

The LIVESTOCK



Historical Society



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eleventh Year,
No. 28.

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, May 15, 1906.

\$1 Per Year



Miss Oklahoma Prays for statehood; But Will Pray No More.

TO THE CONGRESS.

Well, keep the Gift if ye grudge it! We are not so lean and small
That the puny deeds of your pudgy hands shall be for us all in all;
Ours are the boundless prairies whose sward has leaned to the plow;
Ours are the barren deserts that smile with their plenties now;
Ours are the kindly seasons, the brave, hard toils of might
That conquer the wild and the barren, and fashion us homes of light!

We hear ye laugh in your leering, ye small of the little folk,
As ye chatter of trade and commerce, still blind to a people's yoke,—
Still deaf to our prayers and pleadings, ye dull with the bargained ears,
Who garner your coupon harvests to loll through the easy years!

It is only a little season, but ye have forgotten the sires
Who settled by ancient rivers and kindled their home-lit fires;
And ye are so long, ye changers, in the hireling halls of trade,
That ye have forgotten the empires you stalwart fathers made!
And so far are ye from the conquest, the ooze of your stagnant thought
Has covered your heart thrice over and hidden the great deeds wrought!

We banished from hill and valley the beast and the savage foe
And grew us a mighty people abreast to the battle's blow!
Raped from the hands unwilling, the Land where the Promise dwelt
Hard locked, swung free for our mighty arms and our hearts that fought
and felt,

Till smaller and smaller the struggle, and the battles found surcease,
And there in the ancient chaos were the ordered homes of peace!

They conquered a desert also! Your fathers—from whose deep loins
Ye slipped as a pigmy litter to nose at your greasy coins!
They builded their homes with labor, they conquered and sweat as we
And made of their blood and courage this Land of the Brave and the free!
And shall ye say to the millions who prayers of a million bring,

"A Bill of Rights is a useless rag and Freedom a worthless thing?"
Ye whisper. "It matters little!" Ah so, from the sons, in sooth;
But to those dead sires out yonder these things were the Life and Truth!

But keep the Gift if ye grudge it! We have been denied before—
Been spurned as we knelt beseeching and crawled for the open door!
An ye builded your gilded platforms of promises good and wise,
But baited with honeyed nothings the trap of your sugared lies!

No more, no more shall we come to plead, to kneel or grovel again—
We who have conquered a savage land with the might of our free born men!
No more, no more as the bond man kneels shall we show you a bond-man's
face.

For the Free Man's crown of manhood and a Free Man's kingly place,
For the right that is ours we have begged you hard but we beg you hard no
more;

We rise from the dust of our hated scorn as our fathers rose of yore!

No pinch of your fetters bind us. We'er gyved in no narrow chains,
For our souls are as wide as our parties and great as our boundless plains
Still snivel in pretty quarrels from stature of good men great,
And shrink still small in your pigmy strifes while these people wait and wait!

And keep the Gift if ye grudge it! We have grown us grandly free
In the worth that your little wisdoms can neither know nor see;
And soon in a Greater Future when Juster Men shall live,
The Gift shall be ours for the taking, but not your Gift to give!

FREEMAN E. MILLER, Stillwater Okla.

"No Shipment Too Large For Our Capacity Nor Too Small For Our Attention."

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MAIN OFFICE
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The packing houses of Ft. Worth were erected in 1902 and put in operation November 1st of the same year.

Comparison of the receipts of 1904 and 1905 at Ft. Worth:

	CATTLE.	HOGS.	SHEEP.
1905.....	726,573	399,394	115,146
1904.....	535,999	223,641	94,285
Increase....	190,574	175,753	20,861

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Live Stock Inspector

AND FARM NEWS

FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL II, No. 28.

WOODWARD, OKLA. MAY 15, 1906.

Subscription \$1.00.

Welcome Oklahomans!

If You Dont See What You Want
Call for it, and

YOU WILL GET IT.

(Exaract from letter of welcome in NEWS, May, 4th.)

To our visitors from the chief city of Oklahoma whose coming on May 9th, has been announced in behalf of the people, the NEWS extends a rcyal welcome.

You, who have builded the splendid city of Oklahoma, will at once recognize and appreciate the magnificent resources and unlimited capabilities of our western Queen of the Empire county of the coming commoweth whose name and fame is already a household word in every land where civilization exists.

Don't be afraid to stop our people anywhere and shake hands. They all welcome you! Ask us about Woodward county and shed the mantle of ignorance which for years past has enveloped the minds of eastern Oklahoma people regarding the greatest, most fertile and most productive county in our territory. Grasp the fact that right here is the coming city of Oklahoma and that in half a decade the census will show the largest population of any county in Oklahoma.

Remember too, that we are the greatest broom corn producers in the world; that we grow superior fruits; that our canteloups rank higher than Rocky Fords; that our wheat fields annually tax the carrying capacity of the greatest railroad on earth; that our horses, cattle and hogs are absolutely immune from diseases which annoy and detract from profits elsewhere; that we grow Indian corn to export, kaffir, all the sorghums and other forage crops to perfection;

that our peanuts rival the best in Georgia, our vineyards teem with the fruitage ballowed by our risen Lord, and that now here on earth is the atmosphere pure or the waters more free from imperfections than here in glorious unexcelled Woodward county.

Think of these things gentlemen and remmember that we can also grow cotton equal to the Yazoo valley fibre and ac ording to scientists our lands contain the desired phosphates in natural state which will produce abundant harvests for three hundred years without the slightest necessity for the use of fertilizers long after the lands of the Mississippi valley and the central west are being red-emed annually by expensive applications of purchased regenerators.

We bid you welcome! If you like it, stake your lots and stay with us and you'll enjoy life at its richest and best, and will rather remain here than go to receive your Heavenly reward.

City Election.

The election for city officers here last Monday passed off quietly and resulted as follows: town trustees, 1st ward, Cash Price; 2nd ward, James Hastings; 3rd ward, L. B. Collins; 4th ward J. W. Magee.

City Clerk, Wm. Fyffe; Assessor, I. W. Hart; Treasurer, F. H. Racer; Marshall, Ed. Cornell.

Petitions are being actively circulated to make this a city of the 1st class. Woodward now having more than the required population for this class.

Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager Avery Turner of the Pecos Valley System of the Santa Fe was a Woodward visitor this week, coming east this far with Pres. Ripley and Genl. Supt. R. J. Parker who were out looking at progress on the Belen cut-off. All three gentleman are very much pleased at the remarkable growth of Woodward.

PROGRAM FOR THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Will Be Held At Shawnee Upon May 18-19.

The annual meeting of the Press associations of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be held at Shawnee on May 18 and 19. It is expected the two associations will be merged into one at this meeting. The following program has been arrauged for the joint meeting.

Address of welcome on behalf of the city of Shawnee.

Response by R. E. Stafford, president, on behalf of the Oklahoma Press association; and Otis B. Weaver, president, on behalf of the Indian Territory Press Association.

Invocation.
Reading of secretary's report by Omer K. Benedict of Hobart.

Appointment of committee to audit secretary's books.

Appointment of committee on credentials.

Appointment of committee on membership; committee on resolutions.

Committee on delegates to national convention; committee on memorials; special committee.

Payment of dues; receiving new applications for membership.

"The Chief Elements of a Successful Newspaper," by R. A. Neff of the Lawton State Democrat.

"History of the Indian Territory Press Association," by W. H. Walker of the Purcell Register.

"Should the Present Legal Rate be Maintained, and Wheat Constitutes Legal Advertising," by Jere Johnson of the Newkirk New-Republican
Discussion—A. Z. Stirling, Holdenville Tribune; Paul B. Smith, Anadarko Tribune.

"What Should Constitute a Legal Newspaper?" by Geo. Evans, Chickasha Express.

Discussion by E. E. Brown, Oklahoma City Times-Journal; W. M. Erwin, Pauls Valley Enterprise; Wm. Stryker, Tulsa Democrat, and R. H. Limson, Tishomingo Capital.

"How to Best Handle Foreign Advertisers?" by Sidney Suggs, Ardmoreite.

Discussion by M. C. Fulkenberay, Miami Record-Herald; J. Roy Williams, Lawton Constitution; R. A. Echols, Mangum Star.

"What is a Profitable Home and Foreign Advertising Rate?" by F. S. E. Amos, Vinita Lead.

Discussion by G. A. Crossett, Caddo Herald; Harry Gillstrap, Chandler News; O. R. Nation, Geary Bulletin.

"How to Obtain Affluence and Happiness in the Newspaper Business" by

E. C. Gray of Pawnee Times-Democrat.

"What is Needed in the Libel Laws" by C. F. Barrett, Shawnee Herald.

Discussion by H. T. Kyle, South McAlester News; F. H. Greer, Guthrie State Capital; W. E. Decker, Muskogee Times-Democrat.

"The Disadvantages of a Rigorous Libel Law," by E. A. Thompson of the Denison Herald Denison Texas.

"How to Get and Maintain a Country Circulation," by J. W. Dale of the Ada Star.

Discussion by J. J. Hess of the Norman Democrat-Topic; John Golobie of the Guthrie Register; H. S. Shackelford of Wynnewood New Era.

"Progress and Value of the Oklahoma Historical Society," by W. P. Campbell, custodian of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

"The Advantages of a County Press Association," by E. B. Marchant, of the Aline Chronoscope.

Poems by C. B. Douglas of the Muskogee Phoenix, and F. E. Miller of the People's Progress, Stillwater.

Forest Experiment Stations.

So important is the forest question becoming in the United States that the different states are establishing forest experiment stations to co-operate with the United states forest service in finding out more about the propagation of forest trees in various regions. The increased demand for this information by land owners and others has made such action necessary. Already seven states have established eight stations, and it is probable that others will follow the example. The results obtained at these stations will be directly beneficial to the farmers of the several states, as it will tell them how they can preserve and propagate their wood lots and in many cases plant new areas. The work will be to investigate just what species of trees are the best to plant and grow to be the most profitable, and the best way to grow them. These stations should receive the approval of the farming public as also should the forest service of the Department of agriculture at Wasbington, which is doing such excellent work in getting the country interested in its declining timber supply.

Black Leg Vaccine, Fresh, For Sale at this office. Strings, Pellet or Powder form as desired. The best, and is a sure preventive. 87 t 6

HORSE NOTES.

HOW A HORSE SHOULD BE SHOD.

Comparatively few farmers know how a horse should be shod, and few blacksmiths shoe a horse as it should be done. Every farmer, every driver of a horse, should know when his animal is properly shod. By improper shoeing, too, many horses are put in condition for navicular diseases, foundered, contracted hoofs, cracks and thrush.

The shoe that will do for Smith's or Jones' horse may ruin your own animal. Your horse's hoof demands a certain kind of shoe, just as your own foot requires a shoe certain size and shape. A heavy shoe, that keeps the frog from the ground, will wear out as soon as a light one that allows the frog to touch the surface. A heavy shoe is much more likely to come off and be lost. Light nails should be used. They will hold the shoe as long as it ought to remain, and will not injure the hoof as much as large and heavy nails. As the shoe protects that part of the hoof it covers, while the remainder is gradually wearing away, it is necessary to remove it occasionally, and by paring off the more rapidly growing part, bring the different portions into their relative positions.

Horses that are continually on the road, or at heavy work, need new shoes every month or six weeks; but animals that spend a great part of their time in the stable, need not be shod more than twice a season. Neither the frog nor the sole should be removed in shoeing, and the wall of hoof should be cut away only enough to take off the surplus growth. The rasp should never be used on the wall of the hoof or foot, either for making a groove, to sink the nail clinches, or to improve the looks of the foot.—Successful Farming

STEER FEEDING AND HORSE RAISING

A horse raiser recently told me how he combined steer feeding and horse raising. He raises steers up to the feeding or fattening period and sells to a feeder. He does this to utilize the rough feed of the farm and makes cornfodder or stover a big part of the ration.

He does not shred the stover because he says that what the cattle do not eat the horses do, so there is where he combines the two to his advantage. Colts like to clean up after cattle. They eat what the cattle refuse, and in this way he winters his colts and horses very cheaply and well. His horses look well. He grains the colts to keep them growing, but a large part of the feed is this roughage that would otherwise be wasted. Of course, he cuts his corn and feeds it at the yard. It is poor economy to make the cattle or horses pasture the stalks in winter for they soon lose their flavor and much of the feeding value.

The man who is compelled to keep two teams can just as well raise colts and have them as a profit. If it is folly to keep a cow just for the calf, is it not also folly to keep a team just for the work? Horses, good horses, bring a fair price when well fitted for market, and the farmers should be supplying the market with horses. They can be bred so as not to interfere with spring work. Some are fitted so they

could raise fall colts and give them good winter care.

So long as a team has to be wintered, practically idle, it may as well be growing a couple of foals.

Horse raising means a reform in some of the fencing about the farm.

There is a relation between cost of feed, or feed consumed, and the speed at which you work your horses. The rural mail carrier has so many miles to make a day. If he makes that trip with the team walking it will cost him less for feed than when he puts the team through on trot.



FEEDING HORSES VARIETY

Variety in feed is as good for horses as for other live stock. The combination of foods used will depend much on age of horses and uses to which they are being put or for which they are being grown. For brood mares, $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of oats and a pound of bran for the morning feed. At noon feed corn ensilage, cut stover, and crushed oats in proportion of eight, four, respectively. It is better to dampen a little before feeding, adding a little salt and let stand for a few hours. The evening feed may be the same as morning. This would give a daily grain ration of say $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of oats and two pounds bran, the noon feed having one pound oats. Colts may be given same amount of feed with addition of two or three pounds more oats. I also use a similar ration for matured stallion, adding a little more bran. Feed good hay morning and evening. Clover when properly harvested and cured answers the purpose as well as timothy, especially for horses that are not at work. In this country where fodders are in such liberal supply cutting or chopping is not generally adopted. It is both economical and advisable. Cut food furnishes good basis for adding extras to rations as, for instance, oil meal.

Where fall roots can be had and fed to extent of a few pounds per animal per day oil meal will not be found necessary.—F.F.E. in Successful Farming.



MULES IN THE SOUTH.

Mules have always been favorite animals for agricultural use on Southern plantations. In cotton farming mules are almost indispensable in the land of Dixie. The advantages they possess over the horse for Southern agriculture makes them popular with planters generally.

The mule has never been exhibited at animal beauty shows, and being a hybrid is not shown at live stock exhibitions. The hardiness and docility of the mule is recognized wherever it has been employed. The toughness of the mule makes it well adapted to all kinds of hard work under wide climatic conditions. They can be more cheaply raised than horses and are capable of performing work at an earlier age than horses.—Drivers' Journal.

Culverts and Small Bridges For Roads.

In road making the old-time plank culvert has nearly passed out. It rotted out. Its place is rapidly being taken by cement and sand. For a time the glazed sewer pipe tile came into use freely. It was too expensive. Now the intelligent road overseer

mixes sand with cement and constructs a culvert of any size, or if wanted, merely a small under drain. The materials are cheaper than heavy lumber, especially at present prices of lumber.

The concrete road drain is constructed on two distinct plans: (1) A square box-like form and (2) as a round cylinder. Where thin boards or plank are used on which to build the concrete square cross section must result. This is the model now employed for all the larger pieces of work. The box is built of size and length wanted, placed carefully in position and then concrete is spread carefully over it. The first coating should be strong—one part of cement to two of sand. This should be an inch thick. The other coating comes in contact with the earth and need not contain more than one part cement to five of sand. After work harders all boxing is removed in the larger jobs and the lumber is used again and again.

A still more desirable form of concrete drain is secured by the use of a round or cylindrical mould on which to shape the concrete. For this purpose sections of old smoke stacks may be used and these are left in place to rot out at leisure. A more convenient "shape" for this may be had by purchasing the galvanized iron cylinders. Certainly such cylindrical road drains would be much more permanent than the crude box and "hog back" bridges now crossing our roads every few hundred yards. Have an eye to permanence in building bridges and culverts.

Small Losses of Live Stock in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., April 25.—J. E. Woodworth, statistical clerk of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, has prepared the following statement, compiled from reports received by the board, an estimate on live stock conditions in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, covering the entire losses during the past year from disease and exposure and the present condition of all live stock.

The report shows an estimated loss of horses from disease in Oklahoma of 7,824, or 1.9 per cent, with the present condition as 96 per cent; in Indian Territory total loss was 5,971, or 2.8 per cent; present condition 65 per cent.

Estimated loss of cattle in Oklahoma from exposure was .4 per cent and from disease 2.1 per cent; a total 52,589 head; present condition 93 per cent. In Indian Territory the loss from exposure was 4 per cent, and from disease 3 per cent, a total of 36,188 head; present condition 90 per cent.

Estimated loss of sheep in Oklahoma from exposure was .5 per cent, and from disease 1.8 per cent, a total of 1,316 head. In Indian Territory the loss from exposure was 2 per cent and from disease 2 per cent, a total of 1,136 head. The present condition of sheep in Oklahoma is given as 95 per cent and in Indian Territory 99 per cent.

The estimated loss of swine in Oklahoma from disease was 2.2 per cent, a total of 13,903 head. In Indian Territory from disease 5.5 per cent, a total of 41,324 head.

KANSAS ANTI-LIQUOR SOCIETY

We are mailing free a prescription for the cure of the liquor habit that can be given secretly in food, also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request we make is that you do not sell them, but give copies to friends. Add with stamp, KANSAS ANTI-LIQUOR SOCIETY, Room 91 Gray Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

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I have been growing evergreens and forest trees for 31 years, always with one idea—trees that satisfy. When you buy Hill's trees, you get honest value—highest quality. My catalogue is my sales man; it's free. Contains 48 pages illustrated with beautiful pictures; describes all kinds of nursery stock for all purposes—hedges, windbreaks and ornament. Also fruit trees, shrubs and vines. 50 best bargains ever offered—\$1.00 to \$10.00 per 100. Prepaid. Everything first-class, guaranteed strictly as represented. Write for catalogue today.

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Headquarters for all western Oklahoma visitors to the Capital city and the best place for everybody.
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Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.
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Everything First Class.
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Hardy varieties that yield big crops.
Grafted Apple \$4.00; Budded Peach \$3; Concord Grapes \$2; Black Locust Seed. 100, \$1.00 per 1000. Seed for

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and all other kinds. Top market prices and quick cash returns. Trappers Guide Free to those who ship and mention this ad.
McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[April 18 to April 24.]

W J Herod to C W Stickle se 1/4 sec 22-22-20,	\$2000
J L Pryor to Miss A Massey part of sw 1/4 sec 3 21-24,	100
W R Hill to T. A. Rhudy Lot 9 Blk 12 Fargo,	200
L J Knittel to M Jones Lot 3 Blk 1 Knittel add Mooreland	35
W J Dodd to W D Van Fleet Sec 28-21-18	2000
D A Kennedy to M D Adams sec 1/4 Sw 1/4 Sec 10-22-23	200
Shattuck F & I Co to F C Darr w 1/2 Blk 18 Sears 1st add Shattuck,	300
J Dresen to M Dresen w 1/2 sec 34 23-19	1000
T P Graham et al to F G Darr e 1/2 blk 18 Sears 1st add Shattuck,	350
J M Eekherd to C N Roy s 1/2 sec 1/4 sec 4-22-21	200
P A Cassil to J D Warren Lots 1 2 3 4 blk 26 Woodward	160
H P McChung to J A Harper et al & Sw 1/4 sec 4 23-17	2000
L D Buckley to O B Reed Lots 1 to 12 inc blk 11 Mooreland	600
A B Burnside to S W Ivens Lots 6 7 e 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 6 20 22	500
M Frerichs to M Frerichs nw 1/4 sec 32-29-24	1.00
L M Brink to Mrs M S Brink No 1 sec 7-27-22	500
B B Crawford et al to J Hunter Lots 21 22 23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Blk 43 east Woodward	23.75
S E Ball to H P Myers s 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 6-24 18	100
A C Duggen to P Duggins Patty of Lot 4 Blk 16 G & W add Woodward	100
D D Ridgway to Mrs C Duhalp lots 2-3 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 3-23-18	4000
Mooreland Real est co to E H Krauth Lots 1-2 3 4-5-6 blk 13	90
Mooreland Real est co to E H Krauth Lots 7-8-9-10 blk 13	100
W F Laird to E H Krauth part of Lot 4 blk 3 k & A add Mooreland	100
G Haremeier to A Hilderman Lots 1-2 blk 3 Haremeier 1st add Tangier	160

Build Ponds.

Oklahoma has a law to encourage the building of ponds and reservoirs as follow;

Any person or persons, company or corporation owning or occupying land in this Territory who shall construct or cause to be constructed on said land a dam across a ravine or waterway, there by creating a pond or reservoir of water of one or more acres and maintain the same from the first day of April until the first day of December each year, shall be entitled to a reduction of taxes at the rate of eight dollars for the first acre, four dollars for the second acre and one dollar for each additional acre so covered by said pond or reservoir, for the first year, and half of said rate for the second year, and one fourth of said rate for the third year

All persons claiming a reduction of taxes under section one of this act, shall go before the county clerk and with two credible witnesses, make affidavit and furnish satisfactory proof of compliance with section one this act. Upon receipt of satisfactory proof the county clerk shall issue his certificate, with the seal of the county thereon, setting forth that the party named therein has complied with this act, which certificate shall contain a description of the land, and shall designate the amount of the tax reduction to which the party is entitled.

The county treasurer shall receive such certificate at its face value for all taxes, except school taxes and levies for special purposes.

No person shall receive a reduction of taxes under the provision of this act for a longer period than three years.

WHEAT

According to the table the acreage of wheat sown in the Territory of Oklahoma in 1905 is 5.07 per cent less than that sown in 1904. Of the twenty-six counties of the Territory fifteen show a decrease, ten show an increase and one shows the same acreage in 1905 as in 1904.

All those counties located north of the Canadian river and east of the eastern boundaries of Blaine and Woods counties, show marked decrease in acreage or wheat sown in 1905, with the single exception of Grant county, which shows a slight increase of 5.9 per cent. The greatest increase is noted in Beaver, Custer, Dewey, Greer, Kiowa and Washita, due to the greater proportion of land being put into cultivation within recent years and the improved condition for seeding over that of 1904.

The average growing condition for the Territory is 87.7 per cent. With the present soil conditions most favorable for the maturing of a full crop. If the present conditions continue a crop considerably above the average will be harvested.

The amount of wheat to be plowed up this spring is practically the same as that damaged by insects; being respectively 3.25 per cent, and 2.93 per cent of the present acreage.

The Difference Between—

- a kitchen and a servant's hall is about \$10,000 a year.
- a crank and a reformer is that the crank didn't succeed.
- a tugboat and the average woman is that the tug can whistle.
- shoeing a horse and a fly is that the insect won't stay shod.
- a politician and a statesman is that the former is usually elected.
- tainted money and sour grapes is not perceptible to the naked eye.
- a nit and a miss is, like as not, that the former's a pretty widow.
- a friend and an acquaintance is often merely that of an unpaid loan.
- a corner loafer and a promoter is that the loafer has his hands in his own pockets.
- the umbrella you lend and the one you tear is that the latter may be recovered.
- a good housewife and a tramp is that one's work is never done and the other's never attempted.—Warwick James Price, in Holland's Magazine.

Western Seeds for Western Planters

Seeds for Farm and Garden. Alfalfa, Lucerne, Wheat, Russian Speltz, Millet, Kafir. Write NOW for our 1906 Catalog. Free by mail. Address Kansas Seed House, Lawrence, Kansas, or Colorado Seed House, Denver, Colo., or Oklahoma Seed House, Oklahoma City, Okla.

33 Years Selling Direct.

Our vehicles and harness have been sold direct from our factory to user for a third of a century. We ship for examination and approval and guarantee safe delivery. You are out nothing if not satisfied as to style, quality and price.

We are the Largest Manufacturers in the World



No. 647. Top Buggy. Price complete, \$10.00. As good as sells for \$25. more

No. 331. Canopy Top Surrey. Price complete, \$62.50. As good as sells for \$20. more.

ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MFG. CO., ELKHART, INDIANA.

J. S. M'INTOSH, Cattle Salesman. Res. Phone, Home 130 East, Bell 102 East.
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M'INTOSH & STOCKTON,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Rooms 219, 220, 221 and 222 Exchange Building.

KANSAS * CITY * STOCK * YARDS.

Any Bank or Business House in Kansas City. Home 3811 Main; Bell 137 Hickory
 Correspondence and Consignments Solicited

We Guarantee Taylor's Dip

To Cure Mange and Scab, Kill Lice and Ticks and all Diseases of Hogs.

It is Cheap, Effective, and Non-injurious to the animals.

10 Gallons \$10.00.

.....Larger Quantities at Less Price.....

Write us for Prices on Hog and Cattle Tanks.

"Taylor's Stock Tonic & Salt."

Is a compound for breeder and feeder of cattle, sheep, swine and horses that has no equal as a conditioner, health mixer and preserver. It is not mixed with the feed, thus forcing the animal to eat what it does not require, but is placed in boxes to take the place of ordinary salt. Free access to this Tonic will prevent Blackleg, Pink-Eye, Fevers, Hog Cholera, etc. It will positively expel worms from horses, hogs and sheep. It gives the animal vim, vigor and vitality, makes digestion perfect, coat and skin right, is no trouble to feed and is satisfactory to every stockman who uses it.

500 Pounds, \$8.75

Write for Booklet.

F. J. TAYLOR CO.,

361 Live Stock Exchanges. Kansas City, Mo.

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.

WANTED: Two hundred turkey eggs, for hatching. Write or call on C. M. L.—Care of NEWS office.

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.

Save the calves—fresh Vaccine to prevent Blackleg, on sale at the NEWS office.

NO MORE BLIND HORSES.

For Specific Ophthalmia, Moon Blindness and other sore eyes, Barry Co., Iowa City, Ia., have a sure cure.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL OLD HICKORY BUGGIES

We sell these splendid buggies direct to you, at lowest factory price. Saves you one-half.

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

"Old Hickory" buggies have quality, have style, have finish, and that lasting quality that no other buggy can equal. You will be surprised at the low factory prices. Write for Catalog today.



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Anthony P. Wilson, Atty.

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No fee is charged unless collection is made. We make collections in all parts of the United States.

413 KANSAS AVE.
Topeka, Kan.

WEED Cutter for listed corn, adjustable long knives with harrow attachment, sent and draft paid all complete, \$6. Free catalogue of bargains in prices on many other goods.

New Process Mfg Co., Lincoln, Kan.

Big Free Offer for Thirty Days Only.

My new book, "Common Sense on Poultry," over 100 pages, will be sent to my address for 10 cts.; or will be given free with a \$2 order of my goods. My New Method Egg Preserver, Lice Paint, Egg Producer and Poultry Invigorator, Roup Cure, Insect Powder, or Eggs for Hatching. Write me for particulars.

MRS. B. F. WILCOXON,

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FORT DES MOINES, IOWA

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The Best Kept Hotel in the Panhandle.

Fine Sample Rooms.

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YOUR FRIENDS BACK EAST

Might decide to settle along the



if they knew more about your neighborhood.

Send us a list of their names and addresses. We will mail to them our descriptive land literature.

Why not work together in this matter? It only costs you a postal card.

Address

Gen. Colonization Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE, CHICAGO.

FRUITFUL TREES



Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees; finest varieties; honest values. Apples, 5¢; Peaches, 5¢; Concord Grapes, 2¢ per 1000; Rambler Roses, 5¢; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalogue free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 643, Beatrice, Neb.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

The



will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days.

For full information see Frisco agent or address:

D. C. FARRINGTON, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. CLARK, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas



THE SHORT LINE from the Great Southwest to St. Louis.

Six Trains Each Direction Between Kansas City and St. Louis.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Ask your agent to route you via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

He will gladly do so and you will be more than glad that you did so.

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

The Fancy is a Calling.

(Re published by request.)

No one need fear of the fancy being over done. The two short-term, fancier and the demand for good birds by starting in the business will keep up an active demand for high class stock for many years to come. The small per cent, of really high class exhibition birds from the average mating will also help keep the market alive. From 5 to 10 per cent of the best matings produce top birds. Fifty per cent of any variety or breed should be sold for table use or kept for market eggs. Line breeding, a closer following of pedigrees and severe selection will improve these averages in any breeder's yards. The fancy presents as much of an opening today as the breeding of any class of pure-bred stock. It can be entered more cheaply, and for the man of real ability as a student of breeding, the returns will come sooner than in any other field. Hard work with the hands and good head work, will put the breeder to the fore early. There are many men who are putting the best they have into the business of poultry breeding; and they are making names for honesty and success. Stand up for the fancy and the business in general. There is room at the top and applied manhood can get there. The fancy is a recognized calling and many glory in it.

BIRDS THAT PAY.

Some hens are not worth their keeping. Other produce enough to cover cost of their handling. The hens that gap are those that more than meet the expense of money and time necessary to make them worth while. Three classes of hens, and the last is the one we all desire, and the one we can have if willing to pay the cost. What is necessary to own birds that pay? It takes more than money to do this. You can buy birds that pay, but it is another thing to have them pay you after you own them. Not only must you have the right kind of hen, but you must use time and thought in caring for her to make her of the paying kind. The paying hen is usually hatched from a paying strain. The paying hen that comes out of a flock of good-for-nothing money—it takes born hen sense to produce a flock of paying hens. It takes a very little neglect to send this flock of "paying hens. It takes a paying birds a delight to the eye. You show them to your friends, and linger in your description of what they have done for you. This class of birds—because they pay—receive thought and attention from you. You gladly take care of them; you are willing to properly mate and feed them; you look for fresh blood to improve them. Paying birds never make up a large part of your flock when you sell the cream of the choice chicks every year. Money making flocks are made up of the best you raise always letting the second quality go to market. Paying birds live in houses free from vermin and supplied with pure air and water. They get food that is needed to bring the profit to the proper point. Cheap food—because it is cheap never helped to produce the paying hen and kept her running to the nest. Hens that more than pay—splendid profits are

what the world is asking for, is looking for is demanding. Are you going to be among the breeders who will fill the orders for this kind of birds?

An Unjust Privilege.

Can any fair-minded man tell me why it is that a few national bankers should be the only citizens of this country who can walk up to the United States Treasury and borrow \$66,000,000, without interest?

Where is the justice of it? How can it be defended as a Governmental policy?

The state banks have as good a right to borrow from the Government as the national banker has.

The merchant has as much right as the state banker; the lumber dealer has as much right as the merchant; the mine owner has as much right as the lumber dealer, and so on, down the line.

Why should just a few financial pets be chosen for the enormous benefits of a loan of \$66,000,000 of public money without interest?—Tom Watson in his Magazine for May.

Disparaging People.

There are people who disparage everything and everybody. They are constantly looking for faults and blemishes. There are homes where the children hear continual criticism from their parents, where the conversation is made up largely of adverse judgments of everybody and everything, where every character is dissected and the flaws rather than the good traits held up to view. Whether these judgments be just or not, the effect upon the children is the same—they learn suspicion, contemptuousness, and denunciation, three things quite unnatural to the child mind. As a result we have pessimists, made such not by harsh experiences of life, but by the habit of looking on the wrong side. Parents should remember that their viewpoints are those of the little ones and will be theirs until each young life has its own experiences.

Quite a heavy rain and some hail fell here last Sunday. Two miles southeast of town the hail was very heavy, lying in drifts a foot deep as late as nine o'clock Monday morning, but not extending over a very large scope of country. In that section, the fruit and crops will undoubtedly suffer some injury from it.

Wallace Wilmot, for the past year, teacher in the public schools, left Saturday for his claim north of town to erect a house and put other improvements on place. His wife went to Alva to visit her mother during his absence.

About nine of the water works men are here this week, ready for work as soon as the material arrives.

**OUR
Poultry
Department**

Timely Advice.

Do fowls pay? Not if fed on inferior and insufficient food. Neither do they, if kept where they can find no material to assist in grinding up their food. The bountiful production of eggs must have its foundation in good nutritious food, and the means for digesting it properly. Then it will undergo the necessary assimilation to make the fowl profitable. If the readers' system of feeding is such as to cause a bountiful supply of eggs, it is a good one and we recommend him to continue. If not, make a change at once.

In choosing one or the other branches of the poultry business most people would do well to supply the egg trade, but both branches should be combined with the greatest attention given to egg farming. Even on an exclusive egg farm there are always surplus cockerels for sale as broilers and a certain proportion of the laying hens are replaced each season by the pullets. The amount of stock necessary to be disposed of may be increased considerably with little extra effort and will add gradually to the profit. Caponizing opens a new and promising field for the poultryman as they are fine meat. What is a capon? some may ask. The nature of the cockerel is entirely changed by removing the testicles. They grow more rapidly, they are lazy and awkward, and the comb and wattles cease growing. The flesh of the capon is sweeter and of a finer flavor than that of cocks that weigh from three to five pounds more, and does not cost any more for feed. The large breeds make fine capons and the best time to operate on the birds is at the ages from two to six months. It is not cruel, no more so than a fight. All cockerels not wanted for breeding purposes should be caponized. When dressed for the market they rival the turkey in size and weight, the flesh is superior to that of broilers. More juicy and tender, you can fry them in the oven just like broilers. Last year I caponized 300 birds and sold them in February. The average weight was 10½ pounds and sold them at 20cts per pound. With proper instruments any person can caponize. In France, where every cockerel is caponized the work is done largely by children.

Ordinary dressed poultry in the market will bring from ten to fifteen cents per pound. Capons sell at from twenty to thirty cents per pound. Old roosters generally sell at from three to five cents per pound. So you see the enormous profits to be gained by caponizing. Also making birds twice as large and double the weight of ordinary fowls. After caponizing a bird, you have mastered the situation. After a little practice birds can be caponized in two minutes.

It is impossible to state an exact

percentage of profit on any given investment. So much depends upon the person, the locality, the market, the breed, and the cost of feed. Careful consideration should govern one's choice in the breed selected, climate, environment, and market demands. All are essential factors that make for profit or loss in this industry.

The development of the poultry business in the last half century has been a wonderful illustration of its future possibilities. People are surprised to learn that our returns from poultry surpasses most every other agricultural product. There is an eagerness among all classes of people to know and hear more about poultry. The "chicken fever" is getting to be a common sickness. If you have had it once, tried to succeed with poultry, got discouraged and quit, thrown aside incubators and broodies, it is no reason you will not catch the fever again. The ones who have given many years to the upbuilding of poultry are to a certain extent to blame this. They have aroused the ambition of the farmers and beginners, and gradually the public began to be interested in "better poultry" and more of it. Until "fancy poultry" has invaded every state from ocean to ocean. Poultry raising is a business that cannot be developed in a day, month or a year. Start small, "look before you leap," and gradually climb up. The experiences of ours is the outline by which we are helped to shape our course in the business. A person who really desires to obtain large results from his fowls is willing to bestow some care and attention upon them, and if he does this he will be amply rewarded by his well bred fowls. The only revenue to be derived from mongrel poultry is what may be obtained for eggs and meat in the market. Fancy poultry will bring a fancy price and eggs for hatching from stock of high quality will command figures that cast a great big shadow over the quotations for market eggs. There are some people who find it difficult to comprehend the truth of palpable facts like these. But there are none so blind as those who will not see.

MRS. B. F. WILCOXON,
Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Kingfisher Chautauqua Announcement.

This year it will open its main programme on June first, but on May 31st, Thursday, there will be a Farmers Free Day when the entire programme will be lectures on subjects of vital interest to farmers. At 10 A. M. Prof. Nicholson, State Entomologist, of the Oklahoma Agricultural College, will lecture on "The Time to Fight Insects." At 1:30 p. m. The Texas Alfalfa King R. E. Smith, will deliver a lecture on "Alfalfa, Live Stock and Riches." He will be immediately followed by

Director Field, of the Oklahoma Agricultural College, on the subject of "Farming Upland Profitably." It will mean a hundred of dollars to every farmer who hears these lectures, and follows the knowledge obtained.

Beginning June 1st there will be a round of lectures, and entertainment from breakfast on the grounds in the park at 7:30, until 11 at night. Boys over ten years old will be all day under the instruction of two of the most noted Y. M. C. A. Athletes in a round of sports and athletics. The young ladies will be given instruction in elocution and physical culture by one of the most talented readers of the land. A celebrated male quartette will give daily concerts. A brilliant lecturer will hold round-table. All this will occur every day.

One of the greatest Sunday School experts will train Sunday School officers and teachers in a normal course for more successful work. There will be two evenings of eastern magic, two of moving pictures. The great wit, McClary, will be here two days, Dr. Sharpe one, Dr. Hughes two, Bishop Brooke one, and others one or more.

Expense has not been spared to make this, the fourth annual assembly, the greatest and best that there has been. There will be hundreds camping in the shade of the trees in the park, and it is the one opportunity of the year to get a rest, and be instructed and entertained while resting. Everyone who tries it will be glad for having done so.

There were 1,658,958 gallons of alcoholic liquors consumed in the United States in 1904, or 20.29 gallons for every man, woman child in the nation. This cost approximately \$1,500,000,000 or \$17.50 per capita. In addition, it is estimated that the crime, pauperism, insanity, wasted grain, misdirected unproductive labor which were occasioned by this evil, cost \$1,000,000,000 making a total of \$2,500,000,000. This is equal to nearly ten times the cost of all the public schools of the country, three times the cost of running the national government in all its branches; nine times the entire tariff receipts, more than the gross earnings of all the railroads, and five times the farm value of all the wheat raised in the United States that year — exchange.

Editor "Pete" Drummond of the Enid Eagle has learned that, a Chinaman editing a Chinese paper in San Francisco make the following statement concerning whisky vs. opium: "Whisky raises the passions which transform a man into a beast, and he goes home to kick his wife; opium changes the man to a living corpse and when he goes home his wife kicks him."

Quite a number of the city folks attended the ball game at Wichita Sunday and all report a very nice time, only it was just a little cool.

Jim Gober of Amarillo, brother of John Gober, was stopping at the Cattle King while in town on business, Tuesday.

Livestock Auctioneer,

ELLIS H. HUGHES.

I have cried and am now booked for the largest and best sales in the southwest. Write me at

GAGE, OKA. R. R. No. 1.

(Please mention this paper)

\$10.00 Sweet Feed | **\$14.00 Galvanized**
Grinder. | Steel Wind Mill.
We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalogue and price list.

CURRIE WIND MILL CO.,
Topeka, Kansas.

STEVENS

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP

Be sure to be properly equipped with the STEVENS and you cannot go wrong. We have

RIFLES	from \$2.25 to \$150.00
P. STOLS	from 2.50 to 50.00
SHOTGUNS	from 7.50 to 35.00

Add your desire and make good for postage (Illustration of our products made. If treated catalog. If interested send us your name, we will send you a free catalog. You also receive a copy of our catalog free. Mailed prepaid, upon receipt of four cents in stamps to catalog price. cover postage.

Our attractive three-color Aluminum Hanger will be sent you free for six cents in stamps.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,
P. O. Box 2056
Chicopee Falls, Mass., U. S. A.

PEACH TREES

Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5c each. Apple trees, 15c. Concord grapes, 25c per 1000. Hessian Hensley and Black Lotus, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 25c. Orders prepaid. Catalog free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 645, Beatrice, Neb.

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We execute a \$250 Bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from forty to sixty dollars a month in States east of the Rock Mountains, or from seventy five to one hundred dollars a month in States west of the Rockies, immediately upon graduation.

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RAILWAY GUIDE**
25 CENTS
158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,
OKLAHOMA, MISSOURI.

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

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

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

MAY 15, 1906.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sell Boehm, of Stafford county Kansas, came in last Saturday with a small herd of work horses and mules, leaving next morning for Dewey and Day counties, where he expects to dispose of them.

Editor E. O. McCance was here from Mutual Saturday, arranging to build a new rail road. Let 'er come!

It is reported that the wheat near Hackberry is over two feet tall. The finest ever seen in Oklahoma!

Woodward is steadily improving. Regardless of the fact that lumber steadily goes higher, new buildings are in course of erection in every part of the city.

Woodward has never been advertised sufficiently to make its merits known. A glance at any of its newspapers will show that fully two thirds of its business is not represented.

All who are interested in alfalfa growing, and every farmer should be, will find a valuable article in this paper in the near future, from the pen of Col. Perry of Kansas and Oklahoma, republished from our issue of January 12, 1906. Read it and profit by it.

On last Thursday night, a double killing occurred in a coach on train 202 near Miami, Texas. The car was filled with laborers coming from the Belen cut-off to Canadian, Texas and the killing was result of quarrel between two of them, both of whom succeeded in "getting" his man. Conductor Garfield was in charge of the train.

On last Saturday evening the school board met and engaged Prof. Bert Langley as superintendent here for the ensuing year at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. Prof. Langley is competent, able, and with the exception of hanging onto the coat tails of the "immortal Jay Smith" his re-election will give universal satisfaction to the patrons of our city schools.

A drive to the west part of Woodward county Sunday reveals the finest prospect for a bumper wheat crop for years. The farms everywhere are well cared for, trees and orchards growing and there is no more pleasing sight than the broad expanse of beautiful prairie, dotted with green fields and freshly tilled earth as far as the eye can reach. Woodward county is absolutely all right!

A Worker's War Club.

Dare you dare to lie inactive when a dozen men to-day
Make a dozen million dollars on your crops when'er they say?
Dare you let them price your produce, price the things which you must buy?
Make you pay them double tribute; what'er you sell, what'er you buy?
Dare you rest in dumb submission, let a wrong so flagrant cry?

Are you sleeping? Are you crazy? Do you work for pleasure now?
Are you on your seaside outing? Is your wife in Europe now?
Are your children off to college while the servants hoe and plow?
Nay, your life is naught but drudg'ry, naught but work from morn till night,
While your wife and children, also, need must enter in the fight.

Yes, you feed the world in plenty; keep ten million wheels in motion;
Run the steam cars and the steam boats on the land and on the ocean;
Fill the shop and mill and factory; locate marts of trade and business;
Build up cities, states and countries; form the backbone of the nation;
Pay its bills in noble fashion even own the earth it's built on.

But alas, where is your portion? Who has got it? Can you find it
In the billion dollar steel trust or the oil trust or the meat trust
Or the multi headed food trust? In the dividends of railroads,
Telegraphs or telephones? Yes, in all of these you find it,
Find your wealth 'mid pomp and glory, 'mid the gorgeous rich and splendid.

It is theirs. They have got it. You produced it. How about it?
Are you willing to continue being robbed of your just profit?
Will you bolt and say the farmers will not hold for better prices;
Will not join in farmers' union; are too jealous of each other,
Rather let a stranger fleece them than to help their nearest brother?

If you bolt, go hide your "physog," narrow minded, jealous, weak,
Shut yourself in some dark closet, let the newsboys' union speak,
Even they in councils profit, so do bootblacks through their unions;
But the farmers are too foolish; are too jealous, weak and fitful,
Get you all such flagrant nonsense, Farmers shall in unions council!

We shall form a mighty union; large in numbers, strong in power;
Which will solve in perfect justice all the problems of the hour.
We shall price our own farm produce, price it at a profit too.
And command the world to pay it. Hold until our price does come,
Then you, farmer, have your portion; then your new life has begun.

You no longer are a farmer bound and shackled by a market
Made by brokers for their plunder, from your hard-earned, well-filled basket;
But a farmer, king in power, who commands a recompense
For his many weeks of labor; for his toil and his privation,
That he too may take an outing; take a well earned, long vacation.

Spend a day off at the seaside; send his wife to Europe now;
Send his children off to college; let the servants hoe and plow,
Nay, the farmer is not sleeping; is not crazy working now
But a man of means and muscle, well developed at the plow,
Who in megal calculations, rules the world and markets now.

—By M. Wes. Tubbs, Portville, N. Y.

The howls of the coyotes were heard in Woodward one night this week. Where is Aberathy?

The road leading east to the river is in bad shape, the recent rains having washed it out in several places.

Rev. Peter Kamp left for Holland, the first of the week, to spend the summer and attend his parents' golden wedding anniversary.

The Oklahoma crowd were unanimous in saying Woodward was the best town they visited. We hope their reputation for truth is registered up above!

Lieut. Gen. Frank W. Godwin was here from Oklahoma City Monday visiting old friends and watching the votes go in. Frank is an old timer on this range, has wintered well and grows handsomer every year.

It is reported that thirteen cars of piping are here. Getting ready for water works!

A crowd of the rail road fellows went to the river Sunday night for the purpose of fishing. They succeeded in catching only one fish which was about 2½ inches long.

H. A. Bwagle sent to Harper Kansas, this week for a very fine colt which he prizes at about \$1000. It will be here in a few days.

Our job department this week received order and printed jack bills for Col. Wm. A. Berkey, of Holland, Okla., who is one of the prosperous land owners of Beaver county near there. In addition to his fine jack "Bob Fitzsimmons," he has a fine four year old Percheron stallion, said to be the best in western Oklahoma.

THE WORLD IS OURS!

Phenomenal Prosperity Publicly Preached to Pilgrims from Oklahoma City.

Direct Line of Railway to Connect Two Best Cities in Oklahoma

We wish we could spare the space and had the time to make full report of the splendid meeting at the court house Wednesday evening between the visiting members of the Oklahoma City Commercial Club and a crowded house of our citizens; that we could enumerate the list of statistics handed out by I. W. Hart; to sound the intoned eloquence of Judge Dean, Chas. Swindall and C. W. Herod; could point out line of Commercial prosperity for Woodward as outlined by Gerlach and recite the history of our public domain as spoken by Dick Morgan.

Also that we could tell all that was said in return by Leeper, Johnson, Bradford, Holcomb and Cook on the part of the visitors but it would be impossible to crowd it all in a half dozen issues of our paper.

The meeting began at 8:30 and continued without a break until 11:45 p. m., nearly everyone remaining to hear the good things said of, by and for our own beautiful Woodward, which was a revelation to our guests.

The meeting was a grand aggregation of comradeship meeting, Fourth of July, immigration convention and chautauqua assembly rolled into one triumphant pean of praise, coupled with a firm resolution to have that rail road built between the two cities within a year at most.

The talk of Mr. Holcomb was especially interesting and his appreciation of the noble and the true, the patriotism which "lives" as well as that which offers to "die" for one's land, sounded the note of a new generation of patriotic purpose, an inspiration to purer and better living, and a comparison of all that was material, which will live forever in the minds of all who heard him. It was grand, and indelibly stamps him as one of the greatest minds in all Oklahoma.

The practical result will be a closer association of the business interests of the two cities in connecting them by a direct air line of railway, so that when the dust choked, heat prostrated, wearied citizen of Oklahoma's metropolis desires, he can in a few brief hours be transported to the cool invigorating night winds of Woodward county, where balmy sleep refreshes and recreates the tired brain and arms and equips anew for the struggle in solving the problems of life.

They were a nice lot of fellows, not a rowdy in the lot and certainly the "best bunch of Indians" ever crossing the trail into this reservation. Woodward will always welcome them again to the Queen of the Empire county of Oklahoma.

Our visitors tramped after the band from the Depot to Cattle King in procession and concluded Woodward after all was perhaps

a trifle bigger than Oklahoma City.

Col. J. M. Johnson is a valuable man to any town. Wish he lived in Woodward!

They were a fine body of men, alert, keen, intellectual and strictly sober, every man of them! So conspicuous was this last fact that several of our best citizens having in mind the reputation of Oklahoma city as a "hell-roarer," suggested an examination of their credentials.

Clark Hudson, T. E. Smith, J. M. Johnson, C. B. Hart, J. F. Teasley, Frank Rose and a number of others with the Oklahoma delegation, are personal friends of the editor of this paper.

We do not know, or care, what political belief he adheres to, but regardless of everything, we place in nomination for congress, Holcomb of Oklahoma City. He has the patriotism, the honesty of purpose, and more than all the brain to plan and the will to execute the demands and needs of Oklahoma in our national congress. With Holcomb as our representative there will be something doing all the time for Oklahoma and the crow-baits from the effete east will scarcely be able to sit up and take notice when they meet him in the arena of legislative enactment. All Oklahoma will delight to honor him.

Col Frank Rose the hustling herd-boss of the delegation never sleeps and the boys interests were never over looked for a moment on the entire trip.

Boy, Stay On The Farm.

To the boy on the farm I will say, don't be in too great a hurry to come to town to live. It's not all fun and frolic in a city. The best dressed man don't always have the money. The loudest talking man is not always the the smartest citizen. Many tailor-made vests cover up empty stomachs. The best polished shoes may hold no socks on the inside. Our most prominent and useful citizens were farmer-raised boys. That is because the country boys had the advantage of the town boy in securing a useful education. It is much better to know how to chop a cord of wood in a day than to make a 50 point run on a billiard table. There is more true manhood in understanding how to run a plow and make a crop than to play first base in a ball game. It is much easier to kneel down and drink a quart of cold water out of the spring on the farm than to contract navelitis by hanging over a barroom counter by swallowing highballs and ginrickies (When your gin). You can have twice as good a time on Saturday night on the front porch talking sense and business to an armful of good honest, healthy, rosy-cheeked sweetness as you could have lolling in an overheated parlor, uttering nonsense and polite platitudes to delicate bundle of laces, friis powder and make believe, hair in a rocking chair. It's much better to know how to run a cotton gin than a poolroom. It's much more manly to milk a cow than to run a milk-shake machine. There is twice so much real pleasure in riding in your own wagon than driving a livery rig. I feel much safer in shaking hands with a man whose fingers are hardened with honest labor than the smooth duck who wears kid gloves. And besides, when you get to be men and marry some sweet girl of your acquaintance she is dead certain to get a real live man for a husband, and not a fagged out Hot Spring exotic that has wasted its fragrance on the desert. Don't be in a hurry, boys, to come to town. The farm is the best place for you.—K. Lamit's Harpoon,

Man Was Meant to Eat Meat.

If any individual professes to restrict himself to a purely vegetable diet, including milk, butter, cheese, and eggs, he is perfectly at liberty to do so; but that he will gain any advantage whatever from his abstention from meat we are utterly unable to confirm.

It may be only a coincidence, but we cannot help mentioning in this connection the surprisingly large number of our tuberculosis patients giving a history of having a dislike for meat. The individual suffering from consumption, who gives a history of a strong taste for eating large amounts of meat is decidedly rare.

In the animal world both bird and mammal, tuberculosis sweeps like a pestilence through the grass and grain eaters cattle, antelopes, chickens pheasants, turkeys, but it is decidedly rare among meat eaters, dogs, cats tigers, lions, civets, badgers, hawks, eagles and crows.

The final court of appeal, our instincts, is of course, overwhelmingly against any exclusive diet. The one thing that primitive, barbarous, and civilized man alike long for is an abundance of the "flesh-pots of Egypt." The very first use he makes of his increased power and financial resources is to buy new, rare and expensive kinds of meat.—McClure's Magazine.

"The Phantom of the Poles," by William Reed, to be published next month by Walter S. Rockey Co., New York, is announced as a book dealing with the question of Arctic and Antarctic investigation from a very thoughtful and original view-point. Peary, Nansen, Melville, Greely and other famous explorers are quoted at length. With some authorities the author agrees; with others, does not. His purpose is to present an important truth that must arouse general interest—one that has occupied his mind and energy for years, and of which he feels a firm conviction.

The First National bank is now the United States depository.

WISPS OF AFTERMATH.



Trip to Washington City.

Editor NEWS: Complying with your request I herewith give you a sketch of our trip to Washington City. The party consisted of seven, and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, who did all in their power to make us have a most delightful trip, and I doubt if any one ever succeeded better.

We left Tulsa Monday p. m., April 16, arriving in St. Louis Tuesday morning and after seeing the city until noon, departed over the Big Four to Cincinnati where our sleeper was switched to the Chesapeake and Ohio, arriving in Washington, Wednesday p. m. at 2:30. We stopped at the Old National hotel, a very comfortable place, having some 300 rooms, yet it is probably one of the landmarks of the city. In this hotel Henry Clay died, and in it for nearly a century, have gathered some of the greatest men of the nation.

Our introduction to the city was an automobile ride, and the guide pointed out the principle points of interests, and while I cannot begin to remember them all, they were such places as the Old Ford Theatre where Abraham Lincoln was shot, and the building across the street in which he died. From the window of the room in which he died floats always, at half mast, the stars and stripes.

Among the other places of interest was the house in which Edgar Allen Poe wrote *The Raven*, the churches where the different presidents have worshiped, the home of Nicholas Longworth, and the many fine residences owned and occupied by the wealthy representatives and senators.

Then we went to the house of Representatives where we heard a number of speeches and heard as many scraps between the speakers.

I was surprised to see how little dignity characterizes the deliberations of the House.

Speaker Cannon was not in the chair, but seated in the midst of the Representatives on the republican side of the house, as is his custom, he had a great long cigar in his mouth.

On the second day when we visited the House we saw "Nick" and he is really a more handsome man than the pictures reveal him, and is considered a very popular chap, even among his colleagues of the House. He is independent and one day while we were in the Senate gallery, he was there listening to Lafollette's speech on the rate bill. In this connection it may be interesting to note that notwithstanding the fact a much worn term called "Senatorial Courtesy," which has always made a mummy of a senator during his first term, has been torn to tatters by Lafollette as he has not only made several speeches, but his railroad-rate bill speech lasted three days, that is he took that much time to finish what he had to say.

The first day while he was speaking, he stopped, looked over the senate, and seeing that the same was practically deserted, said: "You may desert this senate chamber temporarily to avoid the responsibilities of this question and hearing my speech, and it is barely possible that the people may give your absence permanency." The seats of the senate chamber filled up soon thereafter. The deliberations of the senate are much more dignified than those of the house.

The public buildings in Washington City are very massive, and many of them beautiful, but the capitol in all its grandeur is surpassed in every way by the Library building which is conceded to be the handsomest building in America, and some insist, in the world. The grand "columnade" is a picture that no man can describe, yet a picture that none will ever forget, it being constructed entirely of white marble richly carved; or cut, and polished. The dome of the library proper is directly over the reading room, and is more than a hundred feet high. It is built in the shape of an octagon, and from many colors of granite and marble. The building is filled with many rare old pictures as well as writings. The books are so systematically arranged that you may get any book you desire in a moment after giving your order to the librarian.

The most beautiful spot we

visited is the Corcoran art gallery, and here you see many of the masterpieces of the world's art. It would take too much space to tell the half of the places we visited, so will only enumerate some of them: The Smithsonian, the two museums, the botanical and zoological gardens, the latter being fine the other tame, Washington's monument, and on Sunday we went to church at the Metropolitan Methodist church where president McKinley worshipped. Washington is the cleanest city on the continent and, with its wide streets, is a very beautiful city. The plans to further beautify it, are such as will, when fully carried out, make it a dream of beauty. The city is growing and seems to have taken on new life in recent years. It certainly has more places of interest than any other city in the country, and places that are quite an education to see. One of the beautiful places we visited, was Mt. Vernon. The tomb of Washington is in the midst of nature and near to nature's heart. Surely no man of note in this country ever chose a more attractive spot in which to live, or in which to be buried. The Potomac's beautiful banks are not crowned by a more beautiful place. The buildings, with much of the old furniture are kept much as they were when occupied by Washington.

Arlington, with its beautiful cemetery and its 15,000 dead, and the old home of Gen. Lee is a dream of beauty, and of great interest to every American.

One great event of our trip was our visit with President Roosevelt who said he was "delighted" to meet such an attractive delegation. The president, Hon. Bird McGuire and many other representatives, and senators showed us many courtesies which were highly appreciated.

Nothing was more delightfully pleasant than our trip on a boat down the Potomac to Old Point Comfort, a stroll through the fort a look at the guns, and breakfast at the Sherwood Inn. We then took an ocean steamer to Norfolk. From there we had side trips to the navy yards, Virginia Beach and Cape Henry. At the beach we waded in the ocean and were disappointed to find the water too cold to go bathing.

On our return we stopped off at Newport News and at Richmond. at the latter place long enough to go through the capitol building, see the finest statue of Washing-

ton in the world, and look the city over.

It is a very beautiful place and the people are the most hospitable on earth.

MRS. GEO. M. HAMILTON.

Death of Samuel O. Hingston.

Samuel O. Hingston of Weston was hurt April 21st 1906, breaking one rib in two places. Then the pneumonia fever set in and he lived until April 30th. At his daughters' Mrs. Davis, he passed away at 24 minutes of 12:00 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Hingston was born in England, Oct. 1st, 1831. He belonged to the church of England and settled in Minnesota, then went to Decatur county, Iowa and lived there twenty-five years. From there he came to Oklahoma and was one of the oldest settlers in this part of Woodward county, having lived here twelve years. He leaves one daughter near Weston, one grandson in this county and one brother and three sisters living in England. He was 75 years, 6 months, and 29 days old. There was a large gathering at the Christian church at Richmond, funeral services conducted by Rev. J. C. Shuck of Deighton, after which the body was given to the Masons for burial, he being a member of that lodge and in good standing. They laid him away in the Richmond cemetery to rest till the sound of the trumpet which will wake the dead there, to appear before the great judge.

We miss thee from our home, dear father, We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is cast. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

"The Phantom of the Poles," by William Reed, to be published next month by Walter S. Rokey Co., New York, is announced as a book dealing with the question of Arctic and Antarctic investigation from a very thoughtful and original view point. Peary, Nansen, Melvill, Greely and other famous explorers are quoted at length. With some authorities the author agrees; with others, does not. His purpose is to present an important truth that must arouse general interest—one that has occupied his mind and energy for years, and of which he feels a firm conviction.

With property doubled, taxes should be one half. The Woodward county way is to double the taxes also.

"Longer, Higher and Wider Berths."

This is an *exclusive* feature of The Southwest Limited among Kansas City—Chicago trains. All the compartment and standard sleepers and other cars on The Southwest Limited are *owned and operated* by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railway.

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DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN GUTHRIE, O. T., and KIOWA, KAN.

The Short Line Between Oklahoma Points and Kiowa, Harper, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Alva and Woodward, Oklahoma, and the Panhandle of Texas.

Effective Sunday, April 29, 1906, trains will run as follows:

East Bound.		
No. 2 daily, leaves Kiowa	2:30 p. m. arrives Enid	5:13 p. m.
No. 2 daily leaves Enid	5:23 p. m. arrives Guthrie	7:40 p. m.
No. 4 daily leaves Kiowa	5:45 a. m. arrives Enid	8:27 a. m.
No. 4 daily leaves Enid	8:37 a. m. arrives Guthrie	10:50 a. m.
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Kiowa	7:50 a. m. arrives Enid	12:05 p. m.
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Enid	1:10 p. m. arrives Guthrie	5:26 p. m.

West Bound.		
No. 1 daily leaves Guthrie	6:15 a. m. arrives Enid	8:31 a. m.
No. 1 daily leaves Enid	8:43 a. m. arrives Kiowa	11:25 a. m.
No. 3 daily leaves Guthrie	4:50 p. m. arrives Enid	7:04 p. m.
No. 3 daily leaves Enid	7:14 p. m. arrives Kiowa	9:50 p. m.
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Guthrie	7:20 a. m. arrives Enid	11:36 a. m.
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Enid	1:00 p. m. arrives Kiowa	6:25 p. m.

Trains 10 and 11 are Mixed Freight and Passenger.

Connections made at Kiowa with all Santa Fe trains, at Enid with all Frisco and Rock Island trains, at Guthrie with Santa Fe north and south, M. K. T., C. R. I. & P., Oklahoma Eastern and Fort Smith & Western.

The most convenient way to get to and from Oklahoma City and Guthrie. Tickets sold through and baggage checked to destination.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

C. J. TURPIN,
GENERAL AGENT.

For Statehood Action.

The discouraging reports from Washington, foreshadowing the defeat of statehood legislation at this session of congress, indicate that the measure may be smothered in the conference committee unless a determined effort is made by the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory in the house and senate. The house conferees, who

were appointed by Speaker Cannon, undoubtedly reflect the speaker's well known hostility to the bill as amended by the senate, and if the matter is left to them they will carry out Cannon's threat that there shall be no shall be no statehood legislation at this session unless Arizona and New Mexico are admitted as one state.

The senate conferees are also sympathetic with Cannon's attitude, and would gladly see the bill die in the

committee. They appointed from the minority in the senate which opposed the amendments striking out Arizona and New Mexico on condition that they would represent the views of the majority and not attempt to enforce their own personal wishes in the matter. However it appears that they are acting in bad faith, or trying a piece of sharp practice, inasmuch as they are employing all sorts of frivolous subterfuges to kill time and prevent final action, instead of bringing the conference to a focus and reporting the bill back to the senate as its friends would have done weeks ago.

It seems an outrage that the people of the twin territories should have to do the work over again and stand like mendicants, knocking at the doors of congress and begging as a favor what is conceded to be their natural right, but apparently that is what must be done if the territories hope to gain their desires at this session. It must be remembered that the feeling in favor of admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory is not near so strong as it was before the last vote in the house on the amended bill. The insurgents, so-called, were inspired as much by a sense of the injustice which the Hamilton omnibus bill proposed to inflict upon Arizona and Indian Territory; and when Arizona was rescued from her peril by the senate their interest in the bill was proportionately diminished. Besides, many of the insurgents member from the states remote from Oklahoma and Indian Territory became disgusted when they saw how the congressmen from Kansas and Missouri who were supposed to stand up for their neighbors in the territories, surrender their conviction at the crack of the speaker's whip. Under the circumstances it is not to be expected that the interest in the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be strong as it was in congress. Renewed effort by the people of these territories will probably be necessary to win the fight.

There are two men who can rescue the bill from its fatal sleep in the conference committee. One of them is President Roosevelt, who has it in his power to call off Speaker Cannon's dogs of war and end the opposition at once. The other is Senator Foraker, who leads the senate majority and who is a man of the warmest, kindest impulses. He is an ardent, bold fighter for his convictions or his friends, and no appeal against injustice or oppression could fall to gain his sympathy and support. If the people of the territories will call on him Senator Foraker will gladly come to their rescue, either by forcing Beveridge's hand and compelling him to make a prompt report and discharge the committee or by attaching the bill as a rider to an appropriation bill and force the house to vote for it or tie the hands of the administration. It is important no time should be lost, for if the matter is left in the air until the closing hours of congress it will surely die.—Kansas City Journal.

KEEP STILL.

When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting off his legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you recover from

your excitement, at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion, once, I wrote a letter and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter; but life rubbed a little sense in to me and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my doubtfulness, I leaned to reticence, and eventually it was destroyed. Time works wonders. Wait you speak calmly, and then you will not need to speak, maybe. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable, sometimes. It is strength in every grandeur.—Dr. Burton.

J. R. Boyle of Woodward, O. T., states that the conditions this spring are decidedly in favor of the farmer. The pastures are also good, and stock is doing well. "The season is well advanced, as we have had plenty of rain and sunshine, and the crops are growing very fast," said Mr. Boyle. "I do not recall the time when wheat was more promising at this time of the year. It has made a rapid growth, and is now well along, and unless something unforeseen happens, is bound to make a big crop. Corn and oats are also up, and coming along very fast under these favorable conditions. There is everything in getting crops started early and in good shape, as that is the kind of conditions that insure good crops. If the spring is dry and the grain is late in coming up, even though there is fairly good weather later on the results are not so favorable. This season everything has gone just right."

W. T. Peoples of Clarence, Mo., one of the best known farmers and stockmen of Shelby county, arrived at the yards this morning on his way home from Woodward county O. T., where he spent the winter with his brother. Mr. Peoples comes back from the Southwest country well pleased and very enthusiastic over the bright prospects held out by that country to the new comers. He owns a fine farm up in Northeast Missouri, but is convinced that Oklahoma is a little in advance of his state when it comes to farming. "That country is 15 years ahead of many of the old sections of Missouri and Kansas," said Mr. Peoples. "The men who went in there a few years ago were young and ambitious, and they have made a great showing. The whole country is very prosperous, and with the promise of a crop this season they are bound to attract attention.—Telegram 20th.

Shattuck Homesteader; Woodward is heaps of airs, now since the last census was taken, and is even talking of incorporating as a city of the first class, since she can claim about, 2,800 population. That's all right; nothing like keeping at the head of the procession. Woodward, a city of the first class, with telephone, electric lights and waterworks, is a pretty good record for thirteen years' growth.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION Of the Earthquake By an Oklahoma City Boy

Oklahoma Times Journal:
Sam R. Coffin, a linotype operator, formerly of this city, but who has been working in San Francisco for the past year, returned yesterday morning from that destroyed city.

Sam confirms the story of the total destruction of the city and says the only building left are houses in the suburbs.

Mr. Coffin had been doing night work and was in a restaurant at the time of the shock. In describing his experiences he said: "I can't tell just what I thought was happening. The door swung and heaved, the lights went out, and we all made a rush for the door. The telephone and telegraph wires swishing and snapping, and looking up, I saw the whole front of a seven-story building opposite coming toward me, and I jumped back just in time. The roar and crash of falling buildings was terrible. I started to run down the street crowding and climbing over the debris and watching upward to avoid falling cornices and buildings. I saw a police man completely buried under a mass of falling masonry, and many dead people about.

"The wholesale district was the first to go by fire, and was the worst affected by the earthquake as it was built on 'made ground' and the shock did much greater damage. I saw a three-story building that had sunk like a trap door had opened up beneath it, and one could walk from the street into the upper story. The streets in many places were lifted twenty feet high on one side and sank on the other and there were many wide and deep fissures in the pavement. I saw about a block away a terrific explosion that must have been from sewer gas that threw the paving many feet in the air.

"I had a room in an apartment house on Ellis street and we did not think that section would go till toward evening we saw the inevitable. Many tied their belongings in a sheet and I put my things in a suit case. Then a party of us, consisting of two or three women, their husbands, myself and one or two others, secured a few blankets, and went to the district that had been burned earlier in the day, and there made a camp. There was no water available, so we broke into a saloon and secured many bottles of mineral water, and later a policeman aided us in breaking into a butcher shop and securing hams and other meat, so we did not suffer. I saw many frail women dragging trunks and after taking them several miles, were completely exhausted and compelled to abandon them. You could be hundreds of trunks about the streets that had been looted. There was a great pile of trunks in Golden Gate park, many thousands of them, that are being guarded. I saw women in the streets with perhaps a bundle of old clothes in one hand, and a bird in the other, while there was no doubt but that they were leaving behind precious possessions.

"Confiscation was the rule everywhere. If a person was seen with six loaves of bread about five of them were promptly taken from him, but it

could not all be divided and some went hungry and others had a plenty. "When they began to blow up the buildings many Chinese were killed, as they would refuse to leave their possessions, and it was no time to parley so they were dynamited too.

"Many people criticised the soldiers, and while they did overstep their bounds many times, still it would have been terrible to be without any law or order. A soldier stabbed a woman who was demented over the line, and he was mobbed to death. "I can't describe the confusion of the awfulness of the affair. The report was started that Portland had slipped into the sea. Chicago was on fire, and New York under water, and many people believed the world was coming to an end.

"Many people had gone down to the wharves, trying to escape, when the fire hemmed them in on all sides and were only saved by ships in the harbor, and several large ships were burned before they could get away.

"I managed to get over to Oakland Thursday night, after two days in that furnace, and then went to Los Angeles. As the train went along women got on at every station with coffee, eggs, sandwiches and milk and we were nearly fed to death, and we often had to take food to please these good women when we really did not need it. When we arrived in Los Angeles the thousands of people who had friends and kin in San Francisco were lined up in two lines and we refugees were compelled to walk between so friends could be identified, and we often saw an old mother perhaps who would break line, throw her arms around some boy's neck, and cry 'Oh, Charlie,' and many such scenes of rejoicing.

"The railroads furnished transportation to Portland, Ogden or El Paso, and I went to El Paso, where thousands of them are pouring in. El Paso is saving her relief fund and spending it at home on the refugees there, as they are being overrun with the homeless ones."

Poisoned Bran for Cut-worms and Grasshoppers.

Cut-worms and grasshoppers can be destroyed with poisoned bran, by placing the same in small piles on the infested areas, in the afternoon or evening. These insects not only prefer the bran to vegetation, but are attracted for some distance to it.

The mash is made as follows:—

- Bran 50lbs.
- Paris green, 1 lb.
- Thoroughly mix dry.

Moisten the above mixture with sweetened water (this may be sweetened with two quarts of cheap molasses) and stir to a moist mash, but do not make it sloppy.

The mash should be used fresh and not put out when sour.

For cut-worms, the piles should be placed from two or three feet apart each way. For grasshoppers, the piles may be more widely scattered. Usually it is necessary only to put the poison around the edges, or along one side of the field.

Do not allow the stock or fowls to get the mash on account of the contained poison.

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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

Our patrons are our best reference. have competent salesman and get results. Markets furnished when desired. Consign your stock to

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NURSERY STOCK
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.**

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FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM
FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O. T.

**SHORT HORN CATTLE
POLAND-CHINA HOGS**

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count-2nd 181,074, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,095.
E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

You are entitled to full market values. Others are profiting by shipping to us. No hired salesmen. Convenient yards. Prompt returns. Our patrons are our references.

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R. L. Tamblyn.

New Law Firm.

The well known law firm of Black, Adams & Smith, which enjoys an extensive law practice in Custer, Dewey and Blaine counties with head office at Taloga, has recently opened an office in Woodward in a suite of well furnished rooms over the first National Bank. The head of this firm, Geo. E. Black, who is now attorney for three railroad companies, has a wide acquaintance in Woodward and Woodward county. He was admitted to the bar at Taloga in 1895 and the succeeding year was elected county attorney of Dewey county, which office he filled with signal ability and so vigorously prosecuted criminals that he broke up a band of outlaws then inhabiting western Oklahoma. While prosecuting an important case he attracted the attention of Judge Strang of Guthrie, one of our ablest territorial attorneys, who tendered Mr. Black a partnership, which was accepted and the firm of Strang & Black continued for a number of years with offices at Guthrie and Taloga. Mr. Black, while county attorney, secured a conviction in the first murder case he tried, although the late Temple Huston appeared for the defendant. It is reported to have been the first murder case Mr. Huston ever lost. Mr. Black's success has not been confined to criminal prosecutions, for in the great number of criminal cases he has conducted, only one felony case has he lost, and in the civil and land practice his success has been remarkable. He will be in attendance at every term of our district court to assist in all cases in which the firm is interested.

Mr. Adams is a young man of exceptional ability. He has grown up in a law office and finished his legal education at Washington University, St. Louis. He is a fluent public speaker and capable trial lawyer.

Harry Smith who will be a permanent resident of Woodward is the "book worm" of the firm. He graduated from the law department of Washington university in 1905, winning the Alumni prize offered the student making the highest average throughout the entire course. Mr. Smith again distinguished himself at Guthrie last January by making the best grade in the history of the Territorial examining board.

In the light of the above facts it can be safely said that the new

firm is a strong one. Its members are personally known to the editor of this paper and the News joins in welcoming Messrs. Black, Adams & Smith.

W. G. T. U. Convention.

Minutes of the Co. Convention of the W. G. T. U. held in Gage, Woodward Co. Okla. April 28 1906.

The Convention opened by singing followed by prayer and scripture lesson by Mrs. Butcher.

Rev. Rees offered prayer which was followed by a song by the audience.

Several of those present gave interesting talks and suggestions on the progress of the temperance movement.

Reports were received from the different officers and Superintendants of departments.

Mrs. McGee read a very interesting paper entitled "Taxation without Representation," show the liquor traffic from a woman's point of view.

Miss Mary Ward responded next with a very instructive paper on "Temperance Literature and its influence." This was followed by a solo by Miss Aruie McMannis. After a hymn by the audience the business of electing Co. officers for the following year was taken up.

The officers elected were as follows: pres. Celia Mills, Gage, vice pres. Mary Ward,

cor. & rec. sec. Mrs. Siddens, treas. Mrs. Crane, Mooreland, Supt. of S. S. work, Mrs. Butcher, Woodward; supt. mothers' meetings, Mrs. Hudson, Woodward; supt. medal contest, Mrs. Crane, Mooreland; supt. evangelistic and Sabbath observance dept., Mrs. Etta Cupp, Shattuck.

Mrs. Butcher's words of advice and the hopeful outlook she presented for the future of our great cause, together with her great faith and trust in Him who ruleth over all, were very encouraging to the workers present, and we hope that all have been benefited and feel that they can take up the burden of work with fresh courage always trusting in our God in whom is all our strength and help. The convention closed with prayer by Rev. McGee. AVIL MCMANNIS, Sec. Pro. Tem.

A Source of Danger

The people of this city demand two railroads without any further delay and when they reach

that stage they get what they demand. The whole people see the necessity for outlets to the southwest and northwest and are determined to have them. The people living along the pro-

posed lines are just as desirous of having direct connections with this city as are the people of the city. Long have they urged this connection and the time has now come for action. Two roads this summer insure a city of 100,000 secure the roads would be an investment. Such growth as would follow the securing of two lines of road would call for double the trackage property with a corresponding increase in value of real estate along the lines of road. More mills, more elevators, more foundries, new cotton mills and manufacturers, of every kind would come. He who has property suitable for trackage should now attempt to secure one of the lines at the back of it. This would be giving \$100 in order to get \$1,000 back. This has happened in every case when some one thought his property had been ruined by a railroad back of it.

These roads must be secured now or the territory will be occupied from some other point. This is so grave a danger that it should be forestalled within forty-eight hours.—Journal.

School Land Complaints.

Fred L. Wenner, Secretary of the Territorial Board for Leasing School Lands, will be at the County Clerk's office in Alva on Wednesday, May 16th, from one-thirty (1:30) to five (5) o'clock P. M., to take up any matters which school land lessees desire to bring before him.

Lessees in the eastern half of Woodward county who have appealed from their last appraisal are requested to appear at that time.

It is within bound to say that "The Phantom of the Poles," by William Reed, to be published next month by Walter S. Rockey Co., New York, will start a train of thought hitherto unawakened and inert. Advance sheet demonstrate that the book is replete with progressive ideas, sensible theories, analytical workings, and logical deductions, all of which can be read with profit whether one wholly agrees with the author or not. But that Mr. Reed has been vouchsafed an apocalyptic vision of the illusive North Pole or that his deductions and claims are to be overwhelmingly refuted and disproved remain so to be seen. Price \$1.50.

Fresh Blackleg Vaccine for calves, at the News office.

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A Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure GUARANTEED. 30 years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable Book Free by mail or at office.
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Wellington, Kansas
Headquarters Wellington National Bank. Have completed and am now booked for some of the largest banks in America. Thorough acquaintance with methods and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before making any claim. Dates all 1906.

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ALFALFA ON SANDY LAND.

One Hundred Dollars Per Acre Not too Much for It

Not long since, the publisher of this paper enjoyed a visit from Col. C. D. Perry, the veteran pioneer of the Cimarron whose fine ranch is now known all over the west. On his return he writes as follows:

"During my visit I became interested in your efforts to improve your ranch near town, and especially in your desire to grow alfalfa on some of your sandy land.

So having had a bit of experience in handling a small tract of that kind of land a few years ago, I take the liberty of writing a description of my work at that time.

Sandy land and our winds are a bad combination, and apt to discourage any of us.

This particular piece of sandy land I am to tell you of, was on the south of my buildings, when I lived in the town of Englewood, before I moved down on the ranch, where I now live.

So one spring I started to get alfalfa on the land, to give me a little pasture for a few Jersey cows, as well as to stop the sand from making life so miserable at the house.

I plowed the land, harrowed it good, and made beautiful seed bed and then sowed the seed.

It came up in good time, only to be met by the drifting sand and so to be bruised to death, so the sand came over to the house worse than ever.

Well I couldn't stand idly by, and stand that drifting sand. It was now May first, a little late for putting in the seed, but I concluded to list the tract to corn, running the furrows east and west across the direction of the prevailing winds, and see if that would stop the blowing of the sand long enough to allow the alfalfa seed to germinate and grow.

After the corn was in, I sowed the regulation amount of alfalfa seed broadcast on the tract, and did not harrow it, depending on the winds blowing the sand off from the top of the lister ridges, and so covering the seed in the space between the ridges.

The seed came up well on about two thirds of the land, that is the space between the ridges.

And I found the next spring that the action of the wind and rain had quite an effect in leveling the land, and that there had been no blowing the sand on that tract, as all of the sand blown from the ridges, had fallen in the trench, and so was at once out of the action of the wind.

The next spring, I cross harrowed the land pretty well, and reseeded again to alfalfa, in this manner getting the land quite level and by the second seeding, which was done after the growing alfalfa had started to grow, getting a stand on the balance of the land.

Now I so far know of no better way to get alfalfa started on sandy land.

I found the same dry condition, in your country, as exists here.

On all hands the small, but hopeful improvement of the homesteader, was to be seen, appearing to show the end of the large pastures.

If this is so then, I am quite sure, that the homesteader can only succeed by a combination of farming, and cattle. The few cows the farmer in your country must keep are to be good milkers, or he can not live.

With a cream separator in every family, the sweet skim milk is for use in helping to raise the calf, pigs, and the chickens.

If your farmers are to live they must make use of small things he can surely raise, until he can at least become acquainted with the new country he has come to. He must farm in accord with the conditions he finds here. He will have to do good work, better than he ever did before. But he now has the advice a Campbell to guide him, as we who came here twenty years ago did not.

So I feel now that if these new settlers who have come here to make homes will try to make the most of the farm, and study well the conditions he is thrown amongst, he can succeed. The Campbell Soil Culture Method, the few good cows he can keep, and the helpful hen are his only salvation.

Our revered Uncle Sam used to have good farms for all, but in these later days, he has no better farms to offer his people than those the readers of your paper now have.

And by the means I have indicated, these farms can be made far better, than the high priced farms he with his small means can afford to handle either as a buyer or renter, in the county east of us.

So, I feel Mr. Bolton that your duty lies in urging your people to use the means I have indicated, rather than place to much dependence on beef cattle or wheat.

Make the most out of the little things, and to go without rather than in debt. Very truly yours,

C. D. PERRY.

Englewood Ranch, Oklahoma.

The Farm Boy.

The prominence which agriculture is assuming warrants a wider sphere of influence in national affairs of farmers in the near future. There is also a brilliant promise to the boy who chooses agriculture for a profession. Farming is no longer an occupation of drudgery and mere physical labor. Modern agriculture calls for intelligent supervision and the application of advanced knowledge of husbandry. When the farm boy is made to comprehend that farm operations and the live stock industry are dependent for their greatest achievement on the observance of fixed principles, then the farm assumes the dignity of the learned profession. The farmer to

succeed must be a person of good judgment and possess a wide knowledge of the principles of soil and of animal husbandry. The farm boy learns that the same skill and energy applied to agriculture that is necessary to succeed in other professions will win success on the farm.

The farmer is a man of destiny in public affairs. As a member of the largest profession in the business world he naturally is in touch with public affairs that relate to agriculture and is in a position to defend and promote the interests of his constituency. Raised in the calm environments of his rural home he is not a nervous wreck, but possesses a clear understanding and the physical strength to direct national legislation. The pages of history are embellished with the names of Lincoln, Webster, Clay, Jackson, Washington and other distinguished statesmen who spent their boyhood on the farm. The rapid pace which has to be taken in professional life in cities produces but few statesmen that can endure the strenuous life incident to public affairs. More members of congress in the future will come from rural homes, as the farm boys possess the attributes of intelligence, knowledge of national affairs and the physical qualifications to make our statesmen. The farms of the future will be the kindergartens from which the learned professions will be replenished.

For the rural boy to succeed in agriculture he should as thoroughly prepare himself as he would have to become a successful lawyer or doctor. The boy must study husbandry as thoroughly as the student studies medicine to become a physician. He must understand the nature of soils to know what system of agriculture is best to follow on the home farm. He is required to know many things in animal husbandry in order to operate the most economic system of feeding and to pursue agriculture intelligently. No preparation is necessary to perform the work of a common laborer, but the man who succeeds in a profession needs special schooling for his vocation.

The boy on the farm who is dissatisfied with husbandry is a youth who does not understand the commercial importance and possibilities of agriculture. The discontented youth on the farm needs more education on the general principles, and if he possesses the natural ability to succeed in professional life he will make a magnificent success in agriculture.—Drovers Journal.

Kansas City Markets.

Special to Live Stock Inspector:

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 8th, 1906. The liberal cattle supply first of last week has been duplicated this week. The general market is 10 to 20 cents above a week ago, including a small gain made yesterday, steady today. Top steers are selling at \$5.40

to \$5.75 this week, top today \$5.70, but the market has not been tested with strictly prime steers; they would bring \$6.00 or more. A feature since the middle of last week is the flattening of the stocker and feeder market. Prices on these are 15 to 25 cents lower and trade is drabby. Choice feeders sold at \$5.15 a week ago, but the best cattle are selling at \$4.50 to \$4.70 this week, bulk of the stockers \$3.75 to \$4.50. Southern Kansas pastures are filled up with Texas cattle, which eliminates a large share of the demand for stock cattle from that state. A good many parties are still looking for locations for pasturing Texas steers, although, of course, the big bulk of that movement is over. Butcher stuff is selling well in line with beef steers, veal holding up also, but immense supplies of dairy calves are going on Eastern markets now, depressing tendency. Bulk of the beef steers sell at \$4.65 to \$5.30, as proportion of well finished stuff is small.

The hog market declined 20 cents last week, on receipts of 61,000 head, supply today is 47,000 head, market strong to 5 higher, top \$6.35, which is 7½ cents above Saturday, bulk of sales \$6.15 to \$6.30, light hogs \$6.10 to \$6.25, pigs \$5.10 to \$5.85. The talk is usually in favor of lower prices soon, but the demand is strongest it has been before this season, in fact some of the buyers did not secure enough hogs to fill orders today, liberal as was the supply.

J. A. RICKART,

L. S. Correspondent.

Politicians and Newspapers.

The country editor has come to learn that the public always accepts him at his own valuation. Journalism is both a business and a profession. So far as it sells news as a commodity, it is a business; so far as it endeavors to direct public opinion and to influence public action, it is a profession. It is an honest business to sell news; it is an honest profession to mould public sentiment, if it is honestly done. The average country editor is not always sure of his own status, because of the uncertain status of his calling. Some country editors look upon themselves as semi-public charges, like many country preachers, and subsist largely on donations made through the good nature and the charity of their patrons or neighbors. This type, we hasten to add, is rapidly disappearing from the country press. If weekly journalism has not so high a place in the respect of its readers or the confidence of its advertisers as the country editor thinks it should have, it is entirely because he has failed to take himself and his business or profession seriously, and he has accepted a place in the general estimation alongside the village joker, the corner grocery orator and the street corner gossip.—Press and Printer.

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Our Bargain Catalog is a wonderful book, brim full of rare bargains at bargain prices of all kinds of Onion, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Radishes, Lettuce, Tomatoes, etc., etc. and also a wonderful array of pedigree farm seeds as Oats, Wheat, Corn, Barley, Potatoes, Timothy, Grasses, Clovers, Alfalfa, etc., etc.

Simply send us this notice, sign your name and address and the free package of Radish or Grass Seed as you select, together with this new interesting Bargain Catalog with all of its bargain offers, all of its bargain surprises in flowers, vegetables and farm seeds, all the valuable information showing our wonderfully low prices, all will be sent you by return mail postpaid.

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Finishing Steers in the Spring.

After being fed all winter on dry foods, which to a certain extent become monotonous to the fattening animal, steers will frequently eat but little else when turned suddenly upon fresh pasture. Unless they are kept off the grass for all but brief periods during the first weeks, there will be a checking of growth due to the fact that the succulent grass has disordered the digestion of the animals. At the same time they will consume more of the fresh palatable grass, and will not eat enough of strong nitrogenous or fat producing foods.

This calls for careful regulation of the diet of the growing steer when first put upon green pasture, says O. J. Farmer. They should be allowed enough palatable mixed feed to take the edge from their appetites, so they will not feed heavily upon the grass when turned out. It has been found that a good feed of mixed grain, early in the morning, followed by some dry roughage will serve this purpose best. If the steers are then turned upon the pasture they will not overfeed on the green forage. At this time the concentrated meals and ground grains are not as good as properly mixed whole grains, for the reason that if these are fed in addition to the already extremely laxative fresh grass, the animals will be checked in growth.

A balanced ration cannot be said to be furnished by early spring grass alone. This early growth is largely succulent grass containing practically

no nitrogen or any fat producing matter. For this reason considerable corn with some dry alfalfa hay or some of the small grains, should form a part of the morning ration. The well mixed feed composed of grain, such as oats, barley, rye and corn, is, at this time, to be preferred above one formed chiefly of corn.

Likes Rural Free Delivery.

After the production of the paper it will avail little if it is not distributed with all haste, and I am persuaded that many of my friends are not taking advantage of the facilities Uncle Sam has furnished, judging from the irregularity with which many of my exchanges get in.

Postal facilities have been greatly improved in the last few years, but nothing could equal the rural free delivery of mail. I have heard many country newspaper men take issue with me on this proposition; but as "for me and my house," I wish that every rural subscriber on my list lived on a rural route. We have something over a thousand papers in my county delivered to the doors of patrons on every publication day. It stands to reason that a paper that is worth reading at all is more valuable to the subscriber if he gets it immediately. Not only that, but getting it delivered at his door gives him an opportunity to read and study it more closely, and therefore become more attached to it.—C. E. Gilmore, Wills Point (Texas) Chronicle.

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Carry 1000 to 1500 mules and 500 to 800 horses on hand at all times. Recent adjustment of freight rates makes this the most desirable market in the Southwest and Southeast. Correspondence with Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co., Cooke and Simmons, W. O. Rominger & Co., Edwards & Co., or any of the other dealers and commission firms will be promptly attended to. Mention this ad in your communications.

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When you want to sell or buy lands in large tracts, ranches or cattle as aforesaid, remember that it might be to your interest to see E. A. Paffrath, or, so called, "Pat", commission man, before either buying or selling such property. It is no trouble for me to answer letters or questions in person. I will spare neither time, money nor hard work in looking after any business you may intrust to me. Address me, Lock Box 62, Fort Worth, Texas. See me in person at Hotel Worth, Fort Worth, Texas, where I make headquarters. As an evidence that you can trust me with deals of magnitude, I sold for Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Krismann of St. Louis the L. S. Ranch and cattle, situated in Oldham county, near Amarillo, Texas, for about \$575,000 to the L. S. Cattle company. Also sold W. T. Waggoner of Deatur, Texas, for Webb & Sealing of Bellvue, Texas, the use of 49,000 acres of land and 5,000 head of cattle for over \$300,000. This property is situated in Baylor County, Texas. Sold to Selvey Wash and associates for W. T. Waggoner, cotton seed oil mill in Bowie, Texas, an eighty-acre tract situated in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory for \$165,000. The above deals and a number of smaller ones I made within the last twelve months.

For reference I give the First National Bank, Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank, the State National Bank, the American National Bank, the Continental Bank and Trust Co., the Fort Worth National Bank, the Western National Bank, the Traders' National Bank, the Hunter Phelan Savings Bank & Trust Co., the Stock Yards National Bank, all of Fort Worth, Texas, and all responsible parties who know me in or out of Texas. Cut this out and file for future reference. You can always find me in Ft. Worth, either in person or by writing a letter.

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