

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Ninth Year,
No. 15

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, November 1, 1903. Subscription

One Dollar Per Year.
Single Copy, 5c.



LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
WOODWARD, OKLA. & K. C.

SAMPLE OF OKLAHOMA FRUIT,

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

1213 MAIN ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

The RECOGNIZED LEADER, finest penman in the West. Voucher book-keeper, New Standard and Gregg Shorthand. Practical telegraphy. Catalogue free. Investigate us.

The Most Direct Route

From either North or South to the Famous Health Resort and Springs of

SULPHUR, I. T.

IS VIA THE



Descriptive literature concerning this delightful resort furnished upon application to

Passenger Traffic Department,
FRISCO SYSTEM,
Saint Louis.

Cheap Trip California.

Go to California in a comfortable Pullman Sleeper on a fast train, with pleasant people, in charge of an experienced agent, and save many dollars, as compared with highest class service.

Personally-conducted excursions over the Santa Fe three times a week to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Also through cars from Boston and St. Paul. Ask for tourists car pamphlet.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST SYSTEM.

Connecting the Great Commercial Centers and Rich Farms of

MISSOURI,
The Broad Corn and Wheat Fields and Thriving Cities of

KANSAS,
The Fertile River Valleys, Trade Centers and Rolling Prairies of

NEBRASKA,
The Grand, Picturesque and Enchanting Scenery and the Famous Mining Districts of

COLORADO,
The Agricultural, Fruit, Mineral and Timber Lands, and Famous Hot Springs of

ARKANSAS,
The Sugar Plantations and immense Rice Fields of

LOUISIANA,
The Cotton and Grain Fields, the Cattle Ranges and Winter Resorts of

TEXAS,
Historical and Scenic

OLD AND NEW MEXICO,
And forms with its Connections the Popular Winter Route to

CALIFORNIA.

For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of any of the above states, or Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Tex., and Mexico, address Company's Agents, or

C. G. WARNER, V. E. DODDRIDGE,
Vice-President, General Manager,

E. G. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, 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.

RANCH FOR SALE:—64 sections, 3 1/2 of which is under 5 years lease, 40¢ per acre, 3 sections of school land. Time lived out. About \$1,000 worth of improvements. Most of land level and fertile, watered by spring and well, close to school and Post Office. Price \$3,500. Apply to J. M. Simmons, Mulock, Hansford County, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP, on Payments: A fine little Ranch of 401 acres, good springs and running water; 90 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corrals, etc. If taken at once, \$6,000. Address W. B., Care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, O. T.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock raising. 320 acres deeded land and one section of school land. Plenty of timber and an abundance of running water. 12 miles of fencing. Address F. Morris, Box 50, Shattuck, Okla.

GOOD SADDLES

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

The Famous Pueblo Saddles



Made by **R. T. FRAZIER,** Pueblo, Colo.

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California Excursions.

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

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

Why stay at home? The California tour described in our books.

Address General Passenger Office, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Top. ka.

Santa Fe.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



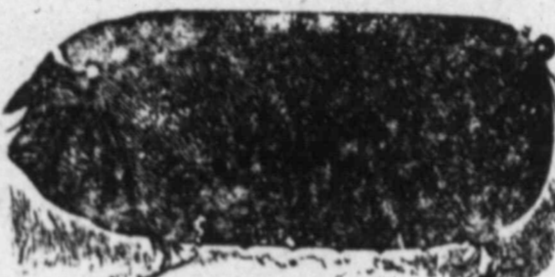
Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.



BRIGHTSIDE POLAND

CHINA SWINE.

are better than ever, splendid young pigs or either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the great prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address

U. H. SHULL,
Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas

FOR SALE CHEAP

ON PAYMENTS.

A fine little Ranch of 400 acres, good springs and running water; 90 acres cultivated, small grove of big trees, orchard, house, corrals, etc. If taken at once, \$6000. Address W. B., Care of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

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



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

J. N. HARSHBERGER,
Live Stock Auctioneer,

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

LAFE BURGER,

Wellington, — Kansas.



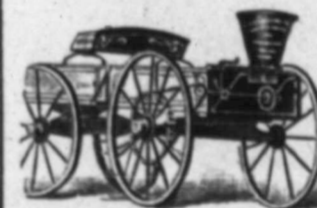
Headquarters Wellington National Bank. Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates. Dates made at this office.

PATENTS

Quickly secured. OUR FEE DUE WHEN PATENT OBTAINED. Send model, sketch or photo, with description for free report as to patentability. 48-PAGE HAND-BOOK FREE. Contains references and full information. WRITE FOR COPY OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER. It is the most liberal proposition ever made by a patent attorney, and EVERY INVENTOR SHOULD READ IT before applying for patent. Address:

H. B. WILLSON & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
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Stowbridge Broadcast Sowers



have always been considered the best wherever known. They are greatly improved and better than ever this season. Sow every kind of grain as well as all grass seeds evenly and perfectly. Also sow all kinds of Commercial Fertilizers, Gypsum, Lime, Plaster, Ashes, Salt, etc. Sow from 1/2 to 1 bushels per acre. Quantity can be changed while machine is in motion. Some of our customers have sown as much as 80 acres a day. Beware of imitations. Ours is the only original and genuine Stowbridge Broadcast Sower. Sold direct from our factory to the man who uses it and in no other way. Write today for free booklet. We make a price which will make you buy. Address, Racine Implement Co., Box 25, Racine, Wis.

LANDRUM & SON,

FALL P. O.

Douglas County, Kansas

Breeders and Importers of
PURE BRED ANGORAS.

These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

WM. POWELL,

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1

L. S. NAFTZGER, **E. R. POWELL,**
PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT.

J. M. MOORE, CASHIER.

Fourth National Bank

OF WICHITA.

CAPITAL, - \$100,000
SURPLUS, - \$25,000

General Banking Business Transacted.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 9 No. 15

WOODWARD, OKLA., NOVEMBER 15, 1903.

Subscription, \$1.00

Farwell to Hon. T. P. Wilson and Family

T. P. Wilson and family left Saturday for Wichita, where Mr. Wilson and the children expect to visit a short time with relatives and friends until they will remove to Medicine Hall, Canada.

The removal of this family leaves a vacant place among the old settlers of Kiowa. Mr. Wilson in fact, was here before the town was started and was ever since closely identified with the city and its surrounding country.

Hon. T. P. Wilson served several terms as mayor of the city of Kiowa, and two terms as a representative of Barber county in the state legislature with credit to himself and benefit to his constituents. He was one of the foremost leaders in all public affairs, and as a man as well as a citizen he is highly respected and honored by thousands of friends of friends he made as a cowboy on the range, a citizen of Kiowa and as a lawmaker in the halls of the State capitol of Topeka. Mrs. Wilson was a Kiowa girl, attending and graduating from Kiowa public schools before her marriage, and ever since she was loved and admired as one of the best ladies of Kiowa by all. Her departure from her old home and associates will leave a yearning on all sides, and as no one will exactly fill her place among the noble women of Kiowa she will be missed by many.

The cattle business in the southwest drawing rapidly to a close Mr. Wilson intends to follow his distinguished brother Abner T. Wilson, and his less distinguished but equally as kindhearted brother William to the far northwest where almost boundless pastures green and sparkling lakes invite the enterprising cattlemen and promise opportunities such as are forever lost in this section.

Before their final departure for their future home in a foreign zone Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to Kiowa to bid their old neighbors and friends good-by.

While we very much regret the departure of such men as the Wilson's, and their esteemed families, our kindest of friendship will follow them.—Kiowa Review.

IMPROVE YOUR CATTLE.

Buy the Kind That Produces Milk, Butter, Beef and Profits.

The day of the scrub cow has passed. No farmer can afford to pauperize himself by feeding cattle that fail to pay for their keep.

Milk, butter and beef are the strong points of the Short Horn. The demand for registered cattle will continue as

long as scrub cows continue a menace to the prosperity of the farmers or stock men. The sale of the Groom Registered Short Horns at Union Stock Yards, Wichita, on November 14th will afford a fine opportunity to buy cattle at prices farmers can afford to pay.

Armour-Funkhouser Sale November 17th and 18th, 1903.

The Funkhouser contribution to the sale consists of 11 bulls and 23 cows. The bulls will range in age at the time of the sale from 11 to 19 months.

Two of the cows have heifer calves at foot and one bred again. Three of the cows have bull calves at foot, all bred again.

Mr. Funkhouser's offering is made up of 26 of his own breeding and 8 by other American breeders.

The bull offering includes Hesiod 96th, a full brother of Hesiod 84th, sold when fourteen months old at a public sale at Kansas City for \$655.00; Onward 6th is another herd leader. He was sired by champion March on 6th. Hardy is also a great young bull. He was sired by Hesiod 85th, who weighed 2410 pounds when two years old; Noras March On is also a good bull, sired by March on 19th, sold when a yearling at Kansas City for \$700.00. Sulton is a good Anxiety bred bull.

The Cows in the Funkhouser offering are a fine lot and are bred to champion March on 6th, winner of the Armour Cup at Kansas City American Royal in 1902; the great Hesiod 85th who weighed 2410 pounds when two years old; Onward 8th, who won first in class and Missouri Junior sweepstakes at Missouri State Fair, 1903, and Onward 4th, first prize two-year-old at Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota State Fairs, 1903, also winner Senior Sweepstakes, American Royal, Kansas City, 1903.

The Charles W. Armour offering includes 57 Imported Cows from thirty different, prominent, English Herds. In addition to the Imported cattle are eleven cows bred on the Armour Farm and five by other American Breeders. These cows are a representative lot and are good enough for any herd. These cattle represent the best Hereford blood on both sides of the water. Some of the well known strains shown in their pedigree are, "Albion, Lord Wilton, Monarch, The Grove 3rd, Good Boy, Pearl Cross, Maidstone, Royalist 4th, Statesman, St. Louis, Kansas Lad and Beau Brummel."

The Armour Cows, both imported and American, are really a grand lot of breeding animals and most of them are bred to drop calves from two to

four months after date of sale from such noted sires as imported, "Majestic," who has the fashionable "Statesman-Maidstone" cross. "Lord Pretty Face," a "St. Louis-Kansas Lad" bull and improved "Bell Metal" whose pedigree shows the "Albion, The Grove 3rd and Lord Wilton" blood.

Eleven of the Armour cows have calves at foot. This sale affords breeders an opportunity of picking English bred Herefords from a sale at home, thus avoiding the trouble and expense incident to buying and shipping them over from the other side.

The offering is not made up wholly of the showing class but they are all good, well built breeding stock; perhaps, all in all, a little better than the usual Armour-Funkhouser high standard offerings at their sales. These cattle are all well built, well bred, and of the hardy hustling kind suitable for the small farm, for the breeder of pure blood and for the range. They are the kind that will stand changeable climatic conditions and hard fair if necessary.

Just A Hint.

Frank P. Holland, President and General Manager of Farm and Ranch, believes in advertising, not only for the other fellow, but for himself. That he believes in this medium is shown by the fact that a 40-inch advertisement of Farm and Ranch appears in this issue. Farm and Ranch is a great paper—practically unrivaled in its own class in the Southwest. It has attained its signal success by its clear, straightforward business methods, and to its strict adherence to the rule that everything appearing either in its reading columns or among its advertisements shall be clean and wholesome.

Farm and Ranch has never hesitated to spend money for its own improvement or to benefit its readers. By paying him a much better salary than he received from the state, Farm and Ranch took Prof. Connell from the A. and M. College and enabled him, last year, to spend nearly all of his time organizing Farmers' Institutes and bringing them up to that point where the Texas Legislature made an appropriation for the work and provided for carrying it forward. Now he is devoting most of his time to the Farmer Boys' and Girls' League, among the members of which Farm and Ranch will distribute \$1000 worth of seed and \$1000 in cash prizes. Members of this League reside in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and New Mexico.

Farm and Ranch sets a good many examples that are worth following. Some of our local people might get a hint from its use of the advertising columns of this paper.

FARM AND RANCH FOLKS.

There are a lot of them, and they are people who know what they intend to do and how to do it.

Frank P. Holland has been President and General Manager of Farm and Ranch since it was founded, over twenty-two years ago. Mr. A. A. Pittuck, editor-in-chief and one of the highest authorities on agricultural matters in the country, has been on the staff nearly eighteen years. Prof. J. H. Connell left the Texas A. and M. College after nearly ten years' service as Director of the Experiment Station and Professor of Agriculture to become associate editor and assistant general manager of Farm and Ranch. Walter B. Whitman, associate editor, is a newspaper man of wide experience. Mrs. S. E. Buchanan, who has charge of the women and children's departments is known, through her writings in nearly every household in the Southwest. Geo. H. Hogan, agronomist, and Drs. Flowers, veterinarians, are eminently well qualified to conduct their respective departments.

Among the contributors are such people as T. V. Munson, F. T. Ramsey, E. W. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Smith, H. E. Van Deman, F. W. Mally, H. A. Halbert, Henry Sayles, John Ballew, W. M. Cornett, M. C. Scott, R. F. Butler, Mrs. Kate Alma Orgain and a host of others, recognized experts in their several lines, and successful farmers and stock men.

Farm and Ranch is reliable because its writers know from actual experience what they tell about. See the advertisement of the paper in this issue.

GRAVEY LOSS IN CATTLE.

The Cattle Owners of Kansas Lose Millions of Dollars Annually.

It is stated by those who watch the markets that 75 per cent of the cattle sold for beef would bring 25 per cent more money if sired by a registered Short Horn bull. Many of the counties in Kansas have 60,000 head of cattle estimated at \$25 per head. It takes but little calculation to show that the loss to a county with 60,000 cattle is an enormous sum. Buy some registered cows at the Groom sale to be held at Union Stock Yards, Wichita, on Nov. 14th. Get out of the old rut and give your feed to the kind that supplies milk, butter, beef and a good bank account.

ARTESIAN WATER HERE.

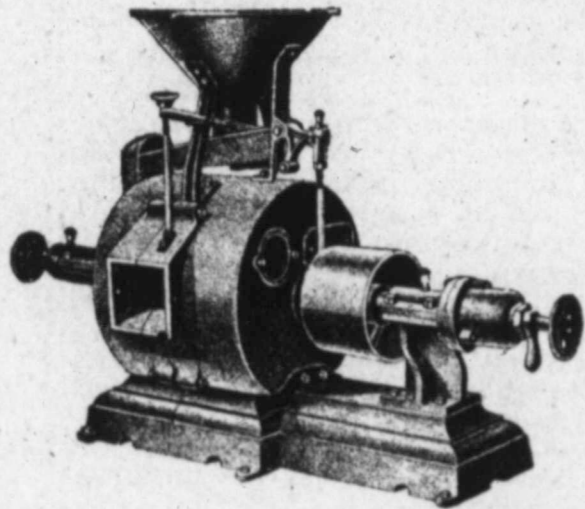
Strong Indications of Artesian Water in the Woodward Deep Well.

About 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at a depth of nearly 300 feet the drill in the Syndicate well struck a white substance which resembles nothing more chalk. A gush of water spurted upward filling the well to within 16 feet of the surface.

It is now believed that Artesian pressure will be found in a short depth. The work will be pushed to a total depth of five hundred feet.

Monarch Feed Mills.

At this season of the year a subject of great interest to the farmer and feeder who studies economy in feeding is the feed mill. There are numerous mills advertised in agricultural papers, all making practically the same claims as to speed, capacity, ease of running, etc. Among so many the feeder may well be confused when it comes to making a choice. Without wishing to disparage any other good mill, we have chosen for our illustration one, which from every view point, seems to meet admirably farm requirements. It is the Monarch, manufacture by Sprout, Waldron



& Co., of Muncy, Penna. It has speed, capacity, strength and lasting qualities. It grinds coarse, medium or fine, just as desired. It is alike perfectly at home in the matter of making a fine article of meal for household purposes, and for the grinding of ear corn, shelled corn and all the feed grains either singly or mixed, for chop feed. These Monarch Mills are either of the attraction pattern or are made of the famous French burr stone, than which there is nothing better for the purpose in the world. We cannot go into detailed descriptions. The manufacturers publish an elegant catalogue which shows its strong points in striking fashion. It is sold freely upon fifteen days trial, the manufacturers being willing that it shall be put in competition by the buyer with any mill on the market. We would urge the expediency of getting the Monarch catalog before placing an order anywhere. It is mailed free. The advertisement running in another column gives correct address.

A Panhandle Book.

The Southern Kansas Ry. Co., of Texas has printed a little book descriptive of the Panhandle of Texas and setting forth its advantages to the home seeker. This book is intended to be used in the work of developing and settling the country and we are pleased to offer it to our friends for this purpose. Anyone interested is requested to send us name and addresses of friends in other states to whom they would like this book sent. We shall be pleased also to send out those books to lists of prospective patrons sent us by real estate agents in the Panhandle. If you want a copy send me your name and address.

DON A. SWEET,
Traffic Manager.
Amarillo, Texas.

SILVER CREEK SHORT HORN

Imported Aylesburg Duke and Cruickshank bull, Lord Thistle, in service. Have won more premiums at 1903 Western shows than any other Kansas herd.
J. F. STODDER,
Burden, Cowley County, Kan.,

Was Here Very Early.

Among the "old settlers" in Woodward county, the name of W. S. Stump, who was honored by election as sheriff by the people of Woodward county last Fall, stands near the head of the class.

William Stone Stump was here years before the opening, was here at that memorable event, and has been here constantly since. He is always the same genial gentlemen, careful and methodical business man, courteous and competent official at all times and under all circumstances.

His first years in Woodward county, after its settlement, were spent as head clerk for the Gerlach Mer. Co., which he resigned a few years ago to engage in the clothing and gents furnishing line for himself. In this he continued until the people of Woodward county, having learned his real worth, called for his services in public life, where he is now ably filling the office of sheriff of Woodward county.

The Post offices of Woodward county at this date are:

- | | |
|------------|-----------|
| Abbie | McNeal |
| Alexander | May |
| Alto | Mooreland |
| Burgor | Moscow |
| Bloomfield | Murray |
| Belva | Mutual |
| Ballaire | Ocate |
| Broph | Oleta |
| Brule | O'Neal |
| Catesby | Opal |
| Chaney | Osiris |
| Charleston | Paruna |
| Cupid | Pearl |
| Cooley | Perdue |
| Curtis | Persimmon |
| Cederdale | Plume |
| Deighton | Pratt |
| Delena | Pringey |
| Detroit | Palace |
| Daisy | Quinlan |
| Doris | Rawdin |
| Driscoll | Readout |
| Ellendale | Richmond |
| Flat | Shattuck |
| Fairvalley | Solon |
| Freta | Spearmore |
| Farry | Stockholm |
| Freedom | Supply |
| Gage | Tangier |
| Greenwood | Tibbets |
| Hackberry | Vonton |
| Haskew | Verdi |
| Higley | Weston |
| Howard | Willard |
| Irene | Woodward |
| Kibby | Worth |
| Lucerne | Wesner |
| Lathrop | Wyant |
| Laverne | Yelton |
| Lookout | Zenda |

Public Sale of Pedigreed Poland China Swine.

About 12 pedigreed boars and gilts from Starwater Stock Farm will be offered for sale at S. B. Laune's Public Sale, on Nov. 24th at his place five miles northwest of Woodward, as a special feature. Terms of Sale, all sums under \$10 cash; All sums over \$10 a credit of nine months will be given on notes with approved security. WITHOUT INTEREST.

if paid when due; otherwise, notes will draw 10 per cent from date. A Cash discount of 8 per cent will be given for all amounts over \$10.00.

Arrangements have been made for FREE LUNCH AT NOON and if you want to buy horses, cattle, mules, hogs, a good jack or farm implements, don't forget the date of this sale. It will pay you to go! Attend this sale on the 24 and you will be ready for Thanksgiving on the 26th. Don't forget the date.

75 Scotch and Scotch Topped Short Horns at Public Auction.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1903

At 10 o'clock we will sell seventy-five good cattle at

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA,

Of this offering one-third are bulls. All females old enough will have calves at foot or be bred to pure Scotch bulls. Included in the sale are three Cruickshank bulls and one heifer of the Butterfly family. Sale will be under tent. Send for catalogues.

J. W. SPARKS AND LAPE BERGER

Safemen

J. F. TRUE & SON,
Perry, Kansas.

Simply Send a Postal

and ask us to mail you our new illustrated stove catalogue, and we will forward postpaid our complete catalogue of stoves and ranges, which illustrates and describes everything in the stove line for cooking and heating worthy of your consideration—all at prices decidedly low. We sell only the best grades, avoiding the very cheapest. If you want an honestly made stove you cannot afford to place your order until you have seen our stove catalogue. A postal card will bring it.



\$4.00 is our price for a good stove with a 9 1/2 inch firepot. It is a much better stove than some firms sell at a higher price, but if you want the best send for our stove catalogue and read about our famous Home Oak stoves. The illustration shows our well known Home Oak stove; a very powerful heater made of No. 18 gauge cold rolled steel and finished with artistic nickel plated trimmings. It is 43 inches high, 24 inches round and weighs 63 pounds. \$4.53 buys larger size weighing 75 lbs.

\$5.87 is the price of the most popular size of the Home Oak stove. 48 inches high, 13 1/2 inches round, 13 1/2 inch firepot, weight 108 pounds. The Home Oak stoves are the best, not the cheapest, and are fully guaranteed. Air-tight heater made better than others on the market and cheapest at our price. We do not sell the cheapest that we can make. This air-tight heater at \$1.14 is a better bargain than others at 95 cents up. It pays to buy the best.



\$1.14 for an honestly made kerosene oil heater. Other styles, \$3.35, \$3.68, \$4.80, \$7.00 and \$7.35.

Don't waste your money by purchasing a cheap stove. Get an honestly made one even if it does cost a trifle more. Our stoves are all honestly made and sold at remarkably low prices. Our free stove catalogue describes our handsome base burners, also a score of other styles—all good, all low priced. You cannot afford to buy until you have heard from us. Simply write a postal card and ask for stove catalogue. We will send it promptly. Address

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Michigan Avenue, Madison & Washington Streets
CHICAGO

THE NEW WAY OF SMOKING MEAT

Everybody can cure their own meats without the use of fire, smoke-house, or any of the clumsy and laborious methods of the old days, by using

WRIGHT'S CONDENSED SMOKE

This wonderful preparation is a liquid smoke, made from hickory wood. It imparts to meats cured with it the delicate flavor that is peculiar to meats smoked with hickory wood. Used by applying the Condensed Smoke with a brush. Send names of 5 who cure meat and we will mail you sample free. Sold only in square quart bottles with metal cap. Never in bulk. At druggists, 75c; sent prepaid, \$1.00, or 50c, if you pay express; price in Canada, \$1.00.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

on curing meats. Be sure to get "Wright's Condensed Smoke." Made by The E. H. Wright Co., Ltd., 111 W. 4th St., Kansas City, Mo.



SPECIAL OFFER

Having established a herd of Registered Short Horn and Hereford cattle at my place,

"VALLEY VIEW STOCK FARM,"

4 miles north of Claude, Texas, on the F. W. & D. R. R. (Armstrong County,) and desiring to interest others in my section of Texas to breed a higher class of cattle, and to reach that end, I have decided to offer a limited number of young cows or cows with calf by side; some heifers and young bulls at Private sale. If you have any appreciation of thoroughbred cattle and would like to join me in the business, the prices will be within your reach. Will give 6 to 12 months time on satisfactory paper. Address

SILAS EDMONDSON,
Claude Texas.

R. E. EDMONDSON,
Kansas City, Mo.

UNEQUALED GROCERY BARGAINS.

Our large grocery department can supply you with the choicest fresh groceries at lower prices than you can buy the same quality of goods for either in Kansas City or at your home grocery. Below we give a few of the rare bargains. Others will be found in our Special Grocery Circulars. Write for them to-day.

- 25 lbs. best granulated sugar.....\$1.00.
- Arbuckle or Lion Coffee, per lb.....5c.
- Our Drive blend bulk roasted coffee, per lb.....25c.
- 1 box good laundry soap, 100 bars.....\$1.00.
- Fresh soda crackers, per lb.....4 1-2c.
- Fresh ginger snaps, per lb.....4 1-2c.
- Choicest tea leafings or broken leaves, not dust, per lb.....10c.
- Fancy loose roll, Imperial tea, per lb.....25c.
- 10 lb. Scotch rolled oats.....25c.
- Red Columbia River salmon.....12 1-2c.
- 8 oz. bottle lemon extract.....13c.
- 1 gal. can sugar syrup.....25c.
- 10 lb. pure white table lard.....25c.
- Arm & Hammer soda, full lb. package.....5c.

Our large General Catalogue contains everything wanted for use on the farm or in the home and all at money saving prices. Don't buy supplies of any kind until you see it. We mail it free for the asking.

UNITED MAIL ORDER CO.,

Retailers of Everything at Wholesale Prices.
529 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 15, 1903.

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 cent postage. 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 Journal of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

At News Depots, and On Trains.



WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St.

DENVER—By Hamilton & Kenarick News Co., 17th and Champa.

ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store.

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For sale on U. P. Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry News Co.'s agents.

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2nd "—Geo. W. Boyd

Sec.—W. E. Bolton

Treas.—John Gerlach

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J. P. CAMPBELL, Ashland, Ks.

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Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA MEMBERS BOARD.

W. E. Bolton, Pres.

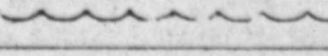
Thos. Morris, Woodward.

Dr. Z. E. Beenblossom, Guthrie.

Secretary, Guthrie.

T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio.

The office of the Board is in Guthrie.



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.

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

Electrics should have metal base.

Objectable 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.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Interstate Association Live Stock Sanitary Boards.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

Denver, September 22, 1903.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

Those of you who were present at our meeting one year ago and honored me as your president, did so with the full knowledge that I cannot entertain you at this time with a speech, and my place on this program is therefore more one of formality than any thing else.

On our program as arranged, however, we will have I hope a most interesting and profitable discussion. And I will only briefly give to those unacquainted with this organization an idea merely of its objects and what it hopes to accomplish.

All government is law. The forces which rule make and unmake forms of government. Public policy, therefore, when inspired by public opinion shapes and directs that all may be the more benefited. This organization is composed of men who are appointed or elected to execute the laws relating to live stock. Each state has its unit in its Board of Live Stock Commission, but without co-operation, its efforts lack in many respects. Hence, the need of an organization which brings the members of each state and Territorial Board together to secure uniformity of action in the carrying out of the laws relating to live stock and in formulating regulations not in conflict with the spirit or united citizenship in these United States.

Further, in confining below certain limits any certain disease, such as Spanish or Tick Fever, each state and territory where infection is liable to occur is interested to the extent of millions of dollars annually. No one state can fix a line for the benefit of all. A line extending from ocean to ocean across the continent must be made and orders prohibiting violation must be issued. This must be done

for the benefit of the states by the Federal Government. This line must be fixed by proclamation as legislation is slow and uncertain. Also the line must be changed to meet changing conditions. Here then, our Association again demonstrates its value. It discusses and recommends to the Government a National Quarantine line across which the festive tick must not go. And in every instance the Government Official, some of whom are here today, have adopted the recommendation of this body and by authority of law proclaimed and fixed the line from North Carolina to California.

The Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards was organized seven years ago next month at Fort Worth Texas, where it held its first meeting, electing Col. C. P. Johnson of Illinois President and Taylor Riddle of Kansas, Secretary. The second annual meeting occurred at Omaha, the third at Chicago, the fourth at Louisville, the fifth at Buffalo, the sixth at Wichita, and thus the seventh at Denver. The value resulting cannot be over estimated. More thorough understanding, more uniform regulations and better service to the industry which creates it, and to the tax payer who supports it has been the fruits of its earnest painstaking deliberative organization.

In the past it has stood for the most perfect regulations which could be desired, and the politician has never yet intruded. Its work has never been attended by display or brass bands, but silently, forcefully and without show the work has been carried along. In proof of which, compare the work of this year with the crude efforts made at first in protecting against ravages and loss by virulent or infectious disease in the flocks and herds of every state and territory represented here today.

As long as this line is followed this organization will be of value to us all. If the time should come when the expenses are greater than resultant profit to the stock grower, it should be abandoned. And this causes me to think of the time a prominent Oklahoma Cowman attended church in New York. Having lived all his life in the West he had never been in one of the costly edifices erected in honor of religion by the wealthy. Getting up early like all Oklahomians he reached the building ahead of the ushers and selecting the finest pew entered and devoutly waited services to begin. Presently an elegantly attired man also entered the pew just as services began. He stared at the Cowman for a time but finding his gaze unnoticed, he drew from a silken pocket a dainty gilt morocco bound note book, took a pearl and gold tipped pencil and writing on a leaf tore it out and handed it to the westerner and it said "I pay \$500 a year for this pew". The intruder read it, fished a stub pencil from his vest pocket, and wrote on the back of it "you pay to dam much."

Gentlemen, let us study the question of the hour in our deliberations at this meeting and never let it be said that the great industry we serve pays too much for our services to them.

In conclusion, I thank you again

for the honor you have given me as the president of this organization and ask your kindly co-operation in the sessions pending today and tomorrow.

W. E. B.

A PAYING BUSINESS.

Mining has made more multi-millionaires than all other lines of business.

We own the following valuable mining claims, and want your assistance in securing the gold that only awaits machinery to extract it.

The "Assurance" group of six full claims, in the Argus Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, from which many assays have been made, some running as high as \$680.00 per ton.

One claim in the Panimint Range of Mountains, Inyo County, California, near producing mines now operating 5, 10 and 20 stamps each. Pay ore here begins almost at the grass roots.

One claim on the "Gold Hill," Kern County, California, where over 1,200 feet of tunnels and cross cuts have blocked out thousands of dollars worth of ore, which can be mined and milled at an expense of \$5.00 per ton. A four-stamp mill is now operating on this ore and turning out bullion far ahead of our expectations.

A mill test of ten tons of this ore was made about ten days ago, giving a clean-up of over \$200.00, and a second test of ten tons gave \$30.00 in gold bullion.

A Great Paper.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Farm and Ranch which appears elsewhere in this issue. Farm and Ranch has been published for nearly twenty-two years under the direct control of Frank P. Holland, and as a home farm publication it easily stands at the head of list. It has always been Frank Holland's policy to get and pay for the best of everything that could in any way add to the usefulness and attractiveness of his paper. He gets writers of experience and ability, secures fine pictures and uses good paper for printing. No doubtful advertisement or questionable article is ever found in the columns of Farm and Ranch. It is a paper for the home—clean, reliable, interesting, instructive.

THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Farm and Ranch has made a change in its trade-mark. Formerly it used The Man With the Hoe; now it uses The Man With the Hoe and His Family. The new designs show The Man With the Hoe, His Wife, Son and Daughter, and these will appear in all of the Farm and Ranch advertising hereafter. The advertisement in this paper shows how they may be employed to advantage. The change was made because the paper is made to interest not only the head of the house, but every member of the family.

Farm and Ranch is a live, up-to-date home paper, well-edited, and designed to meet the wants of the people. No matter how many other papers you may read you will find in its columns fresh, interesting matter that you will find in none of the others. If you don't know it it will pay you to examine it. The publishers will send a sample copy free, if you'll write for it.

FORT SUPPLY COUNTRY.

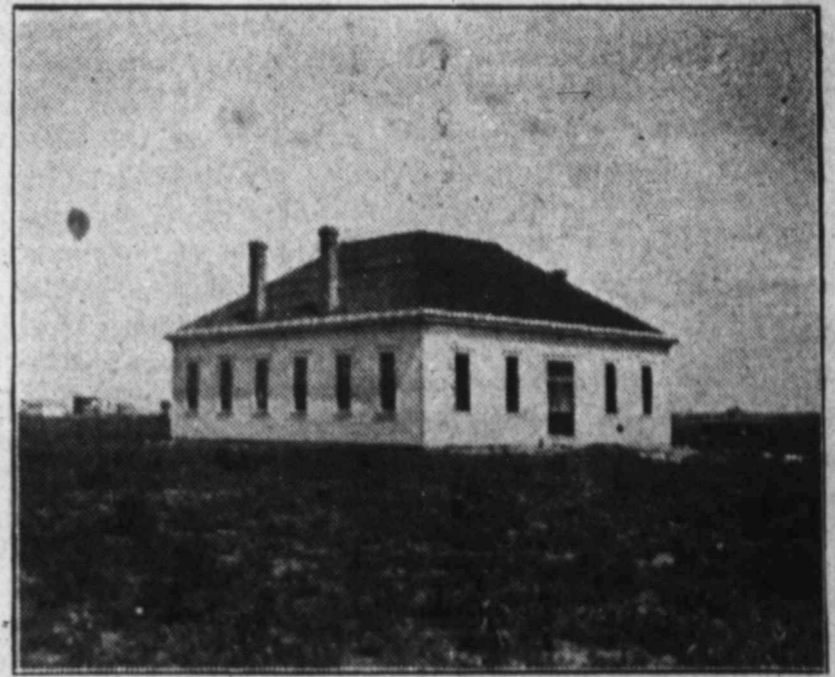
Its Settlement, Agricultural and Stock Raising Advantages, and Its Growing Home Markets.

Photographic Views of Improvements.

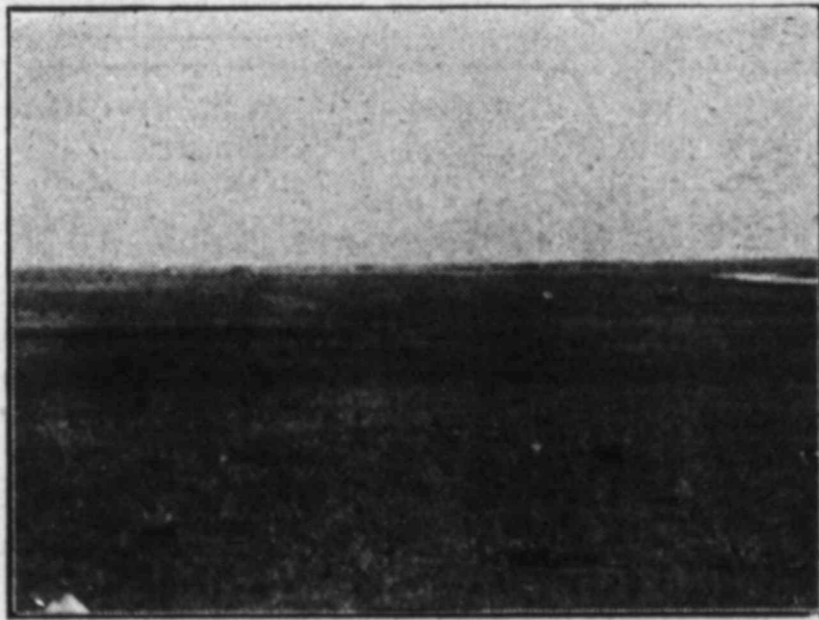
The Fort Supply country embraces a larger scope of country surrounding the old abandoned Fort. Lying between the Beaver and Wolf Rivers is the finest stretch of valley land to be found in the southwest. It extends for twenty-five miles west, and to the east, north and south of the old Fort there is much fine agricultural and grazing land. In the ten years since the opening of the strip for settlement this particular section has developed slowly up to the past two years, during which period it has been demonstrated that it is destined to be the seat of many prosperous homes. This large scope of country is well watered by streams, spring and spring branches, and there is no difficulty about securing good wells on nearly every quarter section. This year has demonstrated that agriculturally this section is in no wise behind the best wheat belt counties of Kansas. Wheat now being marketed from the Beaver and Wolf valleys is testing 62 pounds per bushel, and if cleaned would test 64 yielding an average of 20 bushels per acre. Corn, Kaffir corn, sorghum, alfalfa and other forage crops do well, and oats this year has yielded from 40 to 60 bushels per acre and tests 40 pounds per bushel. There are few bearing orchards as yet, but these show that apples, peaches, and



O. E. DANIELS' RESIDENCE, SUPPLY, OKLA.



\$2,500 SCHOOL BUILDING, SUPPLY, OKLA.



THE BEAUTIFUL BEAVER VALLEY, SUPPLY, OKLA.



SCHMACHTENBERGER RESIDENCE, SUPPLY, OKLA.

living in this section of Woodward county. Large list of choice lands from \$2 up correspondence solicited.

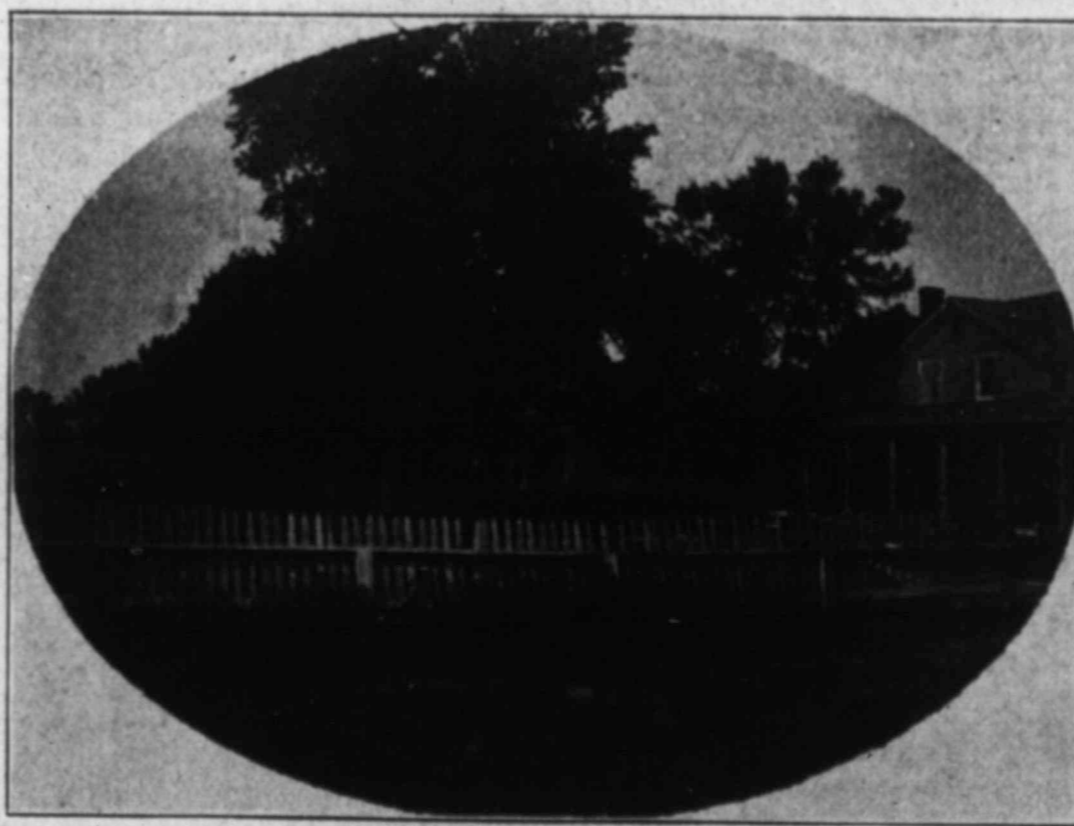
A. C. GORDY, "THE LAND MAN" came next as the resident agent for the Reservation lands here. He is interested in the settling up of this section, and if interested write for his beautifully illustrated descriptive pamphlet.

THE N. O. STEPHENSON LAW & REALTY Co., does a law and land business is one of the institutions of the town which merits recognition. Mr. Stephenson is U. S. Court Commissioner and takes filings and final proof entries.

L. J. GAADY, attorney-at-law practices in all courts and gives special attention to land and collecting business. He is also Post Master of the town and is ready to advise intending settlers about location of claims and titles to deeded lands.

J. L. EEZELL next engaged in business here, leasing the City Hotel of M. E. West. He also does a barber and jewelry repairing business and does a good business.

J. H. COVEY next came in with a hotel. He built a very neat, well arranged hotel, and has enjoyed a fair share of the small fruits are a success. But it is the grain grower and stock raiser who will find the conditions most favorable here. We have a soil easily tilled, though heavy and firm; it does not blow, as in the sandy districts like about Woodward and no soil in the country is more pro-



VIEW OF DRIVEWAY, OLD FORT, SUPPLY, OKLA.

ductive, the natural roads in this section are the best in Woodward county.

THE GROWTH OF SUPPLY.

Supply is located in that portion of the old Fort Supply military reservation that was sold by the government at public auction, one mile west of the old Fort. It was platted in September 1902. The townsite is owned by J. P. Gandy, and is beautifully situated a quarter of a mile north of the Beaver river, and is surrounded by a large scope of very fine agricultural land now becoming thickly settled.

J. T. BREWER, SON & Co., was the first

business located in the town. They carry a general stock, and are enjoying a good trade.

FRANK CRAVER next located with a general stock of merchandis, and good line of hardware. He, too has built up a good trade.

C. M. LESLIE came in last November with a good stock of staple and fancy groceries, and from the start has had a good trade.

M. W. PHILLIPS, with a nice, fresh stock of pure drugs and patent medicines was the next business enterprise in the new town, and he has had a steadily increasing trade ever since locating.

INNIS BROS. next came in with a full line of groceries. They have since put in a feed mill, and have built up a nice trade.

A. F. MANSO is the pioneer real estate man of this section, and has located a great many of the thrifty farmers now traveling and local hotel trade. Mr. Covey has one of the best hotels in the county.

E. DEVORE came next with a full line hardware, furniture, undertakers' goods and farm implements, and is building up a good trade.

THE FORT SUPPLY REPUBLICAN was one of the first business enterprises in the town. It enjoys a fair local patronage and is becoming one the representative papers of the county. It is essentially the news perveyor of the north-western portion of Woodward county and deserves all the patronage the people of that section can give it.

In addition to the above business enterprises Supply has two blacksmith shops, one lumber yard, saloon, postoffice lobby confectionery, and one livery and feed barn.

The schools of Supply are the pride of her people. This year the district erected a fine three-room school house on the town site, and school is now in session with Geo. W. Winters as principal and Miss Ema Brewer instructing the primary department. The enrollment this year will no doubt reach near the 100 mark.

SHIPPERS COULD STOP IT.

The Decision of the Railroads to Issue No Return Passes on Live Stock After January 1 Might Not Be Final.

Shippers of stock throughout the West are already beginning to murmur against the agreement of the railroads reached in Chicago three weeks ago, to discontinue the giving of return passes to owners of stock, regardless of the size of their consignments, the new rule to be in force and effect on and after January 1, 1904. There was quite a howl raised by shippers when the roads a year or so ago refused to issue transportation with a single load of cattle or hogs, making the minimum for a pass at two loads. When all return transportation is done away with in a couple of months, however, a more vigorous protest is looked for.

The subject is one of intense interest to stockmen, for oftentimes the profit on a car of stock would be wiped out if the shipper had to pay his fare back home. It is no wonder, therefore, that groups of countrymen gather in the lobby of the exchange building daily to talk over the approaching calamity. Such a group was this forenoon discussing the question, when one of them said:

"We shippers of stock by a concerted move have it in our power to thwart the intention of the roads, not by any legal process, but by a united protest that will appeal to the expense account of the roads. If all the shippers of stock, beginning January 1, were to turn their consignments over to the care of the roads, return transportation would come in bunches without any stipulation as to who should use it. The humane laws of the various states provide that the railroads when accepting stock for transportation shall care for it in a humane manner. To provide attendants to travel with and care for the stock would, therefore, devolve upon the roads when receiving consignments unaccompanied by the owner or consignor. It doesn't require much imagination to see that a vast expense would be added to the operation of a stock train if in addition to providing free transportation in each way, whether on one or more cars, the railroads also had to pay for the services of an attendant or attendants. Now is this not a possibility? If all the damage suits instituted against the roads in the past few years were to be stacked up to one pile, it would not be so great as the claims filed by disgruntled shippers in the first six months of the new regime. A paid attendant, like a mercenary in the army, would do work so well nor with such conscientious care as the owner, and the consignor would heap up a pile of claims and damage suits that would make the claim agents turn gray in ten minutes."

It appears, then, that the live stock men of the West and central states have it in their power to prevent, by timely action, the inauguration of the projected inhibition.

SAYS SHIPPERS ARE TO BLAME.

The general live stock agent of one of the big cattle carrying lines of the West declared today that the shippers themselves have forced the roads to cut off return transportation on shipments. "The privilege is abused

shamefully," said he, "not with a malicious intent against the road, but simply in order that shippers may send all their neighbors to town free. You see this necessarily means that much of our passenger revenue is thus encroached upon. The regulations of the roads provide that a shipper is entitled to transportation for himself both ways: if he has from two to five cars; with six to ten cars he is entitled to a pass for himself and one assistant, and with eleven cars or over he can have three passes, but this is supposed to be the maximum, according to the roads' rulings. I have a case in mind that came to my notice just the other day, that of a Western Kansas shipper who sent in a train of 22 cars. He billed these in blocks of two cars each, giving the names of different parties as owners and thus secured a total of eleven passes. The road was thus forced to haul eleven men on that shipment, both to and from the market. Had they paid their fare the road would have been in just about \$200. This is just one of many cases in which the shippers have imposed upon the generosity of the roads and enabled all the townsmen to see the city now and then at the roads' expense. Under the regulations to go in force next year, the owner of the stock will be permitted to ride to market with it free, but must pay his own way home."—Drovers Telegram.

World's Fair Poultry Superintendent.

T. E. Orr, Secretary and Treasurer of the American Poultry Association, has been appointed Superintendent of Poultry at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition under Chief F. D. Coburn of the Department of Live Stock. Mr. Orr has already begun active work, and will devote considerable time during the winter at poultry shows and meetings and elsewhere among leading fanciers in behalf of the World's Fair poultry show.

Mr. Orr had not been a candidate for the position, and its tender came as a surprise to him, while the acceptance of the place was at a considerable personal sacrifice. Friends of several of the leading and most efficient poultry men in the country urged their names for consideration, and the selection of Mr. Orr came as a result of a most thorough canvass of the entire situation by the Exposition management.

Superintendent Orr is a native of Virginia, but is best known in the live stock world as a Pennsylvanian. After graduating from college he began to farm, but in 1886 he became an exhibitor on the staff of the National Stockman and Farmer of Pittsburg. He continued in this work fifteen years, and since 1901 has given his time to the care of his farms, lecturing at institutes and agricultural colleges and judging and other work in connection with the poultry industry.

The World's Fair management and the American Poultry Association are working in utmost harmony, and the selection of Mr. Orr for so conspicuous a position is a guarantee that the entire poultry industry rather than factional or sectional or interests is to be conserved at St. Louis.

Poultry, pigeons and pet stock are placed in Division "E" in the World's Fair classification and have been al-

lotted over \$16,000 for cash prizes. The dates for these shows are October 24 to November 5, 1904.

FEDERAL INSPECTORS.

Those Appointed Announced by Dr. Allen.

Special to the Times Journal.

GUTHRIE, Nov. 2.—Dr. Leslie Allen, federal live stock inspector for Oklahoma, was in the city yesterday from Oklahoma City to see Secretary Morris, of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary board in regard to the open season, which begins today and continues until January 1. Dr. Allen announced that Dr. Frank W. Brewer had been appointed by the bureau of animal industry as federal inspector at Hobart, and that Dr. Wm. L. Hiatt had been appointed at Clinton. With these two assistants Dr. Allen thinks that he will be able to inspect the cattle destined for Oklahoma, but if other assistants are needed they will be appointed. As most of the cattle below the line are infested, and no ticky cattle can be brought into Oklahoma to pasture this winter he thinks that not as many cattle will be shipped into Oklahoma this open season as usual. All cattle brought into Oklahoma during the open season must have a certificate of health from one of the three federal inspectors.

When asked about the investigation conducted by him in Noble, Payne, Oklahoma and Logan counties with a view of ascertaining the amount of infection with a view of changing the federal line so as to bring all of these above he said: "The investigation has been completed and my recommendations have been made to the bureau of animal industry. A large amount of infection was found in all of the counties except Noble and it was thought advisable to recommend that the change be made only in this county and that the federal line remain the same in Oklahoma, Logan and Payne counties."

The chief of the bureau of animal industry has issued a circular letter to all who are engaged in inspection of cattle and quarantine work, directing them to encourage the dipping of cattle for the destruction of ticks in crude Beaumont oils. The experiments conducted by the assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry, A. D. Melvin, and Dr. Lewis has proved very satisfactory. The cost of Beaumont oil for dipping cattle is nominal, as the oil can be obtained at a low cost and several head can be dipped in a gallon. Experiments with crude petroleum in the past have resulted in the killing of ticks almost instantaneously, but some of the cattle have been killed. It has been found that the Beaumont oil has not this disastrous effect on the cattle and is almost as effective on the ticks, Dr. Allen believes that if dipping vats for crude Beaumont oil were established in each of the counties below the line and at various places in the Indian Territory many of the cattle that will be turned back during the open season could be cleaned at a very small expense so they could pass inspection.

We Want You to Try Us

To send us a trial order and test our ability to satisfy you in every particular. We have special catalogues on almost every line you can think of. Tell us what kind of goods you are interested in, and we will send you, absolutely free, any of the following illustrated catalogues quoting wholesale prices. Be sure to mention the one you want, and we will send it Free of Charge.

Furniture	Stationery
Farm Implements	Toys
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If you desire our complete catalogue, a book of over 1100 pages, and weighing 3½ pounds, send for Catalogue No. 72, and enclose 15 cents in either stamps or coin. The small catalogues are free. Buy your goods at wholesale prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Michigan Avenue, Madison & Washington Streets
CHICAGO

Vegetable Peach Novelty.

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



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

You will see a good thing if you do not grow this valuable new fruit.

Selected Seed—with catalogue—Packed One Dozen or 12 in stamps, 2 for 25c. Please order today.

Grant Novelty for winter daughter free with orders for paper—If you name this paper.

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

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA offers for sale
One two-year-old Aberdeen Angus bull.

—AND—
One yearling Hereford bull.

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

When visiting Kansas City, stop

at the
BLOSSOM HOUSE,

Opposite Union Depot.

Estab. 1867
WELL DRILLING MACHINERY.
BORE AND DRILL any depth, by steam or horse power. 12 DIFFERENT STYLES. No charge for inspection. See our free illustrated catalogue No. 2. **WELLS & TAYLOR CO.** 111 West 1st St., Waco, Texas.

CORN HARVESTERS It cut and throws it in pile. One man and one horse cut 100 bushels a corn binder. Price \$12 Circulars free.
NEW PROCESS MFG. CO., LINCOLN, KS.

Kansas City Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday Nov. 2 1903.

Ninety per cent of the cattle receipts last week were grass cattle. Liberal runs at other points, with the phenomenal run for this season at Kansas City, depressed prices on all kinds. Threatened labor troubles in Chicago packing houses, discouraging outside buyers, also hurt cow prices. Too many stockers and feeders for the number of buyers in sight took off 15 to 30 cents, and left a good number of cattle in speculators hands at the end of the week. The best fat steers were affected the least, if any, and \$5.45 was paid on two different days for hard corn cattle. Grass fat cattle lost 20 to 30 cents, and cows that much or more, particularly range cows. Stock calves were hard to move at sharply lower prices. To-day, however, there is much improvement. The run is cut down to 14,000 head, and the labor trouble is not expected to develop. Cows are strong to 10 cents higher, stockers and feeders are strong, as more buyers are in sight from the country, making speculators more hopeful. Good fat stuff is steady, and top price is \$5.35.

The bear feeling, so evident recently in the hog situation, was effective to the extent of 15 to 25 cents last week, mostly on heavy hogs. The week closed, though, with a slight rise Saturday, and there is further strength to-day. Light hogs sold best last week, but are 10 cents lower to-day. Everybody is talking lower hogs. Top to-day \$5.40, and bulk of all sales \$5.00 to \$5.30. Kansas City top prices are running within 10 cents of top of Chicago.

Fat grades of sheep lost 10 to 20 cents last week, wethers closing at \$3.40 to \$3.60, ewes \$3.15 to \$3.25, and feeding western wethers at \$2.90 to \$3.15. Fat lambs were strong, and closed at \$5.00 to \$5.25. Western feeding lambs were very plentiful, and several big strings sold at \$3.90 and \$4.00, weighing 55 pounds. Feeding ewes are worth, natives \$3.00 to \$3.50, westerns \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Last week was dull in the horse trade, prices unchanged, and most of the traders in the country buying horses. Drafts range from \$140.00 to \$180.00, and chunks \$75.00 to \$120.00. Smaller mule receipts enabled dealers to work off their surplus, but prices are no better, and demand is limited in the East and South. A few leaders went out last week.

JNO. M. HAZELTON.

Goats At The World's Fair.

Chief F. D. Coburn of the World's Fair Department of Live Stock has received an application from John W. Fulton, Secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, for a date for a public sale of Angoras under the auspices of that association during the period of the displays of goats at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The World's Fair classification gives the Angora goat much larger recognition than has been accorded to it at any previous show, allotting to the breed \$3,410 for 133 cash prizes. It is possible for a single buck to win \$230, and to aid in winning \$320 additional, of Exposition money, together with diplomas, special prizes, etc. The Angora is a winner in any field.

The Foremost of all Shows.

All the news from St. Louis rings acceptably to the ears of exhibitors of live stock. The preliminary classification is very broad and comprehensive, advancing features of novel and valuable character, and marking a higher standard of classification for live stock exhibitions than has yet been set. Expectation had been keyed high concerning this show and breeders are deeply gratified to learn that these high hopes have suffered no disappointments. It has been the aim of Chief Coburn to set a standard that will serve for years to come and he has succeeded admirably.

It is idle to traverse the ground on which is rested the offer of money prizes for exhibitions of pedigree live stock. The proposition is defensible in argument, impregnable in precedent. The query for years has not been whether money prizes should be offered, but as to the amount of money which could be wisely devoted to the encouragement of such exhibitions. There is a point short of which falls niggardliness, beyond which lies extravagance. It would tax memory, however, to cite any example of the latter! It has not yet come about that prizes disproportionate in value to the importance of the exhibit have been given at live stock exhibitions. Pride would induce many a breeder to exhibit at St. Louis next year even if prize money were not attractive. Pride and prize money will make it the record show of the country.

Comparison of financial exhibits will be helpful in acquiring an accurate idea of the money attractions for breeders at St. Louis. It is understood that thousands of dollars in special prizes will be offered by pedigree register associations, of which amounts no accounting can be made at this time, inasmuch as appropriations for such purpose are not yet complete. The figures that follow therefore are only those which are exponent of the liberality of the exhibition authorities. The cash prizes for live stock at the St. Louis World's Fair aggregate nearly 30 per cent more than the total prize money offered at twelve leading State Fairs and the Kansas City Royal and the Chicago International. In round figures these prizes are \$55,500 greater than the total of fourteen of the largest live stock shows in the United States.

Probably the cash prizes at St. Louis mount with dignity of a World's Fair. The nations of the earth are manifesting great interest in this coming exposition and it behooves American breeders of pedigree stock to present such an array of the products of herd, stud and flock as will drive home to all visitors the pre-eminence of this country in the diversity, magnitude and excellence of its production of the breeds of live stock.—From Department of Live Stock Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Indiana is actually progressing! An opera house manager there in columns of a local paper says that "the sale of peanuts has been discontinued and I positively forbid the eating of same during any performance."

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AN EARLY DAY RESIDENCE IN WOODWARD COUNTY.

THE GREAT SALT PLAINS.

A Description of One of Nature's Wonderful Works.

Among the many resources of Oklahoma may be mentioned the Great Salt Plains in Northeast Woodward county. This Plain contains about 54 square miles being nine miles long and six miles wide and contains untold quantities of salt, some of which has tested 98 per cent pure. In the not very distant future this great saline deposit will be worked and marketed and salt will become one of Oklahoma's staples of production.

For the benefit of THE NEWS readers we give below a description of a visit to this workshop of dame nature by F. V. Brock, which was published in the *Tonkawa News*; July 25, 1903.

"We live about six miles west of the salt reserve on the Cimarron river in northwestern Woodward county, Oklahoma.

We had heard many interesting speculations as to the fabulous wealth that could be easily acquired by developing the wonderful salt deposits on the Cimarron, and resolved on the first convenient occasion to go and see for our ourselves.

Three of us, in a light express wagon drawn by ponies, made the trip the other day.

While going down the divide we caught occasional glimpses of first the Buffalo and then the Cimarron glistening like snow in the morning sun. We swung to the south; crossed Buffalo. Within three miles of the mouth of the Buffalo is a big stock pasture extending for miles on both sides of the river. Here were several wells with wind-mill pumps back from the river some distance. It seemed odd to see wells sunk so near the river, but it was easily explained when we went a little further and saw the broad bed of the river as white as drifted snow. There are salt springs all along the lower course of the stream, which renders the water unfit for stock.

The government Salt Reserve is nine miles east and west by six miles north and south. The Plain and much of the adjoining hills and valleys are staked out in twenty-acre salt claims. The law requires that work or improvements to the value of \$100 be done on each claim a year, but aside from the drilling by the Alva Company I could see no signs of any one's complying with the law. Probably nearly all of the claims could be

successfully contested. All seems to be waiting for the railroad before they develop their salt claims.

The Salt Plain is at the juncture of the Buffalo and Cimarron, extending several miles along both streams and is three miles wide at one place.

At present salt is free to any and all comers. Settlers for many miles in all directions, and even ranch men from Texas, get salt here by the wagon load.

The deposits of salt on the surface are caused by the evaporation of salt water which rises in a hundred springs all over the plain. There is a salt mound at each spring and a snowy white stream leading away.

Now the layer of salt varies in depth from a fraction of an inch to several inches. A long dry spell will produce layers two feet thick; when they can load a wagon in thirty minutes with pick and shovel. Frequent rains and floods prevent the accumulation of salt. With good transportation facilities it will no doubt pay to control the flow from these springs, so that the water can be driven off by evaporation and the excellent quality of salt saved and marketed.

There is an artesian well of salt water near the southern edge. From an opening six inches in diameter flows away a strong stream of brine. Its winding course is hedged with ice-like layers of salt. One with a vivid imagination can easily get up a shiver while looking on this winterlike scene. The ground appears to be covered with snow and frost, which encroaches upon and overhangs the water of this little stream. For three miles to the northward the Plain glistens, and dazzles and hurts one's eyes with its brightness. The cliffs, headlands, and bluffs, towering with their rocky summits, reminds one of the descriptions of the castles on the Rhine. The great flat topped, castle-like rocks seventy-five feet above the Plain, the precipitous raw-red banks, the gentler inclines with soft green foliage, the broken slope beyond the Cimarron with canyons verdant with trees, made a beautiful setting for the wide, white Plain.

The water from the artesian well is as clear as crystal, very cold and tastes like brine. A settler claims he boiled down a gallon of it and got three quarts of salt, that the salt was analyzed and found to contain 2 per cent salt peter and 98 per cent pure salt. Mr. Nixon, living within a mile of the well, used

this salt to put up meat and it is keeping fine.

We were told of another interesting freak further on and proceeded to hunt it. It was the salt spring. Here we found the two mentioned above, taking a bath. It was nearly noon, so we picketed out our ponies and joined the bathers. This was a pool about twenty feet wide and sixty feet long. There seemed to be both hot and cold springs in the bottom quite close together. The temperature of the hot springs was uncomfortable. It is claimed to be intolerably hot at times. This water is so strongly impregnated with salt that it is impossible to sink in it. What a fine place to learn to swim!

A startling story of this spring is told by a cattle man who camps nearby. One night last summer a thunderstorm was hanging over the Plain, when a bolt of lightning struck into the hot springs. Instantly a great volume of flame shot up a thousand feet into the sky and continued to blaze for twenty minutes. Several about here claim the hot springs "blowed out" and that the location changed several rods. It is explained on the theory that there is a gas deposit in connection with the spring which was set fire by the lightning. To back this theory they relate some peculiar circumstances connected with the borings for rock salt near by.

A traveler over the Salt Plains in Woodward County, writes an interesting letter from, which we take the following:

When the artesian well was drilled to a depth of about 70 feet the salt water came foaming out like soap suds. The casing was raised fifteen feet high and still the foaming liquid came out at the with such a roaring and hissing sound as to indicate to the drillers the presence of gas. It soon subsided, and then in a short time "blowed out" again. The drillers were afraid to go down deeper.

In the cold salt well we bathed our faces, arms and feet. It was as invigorating as a plunge in the ocean wave. In a few minutes the water had evaporated leaving a thin whitish layer of the finest salt. Yielding to impulse, we washed it off. But in a few moments we discovered that we had not improved our appearance, for we were as white as ever. But alleged attempt to wash off the salt gave us ample excuse for bathing

again and again in the delightful liquid.

We passed an attractive little agricultural settlement just before descending to the Salt Reserve, he had one agricultural claim of 160 acres. He said: "A government inspector comes around here every six months. All that is necessary is to prove that the land is better adapted for farming than for mining, and you can homestead it just like any other claim, only it takes longer to get your papers." The crops here are very fine and there are but slight traces of salt in the creek bed.

Alva parties have control of much of the best portion of the Salt Plain, and they have sunk six or eight wells varying in depth, none of which are over 80 feet. The artesian well was sunk by them. In one well they passed through 22 feet of alternating layers of salt and clay. No thick strata of pure rock salt was found.

Indeed, this place may become famous some day as a health resort. Prof. Jacques Loeb of Chicago University has made plain to the scientific world the wonderful medical properties of salt,—how departing life has been recalled and one's days lengthened. Salt solutions are especially effective in treating heart disease,—and what mortal is there who does not have heart disease sometime in life?

An enterprising doctor may make his fortune here advertising the marvelous curative properties of the hot salt spring, and the remarkably invigorating effect of a plunge in cold salt spring. Ah! does some one say that bathing in cold salt spring will bring on rheumatism? What if it does? One would need to go but a few rods north to the hot spring to soak the rheumatism out.

The preserving properties of salt water are well known. Who does not want to be preserved for many years yet to come?

Fine ladies will need no face powder here. The wonderful virtue of a bath in the cold salt spring! Health restored, skin deodorized, vigor imparted, microbes slain, the complexion beautified!

The level top of a bluff 75 feet above the Plain would be an ideal site for a hotel or sanitarium. All sides are precipitous except the south, where a carriage road could easily be constructed. All that is needed to develop the great resources here is a railroad.



RESIDENCE OF SEMER MASON.

Breeding High Steppers.

High stepping in horses may be either hereditary and natural or cultivated and artificial. A good many men are trying to breed grades for high stepping coach work by mating mares to coach stallions that go high in front but trail their hind toes in the mud. What foolishness! Depend upon it that the high knee action in some of these stallions and most of them that go low behind has been cultivated—cultivated with a switch industriously applied back of the knees, special knee elevating harness and galloping on soft land. It is rule in breeding that acquired traits and peculiarities are not transmissible to progeny. For this season it is that the Hackney stallion does not transmit his docket tail, but he does transmit his ability to step high. Generations of docking have had no effect upon the length of the tail, but by selection and breeding over and over again to high stepping sires and dames knee action has become a hereditary trait or characteristic of the Hackney and

chosen stallion mares that have naturally good action both fore and aft, and better still, to choose such as have superior action in knees and hocks. No matter how well developed knee action may be in the sire it is difficult for that hereditary quality to overcome successfully at the first cross low, slouchy, dust-raising action in the mares and time is too short to make it profitable to gradually breed out such bad action. For a supply of suitable mares we need go no farther than the ranks of the trotting breed. There are thousands of such mares from which profitable coachers might be derived by mating with Hackney stallions of good quality and characteristic action, and most of mares alluded to would on the contrary fail to produce fast trotters. For the trotting gelding or mares deficient in speed and naturally lacking in stamina for prolonged action there is an unappreciative market; for the coach horse which might be bred from good trotting mares such as we have indicated there is a demand far in excess of the supply and at times tempt-

stick to them through thick and thin, as the saying has it, and but few of them make a success of the business. We hear of the successful now and then just as we do of the man who once in a long while breaks the bank at Monte Carlo, but nothing of the hosts of men who have spent a lifetime in trotting horse production without making one single hit or even a decent competency in the business. It is from the ranks of such that we should reasonably look for the future full supply of coach horses; meanwhile others not bothered with breed religion and will of the wisp expectations have taken up the work and are making "big money" at it. We recently heard of a man who has hit upon a rather new and certainly shrewd way of handling the matter. He possessed himself of a fine acting, deeply bred Hackney stallion and sought for him mates from which profitable coachers might be had. For this purpose he selected well bred, grade, two-year-old mares and mated them at once so that they had foals when they were three years of age. Then he bred

izing his stallion with good results while we hear also that one of the most prominent Hackney breeders and importers of the east is now breeding numbers of grade coachers in like manner and finding a good market for them at remunerative prices. But this is not a matter of breed alone. It is of the greatest importance that all the inherent possibilities of the colts should be brought out by generous and intelligent feeding, hence the feeding art becomes a special duty. It is useless to mate properly unless the progeny be given the best of care and feeding, yet many men fail in this respect.

They seem to think that the use of an imported sire is sufficient and conclude that blood will overcome the detrimental effects of a scrub environment. They forget that on the contrary poor care and incomplete nutrition inevitably antedate the good effects of improved blood and reduce grade stock to the low plane of the scrub. Every successful breeder is likewise a good feeder—a feeder or not merely the foals but of the prog-



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF WOODWARD, OKLA.

he transmits it to his foals. The acquired habit of high stepping with fore feet alone cannot be transmitted, for it is not hereditary. To illustrate again: we may go on dehorning cattle just as long as we please but such artificial removal of the horns will never make the calves of dehorned parents come hornless. Bulls of the polled breeds, however, throw some 90 per cent of polled calves when mated with horned native cows, for the reason that hornlessness with these sires is a hereditary characteristic and transmissible strongly. Considering these facts it should be understood that in choosing a sire for coach colts a horse should be selected that goes not only high in front but correspondingly high in front but correspondingly high behind. Such action is natural, not cultivated and artificial, and will be transmitted with a degree of certainty dependent upon the potency of the horses derived from a long ancestry of high stepping sires and dames. To aid in the stamping of such action upon the progeny it is likewise of importance to select as mates for the

ing and remunerative compared with those paid for no-account, trotting-bred horses. We have authority for this statement. Certain men have made a specialty of the knee-acting horses during recent years and have made fortunes in the business. They have difficulty in finding anywhere near the number of such horses for which they could find profitable sale and are at all times ready and willing to pay fancy prices for any horse that steps high in front and has with this action good form and free hock action. Good times means more men able to pay fancy prices for coach team—the fashion has set in that direction of recent years—and there is no reason to conclude that it will not continue and enhance in the future. Knowing these things, hundreds of men would do well to abandon the uncertain work of attempting to produce a sensational trotter or pacer and devote their mares to the much more certain work of coach horse production. Such men have an innate horror of any breed other than their beloved trotters. They

them again and as soon as the second crop of foals was weaned he sold the four-year-old mares for work purposes at a profitable price. In this way he took advantage of the time in the life of the mares when they are usually kept growing and unprofitable and when there is no sale for them for work purposes. It may be argued that it is a poor plan to breed from immature mares, but this man assures us that he has never seen any bad results and reminds us that if it were injurious mares would not breed in nature prior to maturity if it were better for them not to do so. Be that as it may but two foals were here taken from each mare and she then went to work while her foals were kept to develop into coachers. So great is the demand for horses bred in this way, however, that the breeder was not allowed to keep his grades to maturity but received such a flattering offer for his two and three-year olds that he let them go to eastern buyers and continued to buy suitable young mares for similar mating methods. Others are following his example and patron-

nant dams, for through them the foal gets his first and perhaps most important start in life. Pasture alone will not suffice. The sucking mare must have additional food and it should be nitrogenous and succulent. The former is furnished in full rations of such foods as oats, bran and milk, and the latter in green corn cut from a strip along side of the pasture and thrown over the fence as required. The foal is early accustomed to eat similar food, and when he gets a full supply of rich milk from his dam, and, as an adjunct, crushed oats, bran and flaxseed meal, he will certainly develop all that he has inherited from his sire and dam. Lastly we wish to decry the too common practice of breeding to unsound mares. It is high time to learn that "any old mare" unfit for work, halt, maimed, blind, is not "good enough" to breed from. Such mares, with unsound stallions and scrub or grade sires, have been the curse of the business for years and have filled the country with mis-fit and mongrels. While the successful production of high stepers requires special attention to character of sires and employed, all horses breeding demands at least soundness in both.



The Pikers' Lament.

She was a sweet young creature quite divine in every feature
But she wouldn't wash the dishes for her ma;
She pronounced them "ither," "nither" and she always said "deppo,"
But she will not peel the 'taters for her ma.
She wears rings up to her knuckles, lots of gew-gaw things and buckles,
But she wouldn't get the washing out for ma;
Wonder what she'll look like later, when the dish-pan doth await her,
And she hears the baby yelling for its ma!

—PIKER, in Wichita Eagle.

♦♦♦♦♦

DULL EVENINGS AT HOME.

Mary E. Bryan, writing in the "Sunny South," say the dullness of evenings at home is due to our having never cultivated the habit of being entertaining at home. If all households would try to reform in this respect—would study up ways to be agreeable to each other—to make the home and the evening fireside more lively and interesting—great rewards would come to them from little exertion and sacrifice.

There is a world of truth in what she says. Home, being the dearest place on earth, should be the most valued, should be given more thought, should be made more attractive. Each person should specially aim to make himself or herself a real drawing card in the play of fireside and home. Games, music, light reading, pleasant talk, quiet discussion of topics mutually interesting,—all these are aids toward making our evenings at home the most inspiring time of the day, and it is the duty of each member in the family to plan for it, that he may fill his part worthily.

♦♦♦♦♦

THE SERVANT GIRL QUESTION.

It is an old one, I know the servant girl question is; but it is one we women have to deal with more or less.

I know a dozen women right now, who would keep a girl all the time, and pay her good wages, too if they could get the right kind of one.

Why is it that girls won't "work out." Surely there is no great disgrace about it. Housework, at living wages, in a nice quiet family, is far better, I am sure than teaching school or trimming hats or typewriting hour after hour in a noisy office.

But while we are willing to pay good girls fair wages, we can scarcely find one, when she will work at all, who seems to try to do her best. They don't make the effort to advance or

stand high in what they are doing, like girls do in other positions. Why is it?

LIZZIE LEWIS.

♦♦♦♦♦

THE FARMER'S LONELY WIFE.

Dear Aunt Kate: As this is a farm and ranch paper I feel free to express my feelings. They will be better understood than if they were sent to a paper gotten up mostly for city folks.

Now, I don't see why more of you don't write about what you don't like. For my part, I don't like to live away out on a farm. You may call it complaining or what you want to, but it is exactly what I mean.

Now, don't you eastern ladies—if any of you happen to see this—begin to pity the "poor ranchwoman." It's not that. If I have to live on a farm all my life I'd forty times rather live it out on a ranch. But if I could make my rosiest dreams come true I'd rather always live in a wide-awake western city.

Own up, now, sisters. You don't one of you prefer to live on a farm—or ranch, whichever you choose to call it, for either one means the same old round of hard work and privation—now, do you? Is it not true that you just sacrifice yourself and try to make the best of it, and hardly ever complain? You know there are more crazy people among farmers' wives than any other class. It's no wonder. The lonesomeness alone is enough to craze them, to say nothing of the continual grind.

I am no pessimist. But I know what advantages and disadvantages are when I see them, and the most advantages I have ever seen have been on the side of the city woman.

For this once, goodbye. If I have my wish, I will be a serene and smiling city lady myself when you hear from me next.

MRS. JOHN.

♦♦♦♦♦

DISHES FOR THE INVALID.

An Excellent Broth.—Take a pound of mutton, a pound of beef and half a chicken. Put in three quarts of cold water. Boil half an hour, then simmer until the broth is reduced to three pints.

Macaroni.—Easy of digestion, and quite nutritious, macaroni forms a welcome addition to the invalid's limited bill of fare. Add a little cooked macaroni to a custard and bake delicately, or boil in salted water until tender, and serve with cream and sugar. It is also excellent cut into half-inch pieces, cooked until tender, then added to clear beef or veal soup.

♦♦♦♦♦

OUR OWN FAULTS.

Women are funny creatures, anyway.

They do a thing today that they would scorn tomorrow and you never know how to take them.

Now honest, don't you think we are queer?

We don't know ourselves sometimes. I am not "knocking," you know, but I am just stating what we women know to be the truth.

Sometimes I think that we are not half as nice to our own as we might be. We are not always as patient as we might be, are we?

Do we always stop to think that per-

haps John is having as hard a time as we are and that if he is close or too careful or not quite as loving as he might be that he has troubles of his own? He often has, you know. And then the children. Of course they are troublesome and hard to handle at times but they are ours; they were given us to train and care for and love and we won't make good men and women of them if we are not more careful of ourselves. We must not think that we are the whole thing ourselves. There are always others to be considered, and perhaps they have just as many rights as we have.

So if we are funny, let us be patient too.

If we do queer things let us not let others suffer from them.

And above all, let us never forget that a sensible, loving wife and mother is a benediction in her home and family.

LILLIAN HUTTON, in K. C. World.

♦♦♦♦♦

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

Fashions for cold weather are effectively displayed in the November Designer, and the handsome illustrations are accompanied by descriptions which tell just what materials and trimmings to employ to obtain the best results. Those who must perforce select mourning outfits will find this a most valuable number, for it makes such garments and millinery a specialty. In Thanksgiving features the November Designer is wonderfully strong, the short stories and harvest entertainment articles having an appetizing scent of turkey and pumpkin pies about them.

The Home Science Magazine is brimful of the best this month. The department of cookery is ably conducted by Mrs. Lincoln. Marion Harland tells how to lay an attractive table for "An Engagement Dinner," and there is a nicely illustrated article on the Biltmore School of Domestic Science, which Mrs. George Vanderbilt started on a corner of her husband's large estate at Ashville N. C. The Agricultural Fair, A Doctor's Talks with Mothers, Kindergarten in the Home and other articles on the training and care of children complete this fascinating number.

The November Delineator has a fine display of the prettiest of fall fashions besides its usual complement of good stories.

McClure's continues its articles on municipal corruption of large cities, and presents an unusually attractive array of stories, chief among them being "By Proxy," in which Henry Wallace Phillips humorously relates the extraordinary manner of wooing a bride for a Dakota cowboy.

November McCall's besides its beautiful illustrations of autumn styles, stories and fancy work, is replete with seasonable articles, such as "Decorating the Thanksgiving Table," "A

Continued on page thirteen.

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We sell more reliable merchandise by mail than any house in the world. Volume of sales regulates prices. No firm can undersell us on reliable goods; we refuse to handle the other kind.

Our Oakland Machine 825

Our Oakland Machine at \$8.25 is warranted for 5 years and is the best machine on the market at the price.

At \$12.75 our Amazon is as good as the regular \$20 kind; is beyond comparison with other machines at this price.

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For 1450

Our Brunswick Seven Drawer, High Arm, Ball Bearing, Drop Head Machine is a beauty, one that will do all kinds of work and can be depended upon. Price is much lower than any other firm asks for equal quality. Mounted on handsome Automatic Drop Desk Quartered Oak Cabinet like picture, only 1695

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FAST GRINDING of family meal or ear corn and grains

makes famous the **Monarch French Burr and Attrition Mills.** Genuine French burr. None to compare in speed or character of work is the guarantee.

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Sprout Waldron & Co.
Box 248, Huncy, Pa.

A parlor organ, better in tone, handsomer in case, and very—very reasonable in price. That's the Lyon & Healy organ. Finest catalog free. Write for it today.

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Hunters' & Trappers' Guide \$2.00. 300 pages, cloth bound, illustrating all fur animals. All about trapping. Trappers' secrets, all kinds of traps, decoys, etc. Special Price \$1.50 for shippers outside. We buy Raw Furs, Hides. Price List free.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

FOR WOMEN

Continued from page twelve.
Great Variety of Delicious Desserts for Thanksgiving, etc. There are illustrations of Mrs. Roosevelt's new White House china, which will be used at the President's Thanksgiving Dinner.

LEARN TO STEP LIGHTLY.

Sometimes as you hear a girl moving about on the floor over your head, you get the impression of a person enormously heavy. As she comes down the stairs you are quite prepared to see a giantess. The step you heard was so heavy as to fairly shake the house, and you can hardly conceal your surprise when you see a slender girl who probably does not tip the scales at a hundred. But as a matter of fact, a heavy step has very little to do with the weight. Some slender girls, like the one we have described, shake the whole house when they cross a room, while we have seen men weighing considerably over two hundred who moved about with wonderful lightness and ease. A light step is something to be learned. It is partly due to the proper poise of the body, partly to stepping on the ball of the foot instead of on the heel.

The Girls' Companion.

Presbyterian Social.

A measuring social we give to you, 'Tis something novel, as well as new; Two cents for every foot you're tall. We'll measure you when your number we call;
An extra cent for each inch give,
And in this way show how high you live
The ladies get the money, they work all the day,
An you get refreshments without extra pay.
This invitation is issued by the Ladies of the Presbyterian church.
The ladies desire to receive you
at the home of Mr. E. S. Smith
on Saturday evening, Nov. 10th

FOR VIOLATING QUARANTINE LAW

Arrests for Bringing Cattle Across Quarantine Line.

R. H. Hahn, territorial live stock inspector returned from Blaine county and reports that there is only a small amount of infection in that county and that is near the quarantine line. While there he found evidence that W. T. Kent, of Caddo county together with his son had bought a bunch of cattle across the quarantine line. He had warrants sworn out for both the father and son and they were arrested yesterday. The cattle were not brought far into Blaine county and it is near the pasture in which they are located that the infection was found. This bunch of cattle and two others were quarantined. Inspector Hahn says there are not so many cattle shipped across the quarantine line as in the past on account of the stand that is being taken by the live stock commission and the vigorous prosecution of every violation that comes to the notice of the board.

Causes and Prevention of Hog Cholera.

[FROM LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. BY S. N. WARD, VETERINARIAN, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.]

There is no disease that is of such vast importance to our farmers; and the prevention and nature of its dissemination given so little attention to as that of hog cholera, except perhaps by those who have suffered the loss that is financially involved by such disease. To those who have a large herd of hogs the appearance of the disease among them betokens a calamity far more reaching and of economical importance than that produced by drouth or the destruction of the crops by hail. If the disease appears it is taken as so much bad luck. The owner does not stop to think how or by what means his hogs acquired the disease; they have it and it is simply bad luck. They see the ever increasing bad luck carrying off their property by twos and threes until the herd is depleted. While the disease is ravaging, discouragement and carelessness lend their aid and too often the entire township is infected. It has long been customary for us to hear the assertion that it is a mystery how the disease is introduced into any individual farm or community. In order that we may arrive at the solution it must be first borne in mind that hog cholera is an infectious or a germ disease. By this we mean the entrance into the system of living germs, which having gained entrance multiply and cause the disease, or death, of the animal so infected.

The question is often asked, What are germs? Germs are living organisms and may be said to be in the earliest stage in the existence of a living object, and are often so small as to be barely distinguishable through the most powerful microscope, the largest being less than one one-hundredth part of an inch. The smallest do not measure a fraction of that. They can exist independently of a living host, obtaining their supply of nutriment from the surface absorption of soluble substance, or they live on some other organism from which they derive their nourishment for their whole or part of their existence. The former are vegetable germs; the latter parasitic. Some parasitic germs multiply in the secretions or on the surface of the body without injury to the host. Others, on the contrary, invade the body and by their growth and products, produce disease which is either acute or chronic, according to the strength which they attain in the system. How do such germs gain entrance to the system? The principal modes of entrance are by way of the digestive tract; that is, they are breathed into the lungs. Often by the action of the atmosphere the germs are liberated, allowing them to float around in the air and are thus inhaled.

Germs may be carried around and distributed under the following conditions:

- They may be carried in feed, implements, on the feet, and clothing of persons who come from infected premises.
- Dogs and birds are often the prime carriers of the germs.

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Infected streams carry the disease.

As the germs of hog cholera will sometimes live four months and even longer under favorable conditions, it is always wise to put newly purchased swine by themselves for some time, in order that the danger of infection by this means may be eliminated.

Prevention: Allow none but those accustomed to feed the hogs to go near the pens or pastures.

Dogs should not be allowed to run at large. We can easily see how those animals carry the disease on the hair, and if the smallest particle containing the germ is deposited in uninfected places, an outbreak of severe proportions may be started.

Mature sows only should be used for breeding, in order that the progeny may be of good stamina.

Conditions of hogs should be attended to, as half starved animals are more susceptible to the disease.

When hog cholera appears two things are essential; (1) the confining of the disease to one farm; (2) to prevent by all possible means the loss of the entire herd and to stamp out the disease.

Under these rules animals should be confined and not permitted to roam over barn yard. Every animal which dies should be promptly removed and buried, and the pens freely covered with lime as the soiled ground from the discharges is the focus of the disease.

Disinfect all woodwork with a two percent carbolic solution (1 1/2 oz. pure carbolic acid to 1/2 gal. of water.) Yards should be first disinfected before being cleaned up and again after everything is removed.

If the disease has existed on the farm do not buy fresh hogs for at least six months after the last hog has died. It will be preferable, if any breeding animals are left, to use those rather than buy others to replenish the herd.

Leave "Hog Cholera cures" alone and spend the money you would invest in them, in buying disinfectants.

It would be well to give a few of the most important features of the disease as briefly as possible. The skin on the unexposed parts, like between the arm pits and inside the thighs, are red or purple in color. Sometimes the skin on the ears bear this peculiarity and very often the tips slough off. The animals stagger as though weak; appetite is lost and death usually results very quickly, sometimes even before the owner has noticed anything wrong.

In the chronic form the same symptoms may be observed. In addition the hog frequently coughs, loses flesh rapidly, bowels may be constipated, followed by diarrhoea or vice versa.

Don't be careless because your neighbor is.

Don't assist at the funeral of your neighbor's hogs unless you wish to be chief mourner over your own.

Don't forget that it means a direct loss to you of dollars and cents.

Don't forget it is your duty to report any outbreak to the local health officer, who in turn must notify the state authorities.

Don't forget that in proportion as you follow the above "Don't" in preventing and guarding against the spread of the disease, so in proportion are your efforts appreciated as reward follows in the knowledge that you have done but what has benefited yourself and your community.

Destroyed the Meat.

Shawnee, O. T., Nov. 2.—Dr. D. B. Hamilton, president of the Oklahoma state board of health, has seized 1,870 pounds of salt meat at the branch office of Armour & Co. and had it hauled away by the city scavenger and burned at the city dumping grounds. He says the meat had been in the Kansas City flood and was in bad condition.

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Of course the South Bend manufacturers will not neglect the auto as a leisure vehicle, but it is the uses to

which the machine may be put on the farm that will prove most novel and interesting. An automobile with a plow attachment will be in operation showing how much faster the soil can be turned with the new power than when the plow is drawn by horses. The automobile harrow will make Dobbin turn green with envy, so much more smoothly does it glide over the field. Another exhibit will show the automobile used as a farm wagon. The practicability of mowing hay and cutting wheat with agricultural automobiles will be demonstrated. The traction engine used by

threshers has paved the way for the automobile in this field and it will not appear as so great a novelty.

The versatility of the automobile will be demonstrated when it is seen, as it actually will be, in the Palace of Agriculture, grinding grain. The same machine that conveys the farmer and his family to church on Sunday, may be placed in the barn on week days, and the wheels as they turn upon certain rigging in the floor will grind the farmer's grist.

This is not all of the uses the automobile may be put to the farm. There are many others and all will be shown at the World's Fair. South Bend is a great manufacturing center and she will make an exhibit that will call attention to her importance.

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OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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OTHER BRANDS:



D on left side

F. D. WEBSTER,



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

18 on left hip.

V On left hip or shoulder

O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

T On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

T On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

MILLARD WORD.

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