion to Houston and Galveston, June 24th and 25th.

The "Denver Road" announces on June 24th and 25th it will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Houston and Galveston for trains due at those points on the evening of the 25th and morning of the 26th, at rates shown below, thus affording its patron: an unusual opportunity for a few days outing at minimum expense. Rates to Galveston will be 25 cents more than those here given, which will apply to Houston and return.

Decatur, \$5.25; Bowie, \$5.25; Henrietta, \$7.40; Wichita Falls, \$7.97; Vernon, \$9.40; Quanah, \$10.25; Childress, \$11.10; Memphis, \$12.00; Clarendon, \$12.85; Amarillo, \$14.55; Dalhart, \$17.00; Texline, \$18.10.

Rates from other points will be in proportion with those above shown, and tickets will be good for return leaving Houston and Galveston as late

as the night of June 27th.

Parties anticipating taking advantage of this arrangement should notify local agents promptly, thus enabling the officials to make a fair estimate of the number of patrons to be provided for add to supply adequate equipment (coaches and sleepers) for their comfortable and satisfactory accommodations.

Chicago Notes.

During the week ending June 11 straight Texas steers sold in Chicago to \$5.95. The average of all the native beef steers sold during that week was \$5.70, or the highest since Oct. 31, 1902.

Southern shippers of stock will rejoice greatly over the decision of the Mississippi Railroad Commission lately rendered in behalf of the Mississippi and Louisiana Lumbermen's Association and the Mississippi Wholesale Dealers' Association which asked that if they are compelled to pay for the use of cars when there is delay in unloading, the railroads also should be made to pay damages when there is delay in forwarding shipments. The decision is that the railroads must pay on the same terms as are now demanded for demurrage.

Chicago packers are shipping in large numbers of Southwestern cattle direct, that is, the cattle are first bought from first hands or in other markets and shipped as the property of the packers direct to the slaughter houses. Prices in Chicago are relatively higher for beef of all kinds and therefore the packers can ship cattle in from other points, pay the freight and make a profit besides. There is a good deal of food for thought in the great number of Texas cattle that are being brought to Chicago direct by the packers. Supplies in the Chicago market of Southwestern grass beef have been very small of late and doubtless very satisfactory prices would be forthcoming.

On Monday, June 13, a string of Texas muttons numbering 1,000 head, shipped in from the San Angelo region, sold in Chicago at \$4.50 per cwt. the average being 86 pounds. Kelly & Norris were the shippers.

Packers in Chicago are finding it profitable during these times to buy a good many swine in other markets and ship them into that city as their own property. Last week Armour & Co., the Anglo-American and Boyd & Lunham each had in strings of around 1,000 head each. Prices are relatively so much higher on hogs in Chicago than at some of the other Western markets that the packers can buy elsewhere, pay the freight and still make a profit. Shippers have been doing the same thing.

"The National Provisioner" accepted as one of the very highest authorities predicts in a recent issue that prime beef will sell in Chicago before very long at \$7 per cwt. It states that the unfavorable weather the past winter greatly injured the supply of beef which should now be available. Whatever is the cause the price rose to \$6.65 on Monday, June 13, with around 22,000 on sale and an active demand for all beeves of good quality.

On Monday, June 13, hogs averaged \$4.92 in price for all sold in the Chicago market, the highest daily average since April last. Top swine made \$5.07 1/2 and a large number of loads \$5.00 to \$5.05.

Borrowed Wisdom.

"He who takes no risk takes no prizes."

"The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity."

"Men are always disposed to help those who are striving to help themselves."

"The way to secure better advantages is to make diligent use of those you have."

"A great opportunity will only make you ridiculous unless you are prepared for it."

"Idleness and poverty always dwell together, and misery and crime are their natural offspring."

"Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities; seize common occasions and make them great."

"Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future; but seize the instant, and get your lesson from the hour."

"Success is nothing more than the result of doing whatever you can do, not only well but just a little better than anybody else."

"Cheerfulness is a light that may be kept ever burning in the humblest home. It has no meter on it, and all may enjoy its rays without stint."

Winfield Assembly Next Week.

The Winfield, Kansas, Chautauqua Assembly opens next Tuesday night, the 28th, and will continue for ten days to July 8th.

These are the changed dates made necessary by the recent excessive rains. Island Park, where the Assemblies are annually held, is now in perfect condition and the ideal place for a camping spot of an outing party.

The Chautauqua program is not changed in any manner save the rearrangement of the speakers' dates. All of the Department leaders will be in attendance as originally advertised, and this is the most important feature of Chautauqua. The few changes made in the lecture platform are only to strengthen it and the people can rest assured that this session of the Winfield Assembly will be fully up to the standard.

Railroad excursion rates go into effect June 28th, and are good for the ten days succeeding. All railroad agents have folders and information for all contemplating attending.

Englishmen From Tiny Isle of Wright Are Duly Impressed.

L. G. Pinnock and F. Pinnock, of Newport, Isle of Wright, England, were at the Coates house last night on their way West. They have been to the fair at St. Louis and are now going to take in the scenic wonders of the West.

"The thing that has most impressed us," said Mr. Pinnock, "is the immensity of the country. You know, there are very few Englishmen who have any conception of the distances in this country, and from the distances which they have to travel they have no way of making comparisons. Of course, our own little island is only about eighteen miles in length, but it isn't a very great journey from one end

of England to the other. Do you know, we have traveled a greater distance today, in coming here from St. Louis, than we would in going from London to Edinburgh, and made it in quicker time, although we came on a slow train, which stopped at all the small stations.

"A thing that I greatly admire in the American cities is the way they take up with improvements. The first question here is whether it is an improvement and not whether it will be profitable. With us they always want to be sure that a thing is going to be profitable before they start it, but here they are willing to take more risk."

Mr. Pinnock commented especially on the superiority of the American "tram" service, which is the English for street cars. The Pinnocks were formerly in the dry good business, but now are both connected with the clerical department of the life boat service. There are six stations on the Isle of Wight, all under one general head.

"Rally To The Color."

June 14th has just passed and should have reminded every patriotic citizen that the One hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the birth of the United States Flag should be recognized and observed.

For more than a century and a quarter this Flag has triumphantly floated in honor—a beautiful token of perfect liberty.

It has never been borne on an oppressive mission, nor ever lowered in disgrace.

It was conceived through the wedlock of States; born in the travail of War; nourished in the cradle of Liberty; and, gathering strength through the years of a century or more, has reached the splendid stature of its prime that measures favorably with any figure in the group of Nations.

There is, perhaps, no inanimate object on the face of the globe, with more expressive life, than the Flag of our Country. It seems to be eloquent in an universal language all may understand. When it spreads its folds of red and white and blue, rippling in sunlight, it betokens victory, dignity, joy, power and command; when it droops, it symbolizes compassion and sorrow; and, draped over the casket of its protector and defender, it means regard and history—a becoming shroud for the soldier dead.

The defense of the flag was the soldier's mission of the Civil War; the preservation of it is the mission of every American Citizen living under it.

The Flag is the signal of protection; whether against foreign or domestic foe, the invader or law breaker, the revolutionist, socialist or anarchist; it is a sign the Nation has set up, proclaiming freedom to all, protection and humanity.

The robe of justice: It invites the oppressed to rally beneath its folds; it warns against trespass within its sacred precincts.

It is a beautiful flag! Let everyone, elevated by its protection, stand before it impressed with reverence and uncover as it passes by, and let them gather it to

their breasts with a loving embrace, as they would fold an idol child they thought they had lost.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

- E. G. Clark and wife to R. A. Clark and E. G. Barber sec 12, twp 20, r 19 150 ft s and 50 ft w of ne 1/4 of sec 12 \$25
- David Lafever to Wm Lafever The sec 1/2 of ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 28 in twp 25, n of r 19 containing 160 a \$300
- Mooreland Real Estate Co to Smallwood and Claybrook lot 11 and 12 in blk 9 in town of Mooreland \$40
- John Harvey and wife to William Duncan e 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sec 9 twp 23 n of r 25 containing 40 acres \$90
- William Baker and wife to M. B. Adamson sw 1/4 of sec 3 twp 21 n of r 24 \$250
- William E. Halsell and wife to J. P. Gandy se 1/4 of ne 1/4 and sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 in sec 8 twp 24 n of r 22 \$ 2
- Claude May to Mack C. Wyckoff the ne 1/4 sec 7 twp 25 n of r 17 containing 160 acres \$300
- David H. Anders and wife to N. M. Stoddard lots 3 and 4 and ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 of sec 7 in twp 23 n of r 21 containing 113 acres \$ 5
- John N. Freeman and wife to Sidney B. Laune the w 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 21 and n 1/2 of se 1/4 of sec 21 in twp 23 n of r 21 w containing 160 acres \$1300
- Stephen J. Porter and wife to York-Key Mer Co lots 5, 6, in blk 61 with all improvements thereon \$1200
- J. P. Cockran and wife to B. M. Robertson the nw 1/4 of sec 10 in twp 22 n of r 19 w containing 160 acres \$2000
- William J. Jolliffe and wife to Gurnsey W. Duncan the se 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 9 twp 23 n of r 25 w consisting of 40 acres \$90
- Floyd A. McDaniel and wife to Henry Peer the n 1/2 of ne 1/4 and sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 and nw 1/4 of se 1/4 of sec 22 in twp 20 n of r 23 containing 160 acres \$350
- F. C. Bond to Anthony Homoky the sw 1/4 of sec 29 twp 23 n of r 25 \$1200
- S. A. Mead and wife to Elmer Vanskle the nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of sec 27 in twp 21 n of r 19 containing 40 acres \$156.65

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 \$2.00 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 16-20.
- For full information call on your nearest ticket agent.
J. S. McNally, Div. Pass. Agt.
Oklahoma City, O. T.

For an outfit of cowboy boots, saddles, or harness, all stock fresh and good at lowest prices, call on Uncle Joe Hunter. 47-4f.

Married.

June 16, 1904, at High noon at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. Tom Seward, Miss Oma Thorniley, of Marietta, Ohio, and Mr. John C. Hess, the Rev. C. D. Spillman, of Blackwell, Okla., officiating.

The bride is a very charming and accomplished young lady, who has been teaching school for the past three years, while the groom is one of our most energetic young cattlemen.

Only those present besides the immediate relatives of the groom were Miss Maude Mills, of Shawnee, Okla., and Mr. Roe Bonnett.

Far from being common place in any particular is the way this young couple just starting out on life's journey planned their wedding tour.

After partaking of a most sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Hess started out in a prairie schooner for Kansas to stay a few weeks, where they will abandon their "schooner" and go to St. Louis, after taking in the Fair, they will then finish their unique little tour by visiting the bride's parents in Marietta, Ohio, before returning to their cosy little home which is being prepared in Oklahoma.

May health, wealth and happiness attend this young couple through life is the heartfelt wish of their many friends.

Obituary

Paulina Francis Singer, was born in LaSalle county, Illinois, on March 3rd, 1853, and was married to J. H. Ruttman over thirty two years ago. To this union were born eight children who with the husband survive her.

In November after the opening of the "strip" they moved to their home where they have since lived seven and one half miles north east of the city.

Mrs. Ruttman endured her suffering with great patience and before her death expressed a hope in Christ as her Savior. She was loved by all who knew her and in her death the husband has lost a noble wife the children a precious mother and the community one whose hand was ever extended to help those in need.

After a short funeral service conducted by the writer at her home, her body was laid to rest by loving hands in the Woodward cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

"We weep and wait, but for her
This happier one, her race is run
From lands of snow to lands of sun,
With opened eyes, her spirit flies
Where summer sings and never dies"
J. D. WILLIS.

DAVID REED

Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing

Repairs of all kinds.

Woodward - Oklahoma.

EAST MAIN STREET.

Poultry Department.

Poultry Notes.

A close board fence makes a good wind-break for exposed poultry runs.

Carsons should have a house and runs apart from the rest of the flock.

Now is a good time to burn a few ears of corn in the oven; shell and give to the poultry warm.

Oyster shells, old mortar, broken or cut bone, are all convenient forms in which lime may be supplied.

Turkey wings make handy brushes. They should be carefully saved and dried for use in the kitchen.

All kinds of poultry will be better for a good shelter during the winter, even to the turkeys and guineas.

Planer shavings will answer for bedding, if you have no cut straw or swale hay for the duck house floor.

Feed your fowl meat in some form to take the place of worms, bugs and grasshoppers that they cannot get now.

An abdominal pouch of great size on a goose indicates great age. This sign is useful in purchasing breeding birds.

If you purchase breeding fowls, keep them to themselves several days after they arrive, to see if they are healthy.

After killing a goose, dip it in scalding water and then wrap in a cloth and leave it for five minutes. All of the pin feathers will then come off readily.

Pasting two or three thicknesses of paper over the cracks on the inside will add considerably to the warmth of the poultry house. It is cheap and effective.

Clean wheat or rye straw is a good material in which to pack dressed poultry. It is important with dressed poultry to have all the animal heat cooled out before packing to ship.

If the poultry house is properly constructed so that the nests will be dark, secluded and in sufficient number, and the rations well assorted and mixed, the vices of egg-eating and feather-picking will be prevented.

SCRATCHING.

If scratching is important during the summer, it is more so during the winter. It is by work and exercise that the blood is kept in circulation and the bones made warm. The use of leaves or cut straw on the floor of the poultry-house, into which the grain food should be scattered, will keep the hens busy. Whenever you visit the poultry-house the hens should be seen busily at work, and not idle. The idle hen seldom lays, as idleness on her part indicates that she is out of condition for laying.

THE NON-PRODUCERS.

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

retaining of non-layers, in order to procure eggs for the future, makes the eggs too costly. Hens will eat anything that a cow will accept, and is also partial to animal food. Such being the case, she may be fed on food of all kinds and in great variety. It is just as reasonable to expect a cow to be productive when given nothing but corn as for the hen to do so, and if this fact is kept in view at all times there will be fewer mistakes in feeding. It is cheaper for the farmer to feed a variety than to confine the fowls on a limited diet.

STORE THE LEAVES.

Have a place for the storage of the leaves under shelter, and they will be found equal to anything that can be procured for the use of the hens in winter. They afford the best material in which to scratch, and also prevent drafts of air along the floor. Along with the leaves lay in a plentiful supply of dry dirt, and the winter work will be lessened.

WARM WATER.

The best tonic is warm water early in the morning, and if the hens are healthy, with good appetites, they will not require any stimulating food. When they droop, it may be necessary to give them some kind of tonic in the drinking-water; but for a short time only, as harm may result from the indiscriminate use of drugs. A teaspoonful of tincture of iron in half a gallon of drinking-water is an excellent tonic and invigorator.

OVERFEEDING LAYING HENS.

Bear in mind that if you attempt to fatten some of the hens for market you must remove those intended to be retained as layers, or the laying hens will become so fat that they will become useless. More loss occurs from overfeeding than from insufficient food, and the result is due to a failure to recognize the fact that a laying hen requires different food from one intended for the market.

Stroud Messenger: Billy Dole, the renowned prophet, soothsayer and dream interpreter of the Iowa Indians, was here last Wednesday to buy a wedding trousseau. Billy, who is a 73-year-old redskin, says that he has been married four times and will get spliced again next week. His bride is a buxom multi-widow of the Otoe tribe. The happy couple will control 98 acres of land.

Buyers are paying from sixty-five to seventy-five cents a bushel for potatoes at Shawnee. The local average is more than one-half of what it was last year and the yield is lighter.

A Stroud farmer cradled five acres of wheat in one day. The point of interest is not that he cradled five acres but that he used a cradle. There are lots of Oklahoma school boys who never saw a grain cradle.

Another St. Louis hoodler has pleaded guilty. It seems to be stormy weather for all the species except those who have been out helping earl delegates for Folk.

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.

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW

that during June, July and August, each season, sixty to eighty thousand summer visitors are entertained in "COOL COLORADO" for which there is ample reason.

Limited space forbids mention of even a small fraction of its many varied delights, but among them the

Great Colorado Chautauqua Assembly
AT BOULDER

is suggested as a principal, affording at minimum expense, as it does for thousands annually, weeks of music, Intellectual and Miscellaneous Entertainment by the cream of the nation's talent

Develop your curiosity enough to ask us for Complete Program and other particulars, and you'll be surprised.

A. A. GLISSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Inquire About the New
Triangle-Ticket via St. Louis

"THE DENVER ROAD"
Fort Worth, Texas.

Moore's Hog Remedy
Original Hog Dip and Feed

Used on the outside of Hogs—one part to fifty of water, is guaranteed to cure scurvy and measles, kill lice and all other vermin, without injury to the eyes. A small quantity weekly, given in water or any liquid food, will aid digestion, remove worms, and promote health. Used and favored by leading breeders everywhere.



Prevents Disease at Small Cost

Get the genuine, at dealers in sealed cans only—never in bulk; or trial gallon, direct, express prepaid, \$2.50. Lower price in quantities.

Book, "Care of Hogs," with illustration of Dipping Tank, FREE. Address,
Moore Chemical & Mfg. Company

1501-3 Genesee St., Kansas City, Missouri

Use Car-Sul Coal Tar Disinfectant Dip \$1.50 per Gallon, Express Prepaid

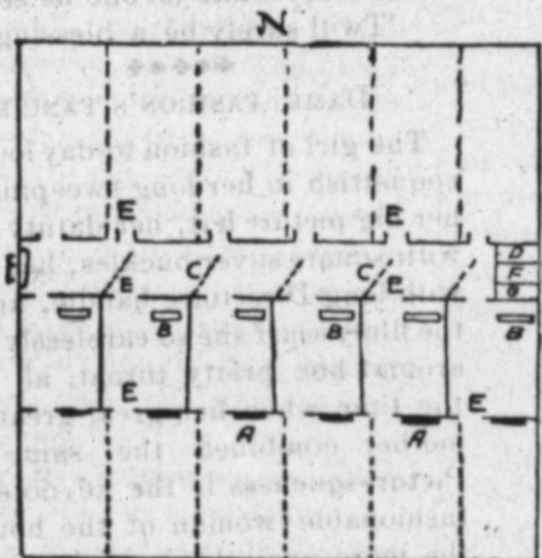
Swine Department.

KEEPING HOGS CLEAN.

This is Equivalent to Keeping Them in Good Health and Promoting Their Growth.

There is no excuse for allowing the hog house quarters to become foul and diseased. Given the chance the hog will do more toward keeping himself clean than any other farm animal will. More than two-thirds of the disease in swine owes its origin to filth and lack of care in feeding. The hog has no need of a wallow in summer time. The land occupied by wallow holes would be vastly more profitable if planted in some succulent crop to feed when autumn pasture is short. Go among breeders who handle good hogs only and you will find no hogs wallowing in filth.

The small farmer is the one to make a success in hog raising, especially in



SANITARY HOG QUARTERS.

pedigreed animals. We mean the farmer with 40 to 50 acres of land. He has the time to attend to details. He can raise most, if not all, of his feed, and by care in feeding and keeping in high condition, he can make the business profitable. He can keep the swine department as free from disease as the horse or cow stable. With good stock, clean and wholesome quarters, good care and proper feed, the danger from cholera and other diseases would be trifling.

In the illustration I show a pen used by a great many swine breeders and is what we call a grand success when managed rightly. The pen arrangement is such as to hold six sows and their litters. Each pen is 8x9 feet; hallway for feeding 5 feet wide; E, entry door to hallway; C, A, A, windows for light, and to remove by sliding back to allow cleaning of litter from nests; B, B, troughs for feeding chop, slops, etc.; E, E, trap doors for ingress and egress from nests to ground floor pens. These ground floor pens may be used alternately, as shown in the plan, and may be made any size to suit the fancy, but I would put the cross partitions in temporary for reasons I shall show later on.

In the diagram I have shown pens both adjacent to the north and south sides of nest pen. The pens on south side are used during the winter season when the animals need plenty of sunlight and warm air. In the spring the pen partitions in south pen are removed and pen devoted to sorghum, sugar beets, etc., and by closing the gates at C, C, in hallway, the trap doors in partition between nest and hallway are open, and the pens on north side are open for use where the sows are accorded a fresh lot, and advantage of shade of building from the hot rays of sun. In autumn this lot

can be sown into rye, thus renovating the pens and giving the animals a change of pasture at least two or three times a year on small territory. This we think an excellent plan where animals cannot have full range of the farm, which is not at all necessary if the management is right.—George W. Brown, in Ohio Farmer.

SOME PIG-PEN HINTS.

The young pigs can be overfed. Keep the appetite sharp but keep them well nurtured.

There is nothing like skim-milk, wheat middlings and good clover pasture to make the pigs grow.

Do not allow the sows to become run down in condition. If you do they will not be able to raise a good litter next fall.

Wean the pigs when eight to ten weeks old, and give the sow time to regain flesh and strength before the next litter.

Whole grain should be fed on a clean platform where it must be picked up one kernel at a time. This will insure thorough mastication.

Pigs of much difference in age or size should not run together, as the stronger will drive the younger from the feed.

Keep the young pigs growing, feed them liberally in the side pen. In this way they will gradually learn self-dependence and not draw so heavily on the dam.

Protecting Stock from Flies.

It is rather difficult to protect horses and cattle against the attacks of flies when outdoors or in a pasture. The farmers in Holland endeavor to protect their cattle while in pasture by covering them with thin muslin blankets. Washing the animals repeatedly with a decoction of walnut leaves has been recommended, but having no experience I cannot say whether the protection is a complete one or not. I am inclined to doubt it. The small flies which usually attack the eyes are probably best warded off by applying to the eyelids a little extract of gentiana.—Farm and Fireside.

Young Boars For Sale.

Good hogs will sell high for next two years.

Begin now raising good ones. A good hog costs no more to raise than a scrub.

Starwater Stock Farm now has on sale seven young pedigreed Poland China Boars.

Six months time given for payment with proper security. Now is your time to get something fine at low price.

Call at WOODWARD NEWS OFFICE or write to

STARWATER STOCK FARM,
Woodward, Okla.

Mrs. Hetty Green's Lunch.

A great deal of importance appears to be attached to the visit of Mrs. Hetty Green to a modest Boston restaurant, where she is dispatched with apparent gusto a repast for which she cashed an 8-cent check. It is reported how the Boston crowds, learning Mrs.

Green's identity, pressed against the windows of the restaurant and gazed with rapt attention upon this picturesque incongruity of a very rich woman and a very frugal meal.

Such a display of vulgar curiosity in the Boston populace is, we confess, a bit disconcerting. But we venture the assertion that had Mrs. Green and the 8-cent repast come together in Philadelphia or Detroit or San Francisco, or any other American city, popular interest in the spectacle would have been quite as widespread and intense. In Chicago it might have required a cordon of police, Boston, beneath a shimmering veneer of culture, is broadly American. And popular solicitude in Mrs. Green's menu is an American trait.

We give this wide-eyed attention to a God-fearing old lady at an 8-cent lunch simply because we know that she could as easily pay for an \$8 one, and to learn why she doesn't we flatten our noses against the window panes and forget our manners. The American of today who doesn't indulge his senses up to the limit of his income is a marked man among his fellows. Mrs. Hetty Green insists upon living within her means, and she is a rare avis. We do not stop and gape at the young clerk who on a \$15-a-week salary pays an \$8 dinner check with a flourish. That is too common a spectacle.

We are all in Mrs. Green's audience. That, the trouble. The most of us don't spend enough of other people's money to get into jail, but the way of living of many of us is quite as dishonorable as the methods under the ban of the law. We buy theater tickets with money that belongs to the doctor. The doctor is taking a European trip on money that belongs to his tailor or the educational fund of his children.

The American nation is shockingly extravagant. We persist in considering only the daylight of life. We Americans are as provident as the goat who is born but for a day. We entertain no thoughts of the future and we refuse to be bored by them. Our wanton waste appalls foreigners, who are older in valuation of money and the economy of living. This infant country of ours is so fabulously rich in opportunities and potentialities and we are so confident that our earning capacity is perennial that we do not sound the depths of our pockets until it is necessary to do it to dig up the last penny. There's no doubt that we are a frivolous, improvident, riotous crew. Age may bring us economy and frugality. In the meantime, Mrs. Hetty Green and her 8-cent lunch are worthy of careful consideration.—Kansas City, Journal.

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.

The record made by Colonel "Zack" Mulhall at St. Louis as a pistol "toter" should not be charged to Oklahoma. In Oklahoma Colonel Mulhall's Wild West mania is a joke.

Guyman (Beaver county) Herald. A badger got in Mrs. C. A. Booth's henhouse one night last week, and out of a total of 260 young chickens from frying size down the badger killed 246. The badger dug a hole in one corner of the coop and was in the hole the next morning with a chicken in its mouth. Evidently the varmint ate three or four of the chickens and killed the remainder for fun by biting them through the head.

FOR SALE!



PERCHERON STALLIONS:
All Registered and fully warranted.

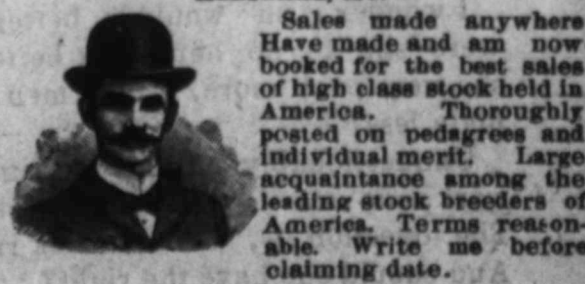
From two to five years old; color, mostly black; good style and action, and from one of the very largest and best breeders and importers in the United States, Singmaster & Sons of Iowa.

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.

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



Sales made anywhere. Have made and am now booked for the best sales of high class stock held in America. Thoroughly posted on pedigrees and individual merit. Large acquaintance among the leading stock breeders of America. Terms reasonable. Write me before claiming date.

Car-Sul Dip for cattle, for sale at this office, screw worm destroyer, Dehorning fluid and Lump Jaw cure, if



THE FOURTH AT PRAIRIE FARM.

DEAR AUNT MARY: I am a little girl. I think our home page in Inspector is very nice. The home page is always the best page of any paper. And the home circle is the best page of any life. I am glad you are going to let little boys and girls come in here. We will try to be really nice.

I live at Prairie Farm. It is just our own farm. I named it. It is on the prairie. Don't you think it is a pretty name?

I have a dog and a pig. We don't have any cat, for my mother does not like cats. She says she would rather have a dozen mousetraps than one cat. My dog is black and brown. He watches chances to slip in the house. Then mamma chases him out with the broom. Mamma is particular about what comes in her house. Papa and I ask her how she would like to live in Ireland and have dogs, cats, pigs, calves and chickens in the house with the children all the time. She is not a bit Irish and never gets mad when we tease her, but she has her own way about it.

Out here at Prairie Farm we are going to have a great Fourth. We never celebrated it this way before. We are going to dress up like Revolutionary folks, as near as we can. What clothes we don't have to suit us just right we are going to make out of paper, just like it looks in pictures. I mean a lot of us country children. There are some trees on our farm. We are to have speeches and such things in the shade. Mamma is going to show us how. And she will have us a nice lunch fixed up. Papa will put up a swing. We will have a good time. I hope you will have a good time that day.

Lola.

[Thank you. I hope so, too. Write again. Tell us about it afterward. What kind of trees are they? I am with your mother on the cat question!]

OUR NEW SUBJECT.

J. J. has introduced a new subject,—"The Wage-Earning Woman." He asks what we think of her.

That question is easily answered, for most of us are "her." It goes without saying that we think much of ourselves.

J. J. is evidently friendly to the woman who earns wages. He is willing for her to work if she will work well.

I wonder if she would be better paid were she to do her work better? If she were paid more, would men complain less?

Unquestionably she has the right to work, and she is not slow to take it. The question is, does it look right? And should she have the right?

The modern woman has fitted herself for active work in almost every avenue open to man. It is an open question whether she has made herself any the better for it and whether her own immediate family or the great human family are any the better.

I am glad J. J. has spoken. Are there any women wage-earners among us? Let us speak for ourselves. Speak freely. What do you work at, what do you get for it, and why do you work for wages?

THE WAGE-EARNING WOMAN.

DEAR SISTERS: What do you think of the wage-earning woman? She confronts us wherever we go.

It has not been so many years since the only woman who earned wages was the woman who worked out as a family help.

Now women wage earners are so plentiful they are almost as numerous as men workers.

There are men not a few who condemn the low salaries paid women, and not a few who say the remedy lies in crowding women out.

"What business have women working at anything and everything, anyway," they say. "Let them stay at home and be content with little, and then we men will have a chance to work for living wages."

I, J. J., am not opposed to women working if only they do their work well.

But whether they work or whether they don't, women are not going to be content with little. They want independence and lots of it. That is my opinion. J. J.

UNCLE REUBEN'S FOURTH.

July 4—hurrah, hurrah!

It has been a long time since you heard my melodious voice in your midst, but I'm not going to let Aunt Nancy do all the talking. Planting corn and feeding young calves and making old-trash bonfires keeps a farmer "purty busy" most of the time from March till June, but even Reuben has his breathing spell, and just now I'm having mine.

What are you going to do the Fourth? Just shoot off crackers-skyrockets—common?

Eat—and drink—and be merry?

HERE'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!

Hitch up my best team to the surrey and take Aunt Nancy and the children out riding. Not to anywhere in particular, only just drive along slowly and talk about nothing much, just for the world like we used to do in the old courting days. I'm not going to let Nan and girls cook and sweat all the 3d day of July getting ready for it either. On July 3rd I am going to hitch the mules to the farm wagon and go to town for supplies. Canned goods and such like, you know? At the city bakery I can get bread, pies and cakes good enough for a 4th o' July. Then at the grocery stores I can buy cheese, crackers, candy and no end of good things for a change. City folks get tired of such eating, just as we do of country grub. To us it is as much a luxury to eat crackers, bologna as it is to them to eat fried chicken, new laid eggs, fresh strawberries and thick sweet cream.

Now, sirs, (and sisters,) is not my

kind of a Fourth more to be desired than much of the "falutin' nonsense" and nerve racking noise usually inflicted upon that day?

UNCLE REUBEN.

"THE EDGE OF THINGS"

DEAR AUNT MARY: Where can I get the book entitled, "The Edge of Things?" You referred to it in one of your chats. It was written by Elia W. Peattie, you said and dealt with life on a sheep ranch. Our bookseller does not have it. By telling me where to send for it, yours will oblige,

JOHNSON.

[The Christian Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo., can supply you.]

THE PATCHWORK QUILT, VALE.

Blessed by
The patchwork quilt.
Where in all
The world
Can there be found
Its equal?
Yet—
I don't know—
But some of the sisters
Say
They'd rather be
Without a bad covering
Of any kind
Than sleep
Beneath its sheltering folds.
So, farewell!
Patchwork quilt,
Farewell.
You are cold
And dead
You are hard
To make
And heavy
For the weary
Human frame
To sleep under.
We don't want you
Any more,
We won't have
You. Patchwork quilt, adieu!

MRS. M. A. P.

PUTTING BABY TO BED.

A most ludicrous illustration of the saying, "Doctors disagree" appeared in a recent issue of a magazine which has a place at the topmost round in the literary world. An article on the proper care of babies shows the correct way according to the views of the author of the article. The nurse holds baby in a firm grasp about the waist and is placing her on the bed with head and shoulders on a pillow three times the size of the infant's body. Imagine its discomfort! There is a great crook in the little back, the shoulders are humped up on the little neck, and the poor little head has a strained appearance suggestive of aches and soreness. But then, this is where doctors disagree! Some of us thought the proper position for a baby was perfectly flat from heel to crown. Some of us supposed the pillow for wee babes was out of date. But this laughable illustration used in all seriousness by the author of the article shows the attitude recommended by a trained nurse! In the face of all the variety of opinions, it behooves mothers to be sensible and choose for themselves.

A HANDKERCHIEF BAZAAR

Down in Elk City, Oklahoma, the ladies of the First Christian Church

have planned a "Handkerchief Bazaar" and hit upon a unique way of inviting patronage of their scheme. Originality is not claimed for it, in fact the same card came to Aunt Mary's desk from another source some time ago, but as the idea may be interesting to some of us the little verses are reproduced here. It is one of the many ways of raising money for church purposes and as a rule it is upon the church sisterhood that this burden falls. The verses are printed on a neat card, and read as follows:

To all our friends, though far or near:
We crave your kind attention;
So please to lend us now your ear
While we a subject mention.

The ladies of the church will hold,
On a day not distant far,
If we have been correctly told,
A "Handkerchief Bazaar".

So this, then, is our plea in brief,
To help our enterprise,
You each shall send a handkerchief
Of any kind or size.

To be without a handkerchief
You know is quite distressing.
From every State let one be sent,
'Twill surely be a blessing.

DAME FASHION'S FANCIES.

The girl of fashion to-day looks most coquettish in her long sweeping gown, her big picture hat, her dainty slippers with square silver buckles, her parasol with long Directoire handle, and even the filmy scarf she so carelessly catches around her pretty throat, all suggest the time when her great-great-grandmother combined the same styles. Picturesqueness is the keynote of the fashionable woman of the hour, and the more quaintly one is gowned the more fashionable one is—July Designer.

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., vi 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.

Rais

The able i present ence t man. to be their better prices staten secre s nits ure o b cau and j porta one d ships stock pire failu this "H not t place ing t with insu pork one t ot al hog alfa corn the t that furu cent " in fact the A f field has The go N out and are les eat thi the an pr

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Raising of hogs in the Territory.

The fact that hogs are more profitable in Oklahoma than cattle under present conditions is having its influence upon the farmer and the cattleman. "The farmers of Oklahoma are to be commended for again turning their attention to hog raising; it is better pay at present and general prices than cattle raising," was the statement today of Thomas Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma livestock sanitary commission. "After the failure of the corn crop in 1901 the hog became a scarce factor in Oklahoma, and just now is becoming an important one again. I was informed one day the past week that Oklahoma ships more hogs to the Fort Worth stock yards than does the entire empire state of Texas. The 1901 corn failure wiped out the hog business in this territory.

"Hogs can be raised as cheaply, if not more so, in Oklahoma than any place else in the United States. During the entire winter hogs can be fed with green stuff, and that fact alone insures cheapness, health and clean pork. A stock hog will winter well on one ear of corn a day if he has plenty of alfalfa hay to eat. An Oklahoma hog which can run all summer long on alfalfa pasture and then be placed on corn in the fall for a short time makes the cheapest pork on earth; it is a fact that hogs raised in this manner furnish fresh pork at from 1 to 1 1/2 cents per pound.

"It is but little trouble to raise hogs in Oklahoma. Disease is scarce; in fact, it might be said truthfully that there are no sick hogs in this territory. A farmer with a bunch of hogs and a field or corn, with an alfalfa pasture, has an independent live head of him. The profit is big, the price has been good, and there is but little trouble."

Mr. Morris' statement was drawn out by the fact that the cattle growers and homesteaders in western Oklahoma are devoting more time to hogs and less to cattle. The low market price of cattle is in great part responsible for this change. The cattle men claim that disease is unlikely among hogs and that pork is more easily and more profitably raised than beef.

Young Boars For Sale.

Good hogs will sell high for next two years.

Begin now raising good ones. A good hog costs no more to raise than a scrub.

Starwater Stock Farm now has on sale seven young pedigreed Poland China Boars.

Six months time given for payment with proper security. Now is your time to get something fine at low price.

Call at WOODWARD NEWS OFFICE or write to

STARWATER STOCK FARM,
Woodward, Okla.

Cattlemen Must Remove Fences.

W. A. Paxton, of Omaha, came to Washington a few days ago on behalf of a large number of cattlemen, as well as his own spokesman, to lay the fencing question before President

Roosevelt and ask for a suspension of the order for the immediate removal of all fences on public lands. The president refused to reverse his order, which, as Mr. Paxton says, the result means reversion to range system and the serious crippling of stock raising and the packing industries.

"The result of my conference with the president is soon told," said Mr. Paxton. "I failed. The president told me he could do nothing. I think I presented the case to him just as it is, and gave him a good idea of the disastrous consequences that threaten the enforcement of the order. But he said that the law was on the statute books, and would have to be enforced."

When asked what the result of the enforcement of the order would be, Mr. Paxton said:

"One of the earliest consequences will be that as many cattlemen as can do so will dispose of their stock as advantageously as possible, and will engage in other business. This means the serious crippling of the cattle-growing industry in many of the western states, and further than that it means a heavy loss to the stock yards and packing houses."

Explaining why cattlemen would feel like giving up the fight Mr. Paxton instances the financial loss, uncertainty, worry and the great trouble that must follow the removal of the fences. "It means," said he, "a reversion to the old open range system of many years ago, and the open range is not fitted to present conditions. Stockmen will have to turn loose their herds and let them roam at will. Outsiders will patrol the extreme limits only. Twice a year there will be round ups when the owners will have to pick out their cattle for beef and branding. To do this will require ten times as many men as now, and will entail no end of confusion. But that is not the worst.

"Most cattlemen have been trying to improve their breeds and get a better grade of cattle. With all the stock running at large and no way of keeping herds separate, all this work of years will be lost. In a few years the owners of choice herds will have merely scrub cattle.

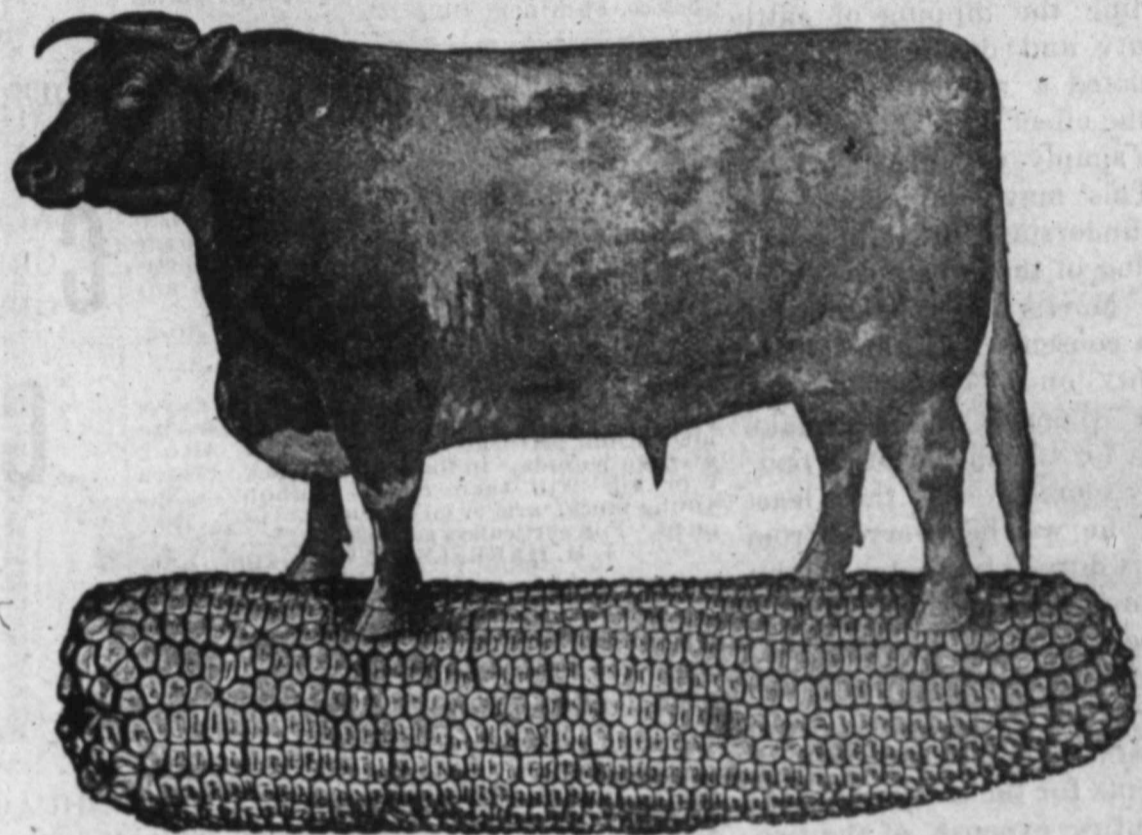
"Then, again, the law requires cattlemen to keep their stock off farms and improved property, whether fenced or not, and makes them responsible for damages. It will be absolutely impossible for the cattlemen to protect homesteads and improved, unfenced ranches in the range country from their own cattle. The result will be heavy damages. Unscrupulous persons will locate homesteads and do a little improving in the hope that the cattle will invade their precincts and they can blackmail the owners."

If there is any hope in the distance it lies in a repeal of the law against fences. Mr. Paxton explains that the law is something like a hundred years old, and was passed at a time when existing conditions were undreamed of. He thinks it possible that, before next winter, the cattlemen can reach an agreement on a measure that will cover the fencing question in such a way as not to threaten the destruction of the industry, and that that bill would be passed by congress. —Oklahoma.

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

JNO. ROSSON, Vice-Pres't & 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.

A Common Sense Gospel.

Only a short time ago a minister of the advance guard in social ideas, who has a parish house in one of the most crowded blocks of New York, was explaining his work to a visitor interested in the boy problem.

"We have a club room," he said, "where our older boys and men may play pool or billiards, or have any game of cards that they like that is not gambling."

The visitor, whose religious ideas had not been revised since the rigid days of her youth, gasped. "You don't mean that you admit those abominations under the wing of the church," she asked, "in the shadow of the sanctuary, one might say?"

"Certainly, madam," was the answer. "We think the devil has had a monopoly of these amusements long enough. They are harmless in themselves. The saloon used them as a bait for drunkenness and vice. We use them to tempt boys back to morality. You can't fight a devil who offers shelter, light, warmth, and comfort to those who have none, with good advice and tracts on a cold street corner."

In this one sentence is the whole common sense gospel of the new movement—to take a boy as he is, not as he ought to be, and to give him what he lacks.—Century.

GRAND BOOK FREE

DR. McLELLAND, the celebrated specialist in DISEASES OF MEN, explains his methods, tells how seminal weakness, sexual debility, stricture and gleet, blood poison and loathsome skin diseases can be cured at home at small expense. **5¢ BEST MEDICAL BOOK FOR MEN** of this or any age, 96 pages, profusely illustrated, sent postpaid sealed, with symptom charts, to every male reader mentioning this paper. Address C. A. McLELLAND, M. D., 318 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas.

OUR GRADUATES

SECURE
PAYING POSITIONS



114-116 N. Market Street,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM.

Charles Jewett, \$75.00; with International Harvester Co.
Geo. Barnes \$75.00; Official County Reporter.

Harley Hughett \$65.00; with Potts Drug Co.

A. W. Cunningham \$100.00; Civil Service, Washington, D. C.

Shirley Jocelyn \$150.00; Court Reporter, 6th Dist., O. T.

G. E. Baker \$150.00; Court Reporter, 31st. Dist., Kan.

Any bright boy can do as well. Write us for catalogue and terms.

F. A. HIBARGER,
WILL G. PRICE,
Proprietors.

The Colorado Chautauqua Assembly for 1904 will be from July 4 to August 7th inclusive. A number of the best speakers in the country will make addresses and several noted musical organizations will contribute. Tents and Cottages may be rented and excellent meal service may be had. It will be held at Boulder, thirty miles north of Denver. Write to F. A. Bog-gess, Secretary for full announcement at Boulder Colorado. 44 t2 D H

DIPPING OF CATTLE.

Inspector Goes to Woodward to Supervise It.

Guthrie, O. T., June 27.—Thomas Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, today sent Inspector Hahn to Woodward county, to superintend the dipping of cattle in that county. He says the cattle in Woodward and Beaver counties will soon be as healthy as cattle anywhere.

It was learned that Sheriff W. S. Stump, of Woodward county is superintending the dipping of cattle in that county and designing persons have circulated a report among the farmers to the effect that this dipping business is simply a graft of the officers. This may influence some who do not understand the importance of the dipping of those counties.

Secretary Morris says that Sheriff Stump is a conscientious officer who does his duty on all occasions and while such reports might make it unpleasant for the sheriff of Woodward county there is not the least danger that he will be swerved from the line of his duty. Inspector Hahn is needed in other sections, but is sent to Woodward county to assist a faithful officer in what may be an unpleasant duty.

The secretary says the sheriff gets only two cents for the cattle dipped, while the entire expense of the two dippings will be twenty-two cents per head, which the owners of cattle have to pay. Secretary Morris said if the people fully appreciated what the eradication of all disease among cattle ment to Oklahoma all of the cattlemen would cheerfully assist the sheriff in his duty. He says we cannot afford to have even the semblance of disease among Oklahoma cattle.—Wichita Eagle.

Don't Bark at Your Competitor.

Did you ever happen to be riding on a train through the country when a farm dog would rush out and run along after the cars barking to the fullest capacity of his lungs? The dog attracts a little attention from the passengers at first, but the train soon pulls away from him and he and his wail are soon lost in the distance. The train hasn't been injured a particle, but the dog is tired and out of wind. Well, says the Topeka Capital, that dog is just like a whole lot of men in this world. They lose no opportunity to bark at the trains of successful newspaper men. The dog imagines that the train is running away because it does not fight back, but the train is always back next day. And it will continue to come around long after the dog is out of wind and has gone to the happy hunting grounds.

So when you get into a field don't bid for business with a bark at your competitor. In this present rush of business affairs people have no time to pay any attention to a barker. Attend strictly to your own affairs and saw wood, and after a while you will get big enough so you won't have to bark.—Topeka Capital

A Common Sense Gospel.

Only a short time ago a minister of

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 ROSWURM, 113 R.R. No. 2 Council Grove, Kan.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock raising. 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.

THOROUGHbred STALLION FOR SALE—This animal is four years old and sound, with some wire scratches. Color dark brown; fifteen 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 2 average jennets, in foal by large jack, choice 2 or all. Will take cheap stallion, other young stock, farm or city property part payment. For particulars address J. H. HARRELSON, Wellington, Kan.

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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 \$2.00 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.

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

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CHAS. H. WATTS, MGR.

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Stock Yards

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

DENVER, COL.
SOUX CITY, IA.
S. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Stop and Think before you purchase your tickets for points north, east, south or west. 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.

McKinney Business College

Chartered. We confer degrees on our graduates, and give them a diploma that will be honored by any institution in America. Free trip to World's Fair. Notes accepted for tuition. Positions guaranteed. Railroad fare paid from all points. Catalogue and a lesson on penmanship free. Your name on 12 cards for 25c. in stamps. We teach penmanship by mail.

N. R. STONE, Pres. McKinney, Texas

WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO
 WICHITA, KANS.
CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE, 5,000 HOGS.
 Private Yards for Texans
 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 price.

Kansas City is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West.

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Co., Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, etc. and a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade, on the market every day. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers more advantages as a Market than any like institution in the Country.

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OTHER BRANDS:


 10 on left side

BRANDS:

 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. GARR.

 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.


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

MILLARD WORD.
 P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.
 Range, on South Canadian, Red Bull and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.


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