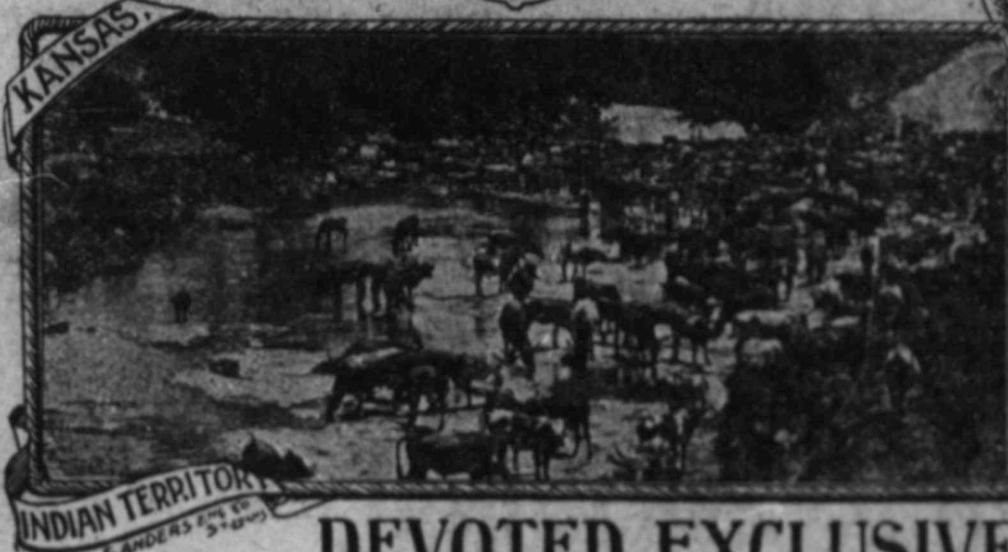


Historical Society

# The LIVESTOCK



KANSAS

COLORADO

TEXAS

OKLAHOMA

# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Tenth Year,  
No. 21

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, March 15, 1905.

\$1, Per Year



SHEEP GROWING IN OKLAHOMA.

[American Stockman, Kansas City, Missouri.]



**Skimming Station vs. Hand Separator.**

In every western state the skimming station is becoming a thing of the past and it is being replaced by the farm separator system. The reasons why can easily be explained. Under the skimming station system the milk is hauled from one to ten miles to the skimming station, and then is hauled back to the farm. Its value as feed is deteriorated fifty per cent. The heavy cans of milk require a farm wagon and a good team. The time taken is expensive and the labor excessive.

At the skimming station, it is necessary to have a large building with engines, bailer, separator and other machinery besides a high salaried operator to run it. All this expense must be paid out of the price paid for the butter-fat received.

On the other hand, the farm separator is put up in a shed on the farm or in the kitchen. It takes from fifteen to thirty minutes to separate the milk and it is fed warm and sweet to the calves and pigs, and is the best feed known in the world to-day. The cream, which weighs about one-tenth of what the whole milk would weigh, is placed in the buggy and hauled from two to four times per week to the receiving station, entailing little labor in handling and delivering. At the receiving station it is received weighed, sampled and shipped to the central factory. You can readily see the immense saving in this over the skimming station system, and practically all the saving is returned to the farmer in his price for butter-fat.

Let no farmer who expects to enter the dairy business be deceived by any skimming station proposition. If he has money to invest and puts it in stock in a skimming station, he will never see it again. Let him rather put the same money in a hand separator and let him be sure that he buys the best. There will then be no question as to the value of his investment and the profits that will come to him.

**The March Smart Set.**

The Smart Set has fairly outdone itself in the March number, which marks the beginning of the sixth year of its existence. The complete novel is "The Princess Elopes," by Harold MacGrath, an author whose immense popularity is due to the fact that he is at his very best in this charming tale of a European princess and a young American medical student. It is a delightful blending of romance and delicate humor, touched everywhere with the deft hand of an author who has mastered his craft.

Among the dozen short stories in this number about half are by authors who have been either entirely unknown hitherto to magazine readers or are just coming into prominence. It has always been the avowed policy of The Smart Set to encourage young authors, and this issue proves the wisdom of the policy.

Maurice Francis Egan has an entertaining and timely essay on "Questions of Precedence," in which he discusses the laws that govern social usages in Washington.

The verse in the March Smart Set is

of remarkable fine quality.

If The Smart Set maintains the standard of this number even approximately for the coming twelve months, the future success of the magazine will be as sure as it's past.

**Culture System.**

Dr. S. A. Knapp, the greatest agriculturist in the South and who has charge of the cotton co-operative demonstration for the United States department of agriculture as a means of making cotton profitable in the boll weevil district, says:

First—Burn every stalk in the fall while still green. This exterminates the hibernating weevils.

Second—Plow deeper. This helps force the cotton.

Third—Harrow your ground all winter. This keeps up the work.

Fourth—Plant early.

Fifth—Use early maturing seed.

Sixth—Use fertilizers.

Seventh—Plant the cotton in wide rows, a little wider than the cotton grows high, and with the stalks wide apart; this lets the sun in and the sun kills the weevil.

Eighth—Use a tooth harrow as soon as the cotton appears. This breaks the earth crust and helps the cotton grow.

Ninth—Keep cultivating the cotton and agitate the squares to knock off the weevils.

Tenth—Pick up the fallen squares and burn them. This is extremely important.

Eleventh—Control the rapid growth of the plant by barring off or plowing the ridges away from the rows, leaving ridges between the rows.

Twelfth—Select your seed for future crops from the earliest and largest bolls. Don't get any weevils in your seed.

Thirteenth—Rotations: crops; plant cotton one year, cow peas and corn the next. Never let cotton succeed cotton in the same land.

Fourteenth—Plant legumes freely between the cotton rows. It improves the mechanical conditions of the soil.

And these can be followed by every farmer with profit, even if you haven't the boll weevil.

**The American Royal**

Kansas City, March 6, 1905.

At a meeting held at the Midland hotel this morning steps were taken to place the American Royal Live Stock show on a permanent basis by incorporating it under the laws of Missouri. Heretofore the show has been conducted as a co-partnership by the four cattle breeding associations and the Kansas City Stock Yard company. Articles of incorporation of the American Royal Live Stock Show were prepared and signed and forwarded to Jefferson City, to be filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock is to be \$2,500, of which each of the cattle breeders association and the Stock Yards company subscribes one fifth.

The following are the incorporators; T. J. Wornall, Charles Gudge, W. H. Weeks, Allen M. Thompson, and George Stevenson, jr.

Nine directors are provided for, two from each of the association and one

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C. T. JONES, General Manager.

L. W. KRAKE, Ass't Genl. Manager.

A. FYFE, Genl. Traffic Manager.

from the stock yards company, as follows: Herefords, Charles Gudge, Independence, Mo., and C. R. Thomas Kansas City; Shorthorns, T. J. Wornall, Liberty, Mo., and B. O. Cowan, Chicago, Ill.; Aberdeen-Angus, H. W. Elliott, Estill, Mo., and George Stevenson, jr., Waterville, Kan.; Galloways, Allen M. Thompson, Nashua, Mo., and C. N. Moody, Atlanta, Mo.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, when officers will be elected.

Representatives of the various cattle associations drew dates for sales at the three big shows this year, the result being as follows.

Minnesota state fair, Hamlin, Minn., Herefords, Wednesday, Aug. 31.

American Royal, Kansas City, Shorthorns, Tuesday, Oct. 10; Herefords, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Angus, Friday, October 13.

International, Chicago, Shorthorns Tuesday, Nov. 25; Herefords, Wednesday, Angus, Thursday, Nov. 27; Galloways, Friday, Nov. 28.

In regard to the participation of the swine and sheep associations in the show, it was voted to notify these associations that they would be given every facility for showing provided they hang up their own premiums.

It was voted to invite William McLaughlin to attend the meeting April 11 as the representative of the horse-

men to discuss details of the horse department, Mr. McLaughlin having been appointed by the horsemen to represent them in connection with this year's show.

Those present at the meeting were: H. C. Duncan, Osborn, Mo.; B. O. Cowan, Charles Gudge, C. R. Thomas, A. W. Thompson, jr., W. H. Weeks and Jno. M. Hazelton. In the absence of President Stannard, Mr. Gudge presided, and in the absence of Secretary Wornall, W. H. Weeks acted as secretary.

The American Royal will be held October 9-14. JNO. M. HAZELTON.

**Government Appointments.**

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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL II, No. 9.

WOODWARD, OKLA., March 15, 1905.

Subscription, \$1.00

## THE STOCK SALE

Preference is for Oklahoma Animals:  
Some Bringing Fancy prices.

At the stock sale which began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, several animals brought remarkably good prices, but the general run went at moderate figures. Oklahoma stock seemed to be preferred by purchasers and brought better prices than that from adjoining territory. The following is the result of the day's sales:

**Shorthorns—Cow and calf.** "Scotch Lady Daisy," three years, by Samuel W. Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., to Wm. Chaffee, Garber, \$62.  
Heifer, two years, "Violet of Fairview II," E. E. Alkire, Lexington, Okla., to Wm. Chaffee, Garber, \$150.

Heifer, "Ollie Wharton," two years, J. B. Beadles & Son, Guthrie, to R. R. Parks, El Reno, Okla., \$32.50  
Bull, "God's Prince," eleven months, E. V. Johnson, Lexington, to Ed Yates, Mulhall, \$181

Bull, "Hilldale Lady's Prince," one year, C. H. McAlister, Armen, to Jess Perry, Goltry, \$40.

Bull, "Red Mary's Roan," one year, J. B. Beadles & Son, Guthrie, to C. E. Hudspeth, Mulhall, \$62.50.

Bull, "Violet Lad," one year, F. B. Bugher, Lexington, to James Martin, Coyle, \$75.

Bull, "Troublesome," one year, J. Short, Guthrie, \$50.

Bull, "Sidney," five years, J. W. Ellis, Guthrie, to M. L. Morrison, Guthrie, \$661.

Bull, "Gennis," one year, M. A. Weir, Hunter to Tom Smith, Lawrie, \$47.50.

Bull, "Nub," one year, M. A. Weir, Hunter, to Nat Gooch, Guthrie, \$37.50

Bull, "Gem's Prince," two years, A. and M. college, to J. J. Estes, Mulhall, \$50.

Cow, "Cragg's Duchess of Airdrie," two years, Samuel W. Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., to Wm. Chaffee, Hunter, \$57.50.

Cow, "Fannie Second," J. B. Beadles & Son, Guthrie, to J. A. Alderson, Pond Creek, \$55.

Heifer, "Otie," two years, J. B. Beadles & Son, Guthrie, to G. S. Paris Jefferson, \$40.

Cow, "Lose Hill Beauty," two years E. E. Alkire, Lexington, to Ben H—, Lexington, \$150.

Cow, "Viscountess of Fairview," F. B. Bugher, Lexington, to Wm. Chapel, Garber, \$62.50.

Heifer, "Susan Annie," B. W.

Murphy, Guthrie, to Dan Dyeche, Mulhall, \$35.

Bull, "Red Baron," one year, S. W. Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., to G. B. Hall, Pleasant Valley, \$25.

Bull, "Lord Craggs, IV., one year, Samuel W. Dixon, Union, \$60.

Bull, "God's Prince," one year, E. V. Johnson, Lexington, to Ed Yates, Mulhall, \$101.

Bull, "Lady Irwin's Lad II," one year, C. H. McAlister, Carmen, to W. A. Knipe, Perkins, \$60.

Bull, "Viscount of Fairview," one year, E. E. Alkire, Lexington to Albert Ploeger Seward' \$75.

Bull, "Emperor," four years, Albert Ploeger, Seward, to L. E. Potter, Chiloco, \$42.50

Cow, "Scotch Olive," four years, S. W. Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., to E. E. Alkire, Lexington, \$45.

## Our School Lands.

It will be remembered that over a year ago the people were considerably stirred up over the school land question and several articles appeared in some of our local papers as to whether Oklahoma should sell her school lands and invest the proceeds in bonds and securities for the benefit of public schools or retain them and divide the proceeds arising from the lease of the lands among the children of Oklahoma.

Your correspondent took the ground in an article in the NEWS at that time, that the proper thing to do, was to retain the lands and divide the lease money among the children of Oklahoma. A writer in the Alva Courier took a different view of the matter, but I was then and am still convinced that the only safe way to insure a permanent and sure school fund was to keep them and lease them as I believe it will yield a larger fund than any other way in which they can be managed.

Subsequent events have only to strengthen my opinion in regard to this matter.

I clip the following from, "Renfrews Record" of Feb. 9th, which fully sustains my views.

The total amount apportioned was \$253,876.36, which was the net receipts from the leasing of the common school lands by the school department for the past six months. This was apportioned among the 204,739 school

children of the territory, the apportionment being \$1.24 per capita. The largest per capita distribution ever made for any six months previous was that of last January, which was \$1.98, and this is sixteen cents greater.

Only twice in the history of the territory has the per capita distribution of the school fund been greater for an entire year than it is for this past six months. These two years were 1898 and 1902. In 1898 the per capita distribution was \$1.34 for the year, this being the first year of a large wheat crop for Oklahoma, and the lessees, who were all mostly two and three years behind in their rents, paid up all their back rents, making the distribution unusually large. In 1902 the total for the year was \$1.84 per capita. This was caused by the distribution in July, 1902, of all of the bonus collected on the leasing of lands in the new country, as well as one years rental collected in advance on these lands.

And this, it will be observed is only for the last six months. At this rate what a magnificent school fund Oklahoma would have simply from the leasing of these lands every year.

It does not require a long winded argument to prove the correctness of my position to even the most incredulous. These figures speak for themselves and it needs no demonstration to prove their correctness.

Of this large distribution of lease money among the public schools of Oklahoma. Woodward county received \$11,043.42 or \$1.24 for every child of school age in the county.

I give below the table of apportionment to every county in Oklahoma showing number of children in each county and the total amount received by the county.

County	Pop.	Amount.
Beaver	2,759	3,421.16
Blaine	4,974	6,167.76
Caddo	7,373	9,142.52
Canadian	5,907	7,324.68
Cleveland	6,981	8,656.44
Comanche	10,397	12,892.28
Custer	5,759	7,141.16
Day	2,636	3,268.64
Dewey	4,930	6,113.20
Garfield	8,716	10,807.84
Grant	6,283	7,790.92
Greer	12,939	16,044.36

Kay	8,036	9,963.40
Kingfisher	6,457	8,006.63
Kiowa	6,189	7,674.36
Lincoln	11,655	14,452.20
Logan	8,891	11,024.84
Noble	3,802	4,714.48
Oklahoma	14,501	17,981.24
Pawnee	5,697	7,064.28
Payne	8,333	10,332.92
Pottawatomie	14,203	17,611.72
Roger Mills	5,598	6,941.52
Washita	7,359	9,125.16
Woods	15,459	19,169.16
Woodward	8,906	11,043.44

Total 204,739 \$253,876.36

The question of the disposition of our school lands is one of the deepest and far reaching in its results so far as regards the welfare of the rising generation in an educational sense of any question with which they, the people of Oklahoma have to do, and one which every man, be he the head of a family or not, should carefully study and thoroughly inform himself upon before he acts.

These lands belong to the rising generation of children of Oklahoma and should be carefully safeguarded. As long as this is done we are sure of a large and permanent school fund.

It is to be hoped that Oklahoma will never commit the egregious blunder which Kansas and Missouri did, of selling her school lands and investing the proceeds in bonds but when we get statehood let the Legislature so safeguard these lands that they will prove a fruitful source of income for all time. I believe the bill introduced in the Legislature by A. J. Ross of Woods county which provides for a land officer in each county for leasing the lands of the county is a good move for by it I believe the county can make better leases and also be able to know the exact amount received from the leasing of the school lands of the county.

DANIEL T. ROSE.

Santa Fe.

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## Poultry Department.



### What Would I Do?

LELIA OLIVE WALKER.

Suppose I knew that all along my way, Each year, and month, and every passing day.

Would be one endless round of pleasure gay—

What would I do?

Suppose I know each day would dis close

Trouble and grief and hard relentless foes.

And not one little hour be what I chose—

What would I do?

Suppose that every dear one of my heart

The Lord would take, and we be called to part,

What would I put in life to heal the smart—

What would I do?

Suppose that all my plans were cast aside,

And not one bit of all my work abide, And I be summoned to the other side—

What would I do?

Dear Lord, what would I do, Thou knowest best.

And yet I think that Thou wouldst be my rest,

And I would say through tears, give what is best—

I think that's what I'd do.

Keokuk, Ia.

Set the hens just at night rather than by daylight.

If an egg is allowed to get thoroughly chilled it will not hatch.

Ducks should not be kept in the same house or yard with chickens.

Sawdust on the floor of the hen house will keep the biddies' feet warm and induce egg production.

Coarsely ground bones and oyster shells is the most useful form in which to give lime to hens. Raw bones coarsely ground is readily devoured by the biddies.

A thing to remember in selecting eggs for hatching is that old hens not only lay larger eggs than pullets, but they will hatch out more vigorous chickens.

Ducks that are hatched in an incubator and raised in a brooder will not crowd together in the latter like chickens and the loss from smothering is consequently much less.

After the ducks begin to lay it is safe to count upon an egg every twenty-four hours, but as they do not lay in nests the safest plan is to confine them every night, or many of the eggs will be lost.

One reason why women usually succeed well with poultry is because they are more considerate of the wants and necessities of fowls than men, but

they do not usually brag so much about what they do.

Geese are very hardy and should be kept on every farm. They can generally take care of themselves by picking up the droppings from the horse troughs during winter and require nothing but grass during the summer.

### LET YOUR HEN SET.

The practice of "breaking up" a hen is one that should be stopped. It is cruel treatment to the hen to try and keep her from setting when nature wills otherwise. The best results are obtained from hens that are allowed to set for the natural period of incubation. When the hen goes on the nest to set she does so for the purpose of using the fat of her body to impart heat to the eggs. Remember, a hen will not want to set unless she is fat. During the time she is setting she seldom leaves the nest for food, and so becomes reduced in flesh. If no chicks are desired, give the hen a few porcelain eggs and let her set for two or three weeks; then shut her up for one or two days. She will then be in excellent condition and will lay more eggs than she would have done if prevented from setting, including the time lost in incubation, nor will she become broody again until in an over-fat condition.

### EARLY CHICKS AND THEIR FOODS.

Cracked corn, wheat screenings, hay seed, or anything that the chicks will eat, may be given them. It is a practice with some to feed corameal in the shape of a dough, and such food is excellent as a portion of the ration, but not as an exclusive food. If the cornmeal dough is first cooked as bread it will be more wholesome, and the mess will be improved in quality if the meal is mixed with milk instead of with water. Chicks should never be fed much sloppy food. Dry, hard food is more suitable for them, and a luxury for them will be a mess of lean meat cut up fine in a meat cutter. For green food for chicks, the clover leaves from barn sweeping is excellent, and mashed potatoes will be highly relished. Keep little chicks busy all the time by inducing them to work at scratching for seeds. Exercise is very important in raising chicks, as it serves to prevent leg weakness, promotes appetite and renders them less liable to bowel disease.

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on the Pay-for-itself Hatcher, 5 years guarantee. Put your faith to

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- 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
- 1,000 splendid Onions,
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- 1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers,

ALL FOR BUT 17c POSTAGE,

providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of famous German Cauliflowers (G.F.P.)

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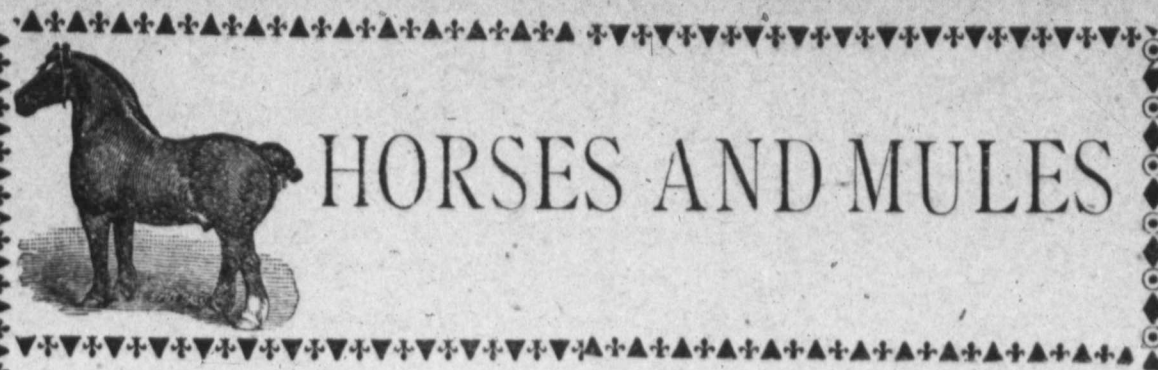
Exchange Building at Stock

Yards,

Kansas City,

Missour





HORSES AND MULES

I Never Knew.

I never knew before the world
So beautiful could be
As I have found it since I learned
All care to cast on thee;
The scales have fallen from mine eyes
And now the light I see.

I never knew how very dear
My fellowmen could be
Until I learned to help them with
A ready sympathy;
Their inner lives have made me know
A broader charity.

I never knew how little things
As greater ones could be,
When satisfied by love or One
Who doth each effort see;
But now a daily round of care
May win a victory.

I never knew; and still, dear Lord,
As through a glass I see,
And perfect light can only come
When I shall dwell with thee;
When, in thy likeness, I awake,
For all eternity.

Never pack your horse's feet.

Never allow a blacksmith to sand-
paper your horse's feet.

See that all collars are properly
cleaned after using, in order to pre-
vent gall and neck sores.

Have horses shod as light as possi-
ble. Never use over six nails in the
front feet and five nails in the hind
feet for all light driving or saddle
horses.

Never allow oils of any kind to be
placed on the outside of a horse's hoof,
as it closes the pores. In order to
keep a horse's feet in good order and
free from disease, take a pail full of
salt water and wash his legs, from his
knees, down, three times a week.

Where your horse's foot is contract-
ed or the frog has become hard and
dry use poultice.

WINTER FEED OF THE COLT.
The growing colt can take a great
deal of feed in the winter if he has
exercise. There is no danger of get-
ting him too fat under a proper sys-
tem of feeding. The owner desires
that the colt increase the amount of
bone and muscle as fast as he can.
To do this he must eat much more
than the horse that has obtained his
growth. It is frequently remarked
'That colt eats more than a full-grown

horse.' That is natural, and as it
should be. The chief grain feed should
be oats, and at times some bran and
oilmeal may be mixed in. One of the
best rough feeds for the colt is clover
hay. This in the past has not been
regarded of much value for this pur-
pose, but we are now finding out that
it is one of the best possible rations.

BARLEY AS FEED FOR HORSES.

Except on the Pacific coast, barley
is not extensively used as a feed in
the United States, doubtless owing to
the fact that it is in such demand for
brewing purposes that it is high in
price. Where ever it is grown, how-
ever, it is frequently possible to secure
at low cost, grain which is off color,
owing to rain or fog during harvest,
and which, for this or some other
reason, is unfit for brewing, but valu-
able as feed. The barley grown on
the Pacific coast is extensively used in
the feeding of horses. Its use for this
purpose is old in other countries. The
Arabs fed their horses unground bar-
ley, and it is used successfully by the
Berbers of North Africa. In Europe
its value is generally recognized. Barley may be fed whole to horses
having good teeth and not required to
do severe work. Since ground barley,
like wheat, forms a pasty mass when
mixed with saliva, it is regarded as
more satisfactory to crush than to
grind it, if for any reason it is consid-
ered undesirable to feed the grain
whole. In composition, barley resem-
bles oats and other cereal grains quite
closely. In a study at the North Da-
kota Experiment Station of the value
of barley as a feed for work horses
and mules, it was found that horses
did well on barley while the mules,
after a time, refused to eat it; but even
the horses made better gains on oats
than on barley.

Lotto for Successful Farming Read-
ers.

'If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!
If it hail's or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'!
'Tain't no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!'

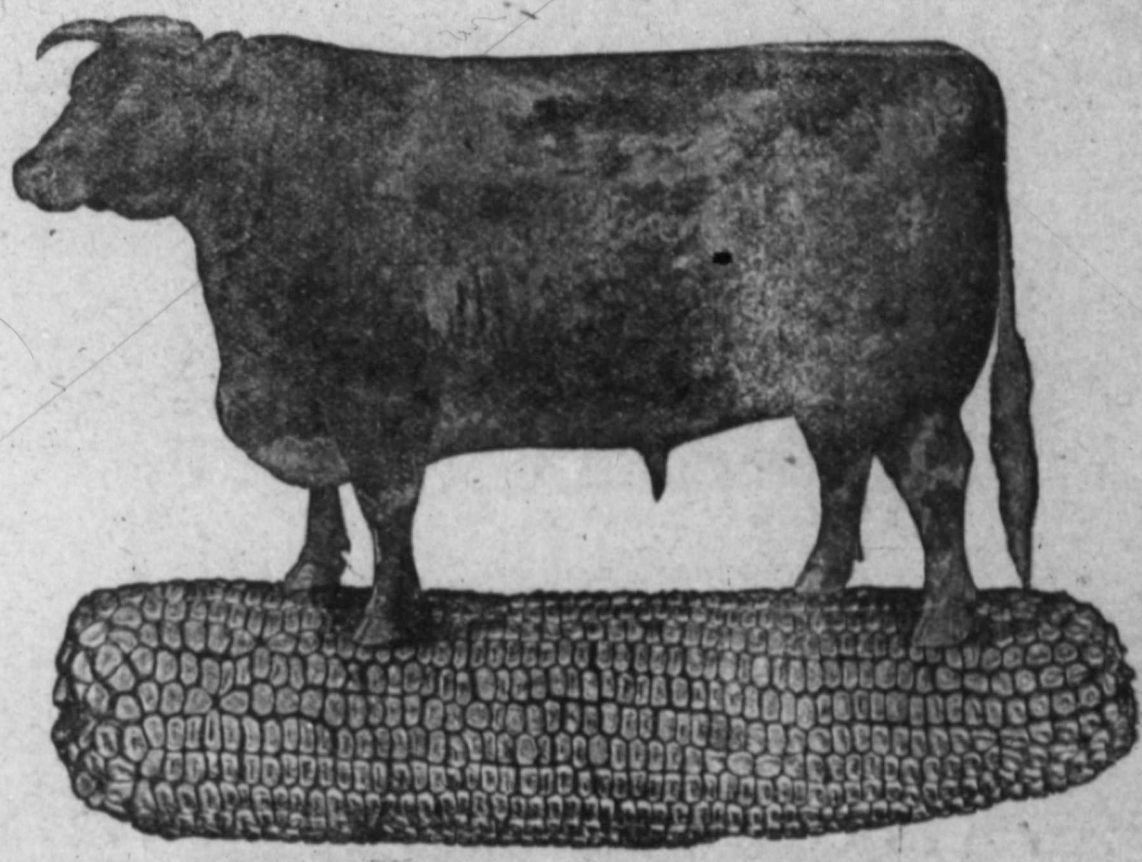
The condition of health and vigor of
animals are much more easily retained
by good care than regained when lost
through improper treatment.

Western Seeds for Western Planters.

Most complete stock Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. Fully tested; pure; fresh. 1905 catalog free. Alfalfa,
Milets, Sorghums, Bromo Grass, Meadow Fescue, Dwarf Essex Rape, Macaroni Wheat, and every thing in seeds.
Write for our Special Circular on new Oklahoma Dwarf Broom-Corn. Immense yielder, best known to date.
Full line Planet Jr. tools. Big stock Tree Seeds. Write to
Kansas Seed House, F. BARTELDES & CO., Lawrence, Kansas, or Colorado Seed House, Denver,
Col., or Oklahoma Seed House, Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. J. CAMPBELL, President. J. N. ROSSON, Vice-Pres't & Gen'l Mgr.
National Stock Yards, Ill. Fort Worth Texas.
GEO. W. CAMPBELL, 2nd Vice-President, J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer.
Kansas City, Mo. Fort Worth, Texas.

CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON
LIVE STOCK
Commission Company.



NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR, ILL.
INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
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WESTERN SEEDS For Western Planters.

Best, most complete stocks Garden, Field and Flower seeds in U. S. New Crops; Tested Seeds. Elegant
catalog for 1905 free to any address. A few of our specialties—Alfalfa, Bromo Grass, English Blue Grass, Milets,
Kafir Corns, Sorghums, Russian Speltz (Emmer), Dwarf Essex Rape, Macaroni Wheat, etc. Write for special circular
on New Oklahoma Dwarf Broom-Corn. Best yet introduced. Full line Planet Jr. tools. Big Stocks Tree Seeds.
Kansas Seed House, F. Barteldes & Co., Lawrence, Kan., or Colorado Seed House, Barteldes & Co.,
Denver, Col., or Oklahoma Seed House, Barteldes & Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.



DO IT NOW
SEND FOR
R. T. FRAZIER'S
NEW SADDLE
CATALOGUE NO. 7.
PUEBLO, COLORADO.



**REPORT OF THE TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION  
OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK  
ASSOCIATION.**

**Held in Guthrie, Tuesday Feb. 14, and Wednesday  
Feb. 15, 1905.**

The convention was called to order at 10 a. m. by the President, Geo. W. Carr, and an address of welcome given by Mr. Frank H. Greer, Mayor C. M. Barnes being out of the city. Mr. Greer's remarks were pithy, and to the point, reminding the members of the convention that they were here to learn how to make their profession more profitable, and for the spreading of general information among themselves. Mr. Greer spoke in part as follows:

"There was a time," he said when it took four acres of land to develop a steer. It took three acres to develop the horns and the other acre to develop the beef. After a while the farmers decided to give more attention to the development of the animal so they sawed the horns off. They soon commenced raising shorthorns. It was a development of the cattle industry. The smaller herds are showing an improvement over the larger ones because of development. Agricultural and cattle raising has become a science, and we are here to learn what has been the experience of others. Oklahoma is made up of people from the east and west, from Alaska, Pennsylvania and Montana, and from every place there is except hell, and no one gets back from there."

The address of welcome was responded to by Geo. W. Carr, President of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, and was as follows:

To the Mayor and citizens of Guthrie and Members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Greeting:

It is not usual for a response to an address of welcome be combined with the annual address of the president of the association, but in this instance the program leaves no other alternative.

Replying to your expression of good will tendering us the hospitality of your city I wish to thank you in behalf of the president of the association and assure you that our presence here not only means success for us, but that our success means prosperity for you. It is an unwritten law that the benefit of one class or occupation is to the benefit of all, and we hope by our organization to build up and strengthen an industry, which will interest every individual, therefore I thank you for your good words of encouragement, and assure you that it will be the endeavor of our membership to meet your expectations in the development of the grandest industry in Oklahoma.

To the members of the Association, I come to you this year with a greeting of hope for the future, far more vital than in the years just gone by. Last year and the one preceding it were marked with disaster, bad markets, storms and losses, by excess freight transportation, as well as by the gradual appreciation of land, thus making it impossible to range cattle over government lands in Oklahoma. For several years this latter condition has been gradually pushing forward until now, it is beyond question that our herds must be reduced in number and increased in grade and they must be handled in the best manner possible to be procured by winter feeding and summer grazing.

There is much that our association has accomplished in the past, much there is that it can do in the future.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association meets today for the tenth meeting in its history for annual conven-

tion. When it was organized, way back in 1891, conditions were altogether different from what they are today, because of the necessity on the part of ranch cattle men, who were suffering depredation and loss by thieves. Its primary object was the inspection of brands and the recovery of stolen cattle as well as the capturing and punishment of the thieves. Soon after its organization it extended its scope of its usefulness and legislative influence. Almost every law on the statute books of Oklahoma affecting live stock had its origin in the recommendation of this association. In its palmy days of the western Oklahoma ranch its books contained a record of not less than \$7,000,000.00 worth of cattle, owned by its members and controlled by its regulations. Gradually as the time went and the Territory developed by settlement the large herds have been eliminated and their place is being taken by the stock farmer, with his branded bunch of natives, superior in grade, representing the highest forms of excellence.

Oklahoma from north to south, from east to west is interested in the success of its cattle and all the numbers of small ranches and stock farms upon which are grown the best cattle in America.

For several years past since the substitution of the rate per 100 lbs for the ear lots, the transportation has steadily increased, thereby forcing the market to give more or less receive less. Some work has been accomplished by our association in this line, by our Petitions and Memorials and especially in our efforts to increase the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This bill is now before congress and it is thought that even if it fails to become a law at this session, that with the impetus and force given, it will result in its passage during the next session.

Another measure of vast importance and far reaching results to the cattlemen of Oklahoma is the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States declaring the packers a trust, or combine, formed for the purpose of regulating and controlling the cost and sale of meats. With the decision Oklahoma may profit. It is undoubtedly a long step in the right direction toward securing better markets.

During the past year our secretary reports there has been no meeting of the County Vice Presidents, as no time has been designated for such meeting. I would recommend the adoption of a resolution fixing the date in some month for the general meeting of the County Vice Presidents believing that such action will aid the organization materially in a better understanding and enable it to accomplish more good in its annual convention and the work of influencing legislation and develop and promote the industry in which we are engaged.

During the past two years our association has dropped its membership in the International Live Stock Commission owing to factional feeling in that organization which seem to limit its usefulness and for the further reason that no agreement could be reached by our executive committee as to the wisdom in legislating for its members in said organization. This question should be referred to the legislative committee with request to report at this meeting.

Finally I desire to congratulate the members of this organization that after the struggles of the last three years disaster, the promise of a more prosperous era is shining brightly ahead of us offering encouragement

and making glad the hearts of the Live Stock producer in Oklahoma. Let us renew our allegiance to our organization, and with its past history, coupled with its future achievements labor for the benefit of every member.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT.**

Mr. President, and Members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association: Your Secretary submits the following report for the year ending Jan. 31, '05.

No. of members enrolled	492
Number of members cancelled	246
Number of new members	75

Total	813
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Contrary to every expectation when we last met in Annual Convention, the year has not developed better markets than formerly, and instead of growth there is a loss in the number of cattle growers, most of whom report heavy losses financially. The situation in western Oklahoma is much the same as last year, but there now seems to be a distinctively better feeling regarding the future among owners, and there is a little movement among buyers that augers well for the coming year.

Practically the Association has progressed neither forward nor backward. No inspection of brands has been attempted beyond the mere publication or recording of new renditions. The organization has been kept intact, and has continued to hold together for the purpose of influencing legislature and public sentiment; affording assistance in the recovery of strays; making public the special sales, etc. Also, it has been very useful in lending direct aid to the Congressional Legislation for more power being granted to the Inter State Commerce Commission, which alone is of great value to every producer and shipper in Oklahoma.

No call has been made for a meeting of the county vice presidents, as no time was fixed in advance for same.

A revival of better conditions will tend to re-instate many members who have either sold their holdings or immigrated, while the same conditions will tend to re-instate many members who have either sold their holdings or immigrated, while the same conditions will add many new members. Present conditions are due almost solely to the Packer's Trust.

The laws secured by our Association in Oklahoma are being faithfully enforced to such extent that almost every county is now north of the quarantine line and open to the markets of the world.

Much yet remains to be done by an organization of this kind, and with better times ahead in view of the recent Supreme Court decision relative to the packers combine, and the more hopeful spirit existing at the present time, there can be no question of the importance and growth of our association during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) W. E. BOLTON,  
Secretary.

On account of the absence of so many members on account of cold weather, the officers' reports will be submitted direct to the members from the office of the secretary. To the Oklahoma Live Stock Association:

Gentlemen:—

I herewith submit my report as Treasurer of your Association, showing receipts and disbursements from February 1st, 1904, to February 10th, 1905.

1904		
March 5, W. E. Bolton, Postage	\$10.00	
March 17, W. E. Bolton,	5.00	
April 2, W. E. Bolton, sal. '03,	100.00	
April 14, W. E. Bolton, sal. '03,	100.00	
May 5, W. E. Bolton, Sal. '03,	200.00	

1905		
Feb. 4, W. E. Bolton, Postage	16.00	
Feb. 4, W. E. Bolton, Sal. '03,	100.00	
	2.54	

Total	\$ 533.54
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1904		
Feb. 1, Balance	\$85.04	
Feb. 5, deposit by sec'y	10.00	
Feb. 27, deposit by sec'y	436.50	
April 27, deposit by sec'y	2.00	
Total	\$ 533.64	
Feb. 10, balance	2.54	

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) JOHN J. GERLACH,  
Treasurer.

A letter of greeting and best wishes from the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas was read, and the secretary instructed to answer same.

Feb. 13th, 1905.

Mr. W. E. Bolton, Sec.,  
Oklahoma Live Stock Association,  
Guthrie, O. T.

Dear Sir:

The Cattle Raisers Association of Texas extend to the members of your Association and visiting cattlemen a cordial invitation to attend its 29th annual meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, March 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

I hope your meeting at Guthrie will be well attended and your deliberations productive for the general welfare of the Live Stock Industry.

Very respectfully,

JNO. T. LITTLE,  
Secretary.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 14, 1905.

John T. Lytle, Sec. Cattle Raisers Ass'n of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir:—

Your greeting and best wishes to the Oklahoma Live Stock Association in convention assembled was read to them, and on motion, the secretary was instructed to thank you for your courtesy, and return fraternal greetings to you and to the grand organization of cattlemen which you serve as their honorable secretary.

Notification has been made as to the change of date of the meeting of your organization, and this association will adjourn to meet next year on the second Tuesday in February, provided it does not come in conflict with the date of your meeting next year.

Wishing you success in your efforts to foster and promote the industry which you represent in common with us, I have the honor to subscribe myself.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. E. BOLTON,  
Sec. Oklahoma Live Stock Ass'n.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.

Resolution Committee:

R. M. Bressie, Ponca City, Hon. Frank Cooper, Kansas City, B. F. Davis, Oklahoma City, and W. P. Anderson Woodward.

The standing committees were instructed to fill out any vacancies, and appoint a place of meeting.

Executive Committee:

Geo. W. Carr, W. E. Bolton, Jno. J. Gerlach, R. M. Bressie, C. H. Gorton and J. H. Cox.

Legislative Committee:

E. E. Alkire, B. F. Davis and C. T. Gorton.

Quarantine Committee:

Bart Murphy, Joe Miller, R. M. Bressie, and C. T. Gorton.

Mr. Thomas Morris, Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission then addressed the Convention on "Quarantine Legislation" as follows:

ANIMALS FOR SLAUGHTER.

In reward to the subject assigned me for this meeting—"Quarantine Legislation"—would say, this is rather out of line with my work. There is now in session one of the best Legislatures in the Territory and we believe, they are earnestly desirous of giving us laws that will strengthen the board and enable us to more efficiently stamp out infection. This being the case, I will confine my remarks to the work of the Commission during the past year.

We have examined the Quarantine Laws of several of the states and have found none better, and few as good, as those of Oklahoma. The Board has ample authority to enforce the



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Law, and with a sufficient force of inspectors, would be able to stamp out infection and place all of Oklahoma above the Federal Quarantine line. With over six hundred miles of Quarantine line to look after, it is simply impossible with our present force of inspectors, to give the work the attention it requires. As we are obliged to protect the Federal line, our inspectors have put in most of their time making investigations and stamping out disease above the same. During the year, 167 pastures have been visited and quarantined on account of infection and in all cases owners have been ordered to disinfect their cattle, as nothing is released as long as infection exists, and where parties refuse to obey these instructions, their cattle are placed in the hands of the sheriff with instructions to disinfect at owners' expense. The larger number of these pastures have been re-visited and found free of infection, and the cattle released from quarantine. These pastures will have to be visited again to see that they are properly burned and disinfected and later another inspection will be required, when if no infection is found, the pastures will be released.

Reported violations of the Quarantine Laws have been investigated and complaint entered where sufficient evidence could be obtained.

Convictions followed in most of these cases and the parties were fined. This has had a wholesome effect and has resulted in greater respect for the law.

The only serious outbreak of tick fever, the past year, occurred in Noble County, west of Otoe Station, caused by some infected cattle shipped from Texas and unloaded on the East side of the A. T. & S. F. Railway, which is the Federal Quarantine line. Some of these cattle broke into several pastures on the West side of the line. These infected three pastures in which six farmers were holding cattle. The commission was notified and immediately sent an inspector to make an investigation. Strict quarantine was established and the disinfection of the herds was begun at once. But the disease had gained such headway that out of a total of 221 head in these pastures, 126 died before the disease was checked. These cattle represented the savings of these farmers for several years and they always have been in such danger as they are separated from the infected district only by the Santa Fe Railway and it has been an easy matter for cattle to cross the same, either by accident or design.

However, in the meantime, these reservations have been broken up and attached to adjacent counties, and we anticipate no trouble the coming year in placing quarantine restrictions on the Otoe & Missouri reservations, as we have ample power to do so, and the elimination of southern cattle from them will greatly lessen the danger of infection.

Mange or itch, in Beaver and parts of Woodward Counties has required a good deal of attention. It was found necessary to prohibit the movement of cattle from Beaver and eight Township in Northwestern Woodward Counties. Movement of cattle from the Mange infected States and Territories adjoining Oklahoma was also prohibited. We believe we have the disease eradicated in Woodward county. This was done by compelling the infected and exposed herds to be dipped in lime and sulphur dip prepared according to the formula of the B. A. I. The same measures will have to be enforced in Beaver County the present season and will require the entire time of an inspector.

The sheriffs and other officers over the Territory have greatly assisted the Commission in enforcing and maintaining quarantine regulations. We are also under many obligations to the Federal inspector for courtesies, extended and work done along this line.

Glanders in horses are very preva-

lent and almost the entire time of our veterinary has been taken up in looking after this work. Eighty-seven head of horses and mules have been condemned, appraised and killed the past year, besides a large number where parties allowed their stock killed without appraisal. This disease is principally distributed by ignorant horse traders who buy the diseased animals and take them to another neighborhood and dispose of them. It should be made a misdemeanor with severe penalty, for any one to sell or trade diseased stock.

I herewith give a brief summary of movement of cattle during the past year.

Forty-four hundred head of cattle were inspected by our inspectors from the restricted district bordering the Federal line, for movement further North in the Territory. During the open or inspection season in November and December, 4861 head were inspected for movement across the Territorial quarantine line, 4218 were passed and 643 were rejected on account of infection. During the time for movement across the Federal line for state and interstate movement, the Federal inspectors inspected and passed 19,140 head and rejected on account of infection, 1,837 head.

The Federal inspectors also inspected and passed 73,979 head of cattle from the restricted district for interstate movement during the past year and rejected 6,045 head.

The law in regard to the inspection of animals for slaughter has been closely looked after. While this law in its inception was for the protection of cattle against theft and has been very beneficial in this regard, it has been a greater protection for the people against diseased meats and is becoming more popular every year. Rural communities especially are recognizing its importance and are applying for local inspectors and are anxious for the enforcement of the law.

This is the only pure food law in the territory which is being enforced and there should be no backward steps taken in this important matter.

The fact that there has been ninety head of stock condemned as unfit for food, which otherwise would have been sold to the public is a strong argument for its enforcement. The state of Montana spends more per year on meat and milk inspection than the entire yearly cost of the Sanitary Board of Oklahoma.

During 1903, there were complaints that unwholesome meats were being sold from refrigerator cars. This meat would be in good condition when shipped in, but was often held so long that it would become tainted.

On May 21st, 1903, the Territorial Board of Health met with the Sanitary Commission to advise some means to restrain this traffic. The matter was fully discussed but the Sanitary Board decided that it had no authority in the matter as our authority extended to animals before slaughter; and all such meats bore the stamp of U. S. Inspectors.

However, the Commission requested our inspectors to act under instructions of the local boards of health. This, our local inspectors readily agree to do, but the local boards failed to sustain them in the work and the matter was finally abandoned.

The following is a brief summary of the reports of the inspectors of animals for slaughter, made to the office of the Secretary during 1904.

Number of cattle inspected and passed, as healthy	39,124
Hogs	25,750
Sheep	507
Goats	91

Fifty head of cattle and forty hogs were condemned as being unfit for food.

This is a material increase over the reports for 1903.

In conclusion will say that we believe the Commission is endeavoring in the best manner possible to execute the laws with economy to the

Territory and to the interest to all parties engaged in the live stock industry. By

THOMAS MORRIS, Secretary.

After the announcement of the sale of stock at Tallman's Barn, the convention adjourned to meet again at 7:30 p. m.

The convention was called to order by the president, and after invocation by Rev. W. H. Rose, of the M. E. church, an address was made by Hon. Frank Cooper, of Kansas City, upon the subject "The Needs of the Hour," and was as follows:

ADDRESS BY FRANK COOPER.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY STOCK ASSOCIATION, GUTHRIE, O. T., FEB. 14, 1905.

The fact that I was placed on this program without my knowledge or consent, even after I have felt obliged to decline what I regarded as a distinguished honor—is a high compliment; because it shows that the managers undoubtedly regard me as a reliable friend on whom willing or unwilling, present or absent, they could always draw with confidence in a time of need. But not only did my good friends so place me upon the program, but they also selected my subject. So when I opened my mail lately, I was surprised to find a circular, which apprised me not only that I was to address this Convention, but also that I was to address it on the "Needs of Hour." I wish to thank my friends for their selection of a subject. I do not think of one on which a few words could more profitably be said on this occasion near the opening of the 20th century, and in the presence of representatives of one of the leading industries of this new and promising commonwealth of Oklahoma; a land peculiarly favored in its soil and in climate, in all natural resources and with a people of such high character, intelligence and energy, that these resources have been and will continue to be developed with a rapidity and richness or results, perhaps unparalleled in the history of the world. No man dare set a limit in his imagination to what may be soon accomplished in this fair land, in the accumulation of wealth; in material comforts; in happy homes; in education and culture, in short, in satisfactory living. Therefore, in the presence of these conditions, the question of the "Needs of the Hour," becomes pregnant with surprising interest.

What are the needs of the hour? In answering this question, I wish to remind you that I am speaking as a plain business man, who has had his share of experience in the business game, addressing other plain business men, who I assume have been largely occupied like myself in the mere making of dollars. I am not speaking as a preacher or a moralist, or a philosopher, nor do I suppose I am speaking to members of this noble profession—but as I said, to plain every day toilers in the World's everyday work.

What are the Needs of the Hour to business men—to live stock men? They are not more money, not bigger ranches, not more and better cattle, nor bigger houses and barns. These are all good and desirable, but they are of secondary, not primary importance—they are not causes, but mere effects—and when we deal with them solely, we do not deal with the main spring of life and progress, nor with those things which produce the result for which we are all striving, and which is the end of all business; viz: satisfaction. The "Needs of the Hour" in the business world are simply better men and women. Given these and the question of wealth, comforts, material prosperity and ultimate satisfactory living will solve themselves.

The problems confronting the business world, especially the producers—the problems of trust, of combinations, of monopolies of all kinds are problems growing out of the rapid increase of wealth and consequent con-

centration of power in the hands of a comparative few. These are the problems especially confronting the business world at this opening of the 20th century, and they are problems not lending themselves to solution, except on the theory and basis of a higher virtue and intelligence among the people—better men and women, men and women of greater wisdom, clearer perception, and in connection with these, greater unselfishness and more robust common everyday honesty. In fact wisdom and virtue always go together, also their opposite. To be a knave these days is to be also a fool. To be unselfish, active and honest is the acme of wisdom, and these qualities in the business world are the paramount "Needs of the Hour."

This reasoning may seem far away and indirect to some of you—but to me it is direct, pointed, immediate and already plainly operative in the business world. Note the following reasoning:

In the progress of civilization or in the development of any individual character, there must be a symmetrical

## FOR SALE!

We have a car of full blood Hereford bulls, long yearlings and two year olds for sale at \$60.00 round. These bulls are raised here and acclimated all Extra Good, deep reds and well marked.

HOGDEN BROS.  
Enid, Okla.



GUARANTEED NURSERY  
STOCK AT WHOLESALE.  
We have a heavy surplus of all kinds of choice nursery stock to offer for spring. Send for our "Wholesale Prices." We will save you money. We guarantee every order.  
HART PIONEER NURSERIES,  
Box Fort Scott, Kansas.

### Horses and Cattle Treated.

"Dr. Pink Howard a graduate of the Kansas City Veterinary college of Kansas City, Mo., will be located 10, 1905. He needs no introduction to the people of Woodward county as he is the young man who has practiced here before and by his ability as a veterinarian won a large practice.

He will remain in Woodward after March. But wishing to further his knowledge of the treatment for the diseases of dumb animals he has now finished his course in the Kansas City Veterinary College. He has added quite a number of the latest instruments to his equipment this year, and now comes before you to prescribe for sick animals and perform any operation where surgical skill is required.

He will pay special attention to castrating horses and spaying cattle during the spring months and will be in all parts of Woodward county. So if you need his services drop him a card at Woodward and he will call on you without extra cost. Reasons why you should have heifers spayed sent free on request."



## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,  
OKLAHOMA. MISSOURI.Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by  
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Sprenger, Times Building.Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins,  
Carlsbad.New York Office: 928 American Tract Society  
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the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to  
live stock interests and stock farming.Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Okla-  
homa, as second-class mail matter.

MARCH 15, 1905

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it by postal or express orders, eastern bank ex-  
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add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of  
less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the  
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration  
of their subscription must notify us in writing to  
that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their  
wish to have it continued and we will make col-  
lection for the same.CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of ad-  
dress 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 ac-  
count of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

## Advertising Rates.

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

Special reading notices 10 cents per line

Business cards or miscellaneous advertise-  
ments will be received from reliable adver-  
tisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for  
one year.Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory,  
consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per  
year, including a copy of the Live Stock In-  
spector free.

Electrics should have metal base.

Objectionable advertisements or orders  
from unreliable advertisers, when such is  
known to be the case, will not be accepted  
at any price.To insure prompt publication of an adver-  
tisement, send cash with the order; however,  
monthly or quarterly payments may be ar-  
ranged by parties who are well known to the  
publishers, or when acceptable references  
are given.All advertisements intended for the cur-  
rent 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 ad-  
vertisement.

Address all orders.

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.

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.

MARCH



## PASSING COMMENT

Before getting invitations printed call and see our new line of engraved work.

If you can't afford nursery stock for your shade trees, go to the river and get forest trees and set them out.

Chas. M. Stanley, General Supt. of the New York Life Insurance Co., in Oklahoma, is in town this week looking after business matters.

We have just received a fine line of calling cards from one of the finest stationers in the east. Call and see them.

Quite a few people are coming into Oklahoma every day and Woodward county is getting a good share—cause it is the best county.

We have a fine new line of samples of engraved work, calling cards, regrets, wedding invitation as well as invitations of all kinds. Call and see them.

Arrangements have been made to start a poultry car from Woodward every Monday night, to be loaded en-route. Nine cents is now paid for hens, thirteen cents for turkeys and roosters fifteen cents each.

"Out of sight out of mind" is a time honored proverb which applies with peculiar force to a merchant's advertising. Who remembers the ads. of last year or last month? Keep your name before the public in our columns if you would not be forgotten.

The discovery of a four-foot vein of coal at Cement, Ok., has caused considerable excitement in that locality. The discovery was made by a company now boring for oil about a mile from the village. The vein is reported to be down one hundred feet and of a good quality of coal.

As soon as the ground thaws on the farmers will begin preparing for spring work. A large acreage of oats will be sown in this section if seed can be obtained, but good Texas seed oats seem to be scarce. This will certainly be a great season and the farmers of Woodward county should increase the acreage of crops this year.

Little Merle Anderson, son of Arthur Anderson, an engineer on the west end, had the misfortune to have the bones in both arms near the wrist broken Friday night as well as both wrists dislocated. It seems that the teacher had forbidden the little folks to swing on that ill-fated trapeze so Friday night when no one was around Merle in company with his brother Arthur and Keith Taylor slipped away and went to the school house to try swinging on them. The two boys were swinging Merle when he fell breaking both arms and dislocating both wrists. The little fellow is getting along nicely but it will be a trying ordeal no doubt for a boy to sit during the spring weather with both hands tied.

Quite a number of loads of broom corn came in this week despite the cold weather.

Geo. W. Carr, the prominent cattleman of Western Oklahoma, was in town from Stone Monday.

W. H. Halcomb, who has lately returned from Colorado, says he expects to handle five or six hundred head of horses this summer.

The oil company will begin prospecting in a short time now having within \$1500 of the amount needed subscribed.

Ashby Greer, well known in this city, is now nicely located on a ranch west of Hooker, Beaver county where he has about three hundred and seventy head of cattle, all in good condition and which have stood the winter in fine shape.

Cattlemen generally seem to be under the very firm conviction that there will soon be big improvement in existing conditions, and that the great live stock industry will get on its feet again in pretty good shape during the present year. The outlook seems to be brightening.—Deming, New Mexico, Headlight.

Set out trees around your place this year. Set them outside the walk next to the street. You don't know what a difference it will make in the price of your property, in the appearance of your town as well as in the climate of your country, in a few years' time. Try it and see.

The Continental Creamery Co., of Topeka, Kan., paid out \$48,876.10 for cream in Thomas county, Kan., alone last year. The dairy business is just in its infancy in western Kansas. The cow and the hen will do wonderful things in the west if properly cared for and will do just as much in Oklahoma as in Kansas and the many other states that have already tried it. It pays to take care of these two.

Woodward would be a fine point for a wholesale house—both in groceries and general merchandise. The Wholesale houses from which merchants of Western Oklahoma now buy their goods are not in easy reach. They must wait too long for the goods besides the freight on small shipments from these jobbing points is enormous. Wholesale buyers can get more reasonable rates, hence sell cheaper.

## About Advertising.

Anything that will give character to your publicity adds to its advertising value. It may be a distinctive trade mark, a catch phrase, a peculiar literary style or an original type dress. It may even be the picture of a monkey used persistently upon every bit of matter that you send out. It must be something that gives individuality. Ninety-nine one hundredths of all successful advertising has this character.

## Convention of American Society of Equity.

All Local Unions of Woodward Co. are requested to meet in convention with the County Union at Woodward, Okla. Territory, March 8th, 1905. The object of this meeting is to discuss ways and means for thorough organization of the county.

Each Local Union is requested to send delegates, and all farmers are respectfully invited to attend. All deputy presidents in the county are requested to meet the county organizer, Irwin Hiatt at said meeting to discuss plans for further work.

Convention called at 10 a. m.

J. J. Teeters, Pres.

C. O. Baker, Sec.

## Will Locate at Fort Supply

Governor Ferguson in company with Representatives Gandy, Ross, Daniels and Hogg, as a legislative committee, visited Fort Supply last Saturday to investigate the removal of the insane asylum from Norman to the Fort. After thoroughly investigating the matter they expressed themselves unanimously in favor of the proposition. They say the grounds and buildings are far superior to their expectations. Upon their return to Guthrie they made a report of the trip and when put before the house, it passed by a vote of 21 to 1. It will be about ninety days before arrangements can be completed for the removal of the patients from Norman to the new location.

## New Officers of Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year by the Live Stock Association at its meeting in Guthrie last week: Pres., R. M. Bressie, Ponca City; Vice Pres., J. C. Miller, Bliss; Sec., W. E. Bolton, Woodward; Treas., John J. Gerlach, Woodward; executive committee Geo. W. Carr, Stone; J. H. Cox, Moscow; A. H. Tandy, Woodward; C. H. Gaston, Snyder; S. T. Miller, Bliss; W. A. Moore, Oklahoma City; John George, Liberal, Kan. The next meeting will be held in Oklahoma City on the second Tuesday in March.

## Woodward's New Flouring Mill.

A charter was granted Friday to the Farmers' Roller Mills of this city with a capital stock of \$25,000. The stockholders are W. H. Newcomb, Charles W. Autis and Otis Siglinger all of Woodward. The mill which will have a capacity of 200 barrels will be built in the north part of the block where the Gerlach bank is located. They have not as yet fully decided whether they will use steam or electric power but work will begin on the structure immediately.

Work has been commenced on the new Gerlach bank building.

A charter has been granted for the First State Bank at Beaver City, Ok., with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are J. R. George and C. E. Woods of Liberal, Kan., and J. H. Langston and C. B. Wright of Beaver City.



growth of power, wisdom and virtue, or there will be resultant discord and suffering. Power in excess of wisdom and virtue results in greed and oppression, in short-sighted selfishness. Wisdom and virtue in excess of power are simply a blank cartridge are insane and without effect. We think of Deity as being omnipotent and we contemplate this without fear, for we also conceive of Him as infinite in wisdom and in goodness. In such hands we know that power is safely lodged—but if we conceive of infinite power coupled with wickedness and folly, we have conjured up a devil, such as filled our ancestors with fear and this is what we have realized in the business world in modern times when some man with intense human limitations of folly and wickedness becomes suddenly possessed of great financial power. We have seen many spectacles of this kind in recent years, and this, that has filled our land at times with wreck and ruin and alject fear of worse to follow, and in less startling and obtrusive, but no less damaging way it (this coincidence of power with folly or vice) has put its blight upon every small community through its pernicious activity.

For more than a quarter of a century through the application of machinery to the greatest field of natural resources the world has ever seen—America, the production and accumulation of wealth and consequent power has progressed at a rate never before dreamed of. The important point is, that along with this, there has been no proportionate growth in the wisdom or the virtue of our people. This simple but most potent fact lies at the root of our business perplexities today, and so I insist that the need of the hour is not more wealth, not more material prosperity, but better men and women; for our troubles are not of over or under production, but wise and just distribution.

We need therefore, a riper wisdom, a higher virtue stronger, franker, broader sympathy, a better understanding of economics in their largest aspect, a practical recognition of the brotherhood of man and the right of the individual. These are the things which are required, especially in those who wield great power as the possessors of great wealth. Take for instance the Packing business. The founders of the big houses, which now seem to monopolize the meat supply business, and which threaten both producer and consumer with dire results. I say the founders of these enormous plants were simple minded, hard working men. They had not the responsibilities of great wealth and power, their business was a fight for a living and to establish themselves—to get all they could by the ordinary methods of hard work and sharp trading, with an eye single to themselves and their own success; the rest of the world being as competent as they to take care of itself. There was no danger of their getting too much or oppressing any one, and they were charged with no such responsibility. They were successful, they aggregated tremendous power to themselves. But their successors appear to ignore their new responsibility to mankind, save in the way of charity, and they apparently continue the selfish, grasping, greedy method of the last generation, regardless as before of results, except to themselves.

This is precisely our trouble with the so-called beef trust combine today. They are seemingly, so to speak, only half civilized, yet with the weapons and equipment of the highest civilization like the Russians and Japanese with machine guns. The same is true of the steel trust—probably also the sugar trust—the money power, and so on, all around the circle of dangers threatening at this time. These can not be overcome with legislation, however cunningly you draw your statute, or by threats, or esjolery. By war, perhaps, it might be done, but that

would be a greater evil, and moreover, would only postpone the settlement. Concessions will be made, laws can be drawn and enforced only abreast of the sentiment of the people, never in advance of it. What we need, therefore, is better, broader and deeper men and women. As a popular government, as a great community of brethren dwelling together, we must bring to the solution of the problems confronting us better understanding, higher virtues, more unselfish devotion to the good of all, and a clearer concept of the fact that there can be no permanent individual prosperity, except in common with our brethren.

We have had in the commercial centers already too much material prosperity, we need now to cultivate the other side of the national character, or our harvest of evil will not be far away. We need better men and women. I have been recently conversant with certain deals involving objects, purposes and methods of multimillionaires, which showed these men to have the power of giants, but the moral stature of dwarfs; though multimillionaires, they have such a moral development as would be rare only in a man working for a dollar per day; though having intellect through more education and training, as bright and sharp as a two-edged sword, they were seemingly moral idiots—and so I am tempted to say that among the "Needs of the Hour" is not even education, unless is meant by that, moral training and development as well as mental. Our educational institutions are with intellectual snobbery too often engaged merely in putting edged tools and firearms into the hands of moral madmen, and the same is too often the result of the commercial education of our so-called high-class trading, as well as that of the David Harum horse trade stripe.

The discouraging fact is that in almost any group of men, if the ruthless greed of some powerful operator is mentioned, all will agree to its wrong and bad effect, but some one will say, "Yes, that's bad—but I guess if I were in his place I would be the same way." Men need to get to that moral stathre to oppose and reject wrong, no matter when or where it presents itself. When we do our problem will be solved: we need better men and women.

I am satisfied that the great captains of industry are in the main better men than the average man would be in their shoes. Clearly they are beginning to appreciate their responsibilities and respond to them for the general good. I think the last three years have marked a distinct improvement and lessening of commercial danger, and now if the heaven of virtue, wisdom and simple living continues to work among the people to the making of better men and women our fellow citizens will find themselves equal to the accomplishment of the purpose underlying all our efforts, the success that satisfies.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association, through its annual meetings, furnishing an opportunity for its people to meet face to face to discuss, to consider and inform about the problems surrounding the industry, has done, and I hope, will continue to do, its part in realizing and meeting the "Needs of the Hour." Things are done these days by conference, discussion and diplomacy, by the peaceful methods of organization and co-operation. This is a secondary need of the hour, and I hope this association will be strongly and faithfully supported.

Then followed an address by Mr. R. M. Bressé, of Ponca City, on "The Value of Oklahoma Live Stock and its Relation to the Material Development of our New State," and is as follows:

Mr. President and members of our Association: It gives me profound pleasure to greet and meet and mingle once again with the personnel of this honorable organization.

Another eventful milestone in life's

journey has been reached and will soon be recorded with events of the past but in spite of adverse conditions and illegal combinations the Oklahoma Live Stock Association meets under most favorable conditions and in a more flourishing condition than at any time in its entire history.

We are proud of the part we are called upon to play in the affairs of this great commonwealth, and at a time when the lime light of national scrutiny is directed full beam, upon our political deliberations past and present.

The year 1904 must go down into the annals of our existence as the banner year. Prosperity has smiled extravagantly upon our industrial pursuits and especially have the live stock interests fared well; increasing in valuation and being singularly free from troublesome and infectious diseases.

The eyes of the entire nation are upon us. In the "land of the fair god" for that is the synonym of Oklahoma, they behold a vast and splendid domain, larger in extent than the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and over half of Connecticut, with a climate that rivals in beauty and balminess the much vaunted glories of southern Italy, with an abundance of good water, rich soil, and a population whos' component parts are equally made up of the best elements of our great body politic.

Herding has been a most engaging industry since Jacob of Biblical fame apprenticed himself to his prospective father-in-law and earned for himself the woman he loved.

Primarily the foundations of Oklahoma, have been laid securely by the cattlemen, who first invaded the rigors of the pristine splendor of the unbroken wilds and carved for themselves the embryo of an emperical domain. For many years previous to the opening of the country to settlement, the broad prairies of Oklahoma

# Florida Sleeper.

VIE



On November 15th, and daily thereafter, until the summer season of 1905, the Frisco System in connection with the Southern Railway, will operate through Pullman sleepers between Kansas City, Mo., and Jacksonville, Flo. These Sleeping Cars will be placed in service as part of the equipment of the popular "Southeastern Limited" scheduled to leave Kansas City 6:30, P. M. A modernly equipped train, electric lighted cafe observation car, etc.—the route of which carries the traveler through the populous cities of the Southeast.

Berth reservations may be made through representatives of Frisco System or connecting lines. Passenger Traffic Department, Saint Louis.

**WILLIAMS' MACHINERY.**

PORTABLE AND ALL KINDS OF DIFFERENT STYLES.

See the Illustration Catalogue No. 1 KELLY & TAYLOR CO. Chestnut St. Waterloo, Iowa

## CAR-SUL CATTLE DIP

**GOOD LUCK TO PLANTERS OF SALZER'S SEEDS**

**ALFALFA CLOVER**

We are headquarters for Alfalfa, the kind yielding 7 tons per acre; Salzer's Alsike Clover, Early as oak, yielding 5 tons of magnificent hay per acre. We are the largest growers in the world of Mammoth Red Clover, of Crimson Clover, of June Clover, Timothy and all sorts and varieties of grasses.

**TEOSINTE AND BILLION DOLLAR GRASS**

Greatest green food on earth, yields 80 tons per acre, should be planted on every farm in America, enormously prolific. Billion Dollar Grass yields 7 to 14 tons hay per acre.

**SALZER'S NATIONAL OATS**

Greatest Oats of the century, yielding in forty States from 150 to 200 bushels per acre. Every farmer in America can have such yields in 1905. Salzer positively guarantees this. Often so strong, heavily laden stocks from one kernel of seed! That is the secret of its enormous yield. Straw strong, stiff, stands like a stone wall. Nothing ever seen like it before.

**HOME BUILDER CORN**

So named because 50 acres in 1902 produced so enormously that the product built a beautiful house. See Salzer's Catalog. It is the earliest, big-eared and heaviest Yellow Dent Corn on earth, yielding in Indiana, 4-7 bushels; in Ohio, 100 bushels; in Tenn., 198 bushels, and in Mich., 270 bushels.

**SPELTZ AND MACARONI WHEAT**

Speltz is the greatest cereal food on earth, yielding 80 bushels of grain and 4 tons of hay per acre. Macaroni Wheat, doing well on all soils, yielding 50 bushels per acre. Hanna-Barley for arid, dry soils, yields 75 bushels per acre; and Salzer's Beardless Barley, 121 bushels.

**ONION SEED, 60c. A POUND**

Largest stocks of Vegetable Seed. Prices low!

**FOR 10c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS**

and the name of this paper, we will send you a lot of farm seed samples, fully worth \$5.00, to get a start, together with our mammoth 150 page brilliantly illustrated catalog, printed from nature, alone worth \$20.00 to every wide-awake farmer.

**JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.**  
LA CROSSE, WIS.

Co. tion ard, 1905. dis- ough d to e re- dep- re- izer, sou s

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for the ity, Ok., 000. The orge and ., and J. right of



were alive with herds of cattle, the "heretofore mild climate" rich and nutritious grasses and abundant water making this one of the most profitable feeding grounds in the nation.

The struggle to maintain these grounds and retain them for pasturing is yet fresh in the minds of many of my hearers but I regret more than words can tell that most of the large pastures are fast being broken up and we must look to the ranchman and the farmer for future production and the secret of success will be found in the improved character of our stock and intelligent feeding for market. In spite of the wolfish rapacity of the beef trust the illegal pollution of our transportation corporations and the pretty selfishness of local banking institutions; in spite of many drawbacks, in spite of the fact that many cattlemen have left the Territory for wider fields, the Oklahoma Live Stock Association is increasing its membership, is widening and covering more territory than ever before in its organization. The character of our membership is maintained by and recruited from the best citizenship of the great south west.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is founded upon intelligent, conservative and enduring policy. It is more influential for good both from a financial and social standpoint than any other civil organization that figures in our political and industrial fabric. The conditions that augur for its success, for the financial, industrial and social wellbeing of the promised state are so ramified that we behold here in the capital city of this great Territory the very halls of legislation convulsed with its supreme demands.

The nature of the essential elements that dictate political care are so exacting that should equitable justice be done the cattlemen our leaders politically must come into direct and almost personal conflict with no less a personage than the head of this great government at Washington.

Oklahoma has been a cattle country from the days that the buffalo ceased to roam over its broad and fertile and diversified prairies.

The total number of cattle reported for the Territory of Oklahoma is considerably over one million head the highest number yet recorded in the history of the Territory. When it is taken into consideration that a most surprising and substantial gain has been made after one of the most disastrous years in the history of the cattle raising industry the world at large begins but dimly to realize and comprehend the genuine character of the cowman who laughs into the face of adversity and plucks success from the burning brands of misfortune. The total money valuation of all live stock represented in the Territory more than makes up forty per-cent of the present valuation of the tax rolls of Oklahoma.

The future material development of Oklahoma depends in a greater measure than ever heretofore upon the successful maintenance of our flocks and herds. The future prosperity of our dominions must be calculated by the criterion of success or adversity as it affects the cattle raising interests. Successful herds mean valuable lands, increased and constant railroad business, increased and profitable manufacturing, the development of our mineral resources, more and better schools, churches, dwellings, good roads and good citizenship, without which all else must fall and civilization diminish, and deteriorate.

Wherever Oklahoma is pictured the wide sombrero, high topped boots, clanking spurs, bucking broncos and romping mavericks enter into the perspective. They are each and all indissolubly associated with the fair name and the fair fame of Oklahoma. Without cattle it may be represented as a great ship without its rudder.

We are living in the most momentous period of our existence, history is in the making every hour of the day. Statehood is the burning question of

the hour but true to all former traditions this Association no less than that of any other element that enters into the conglomerate whole is ready for greater glory and additional responsibility. Feeling secure in its belief that the success of the past is the harbinger of the success of the future. The business acumen that has so ably directed and presided over the deliberations of this body in the past is keenly cognizant of the needs and demands present and future of its honorable membership and the same enduring, indefatigable efforts that have characterized our management in the past and brought success uniformly are ready to be launched and enlisted in behalf of an improved organization. It should be the unqualified ambition of every member who has the interests of this the second largest organization of its kind in the country at heart to labor incessantly in behalf of its still greater development until it stands at the head of all similar organizations. We keenly realize the necessity of being more wide awake under adverse conditions than when fortune smiles with favor upon us. We feel the youth and vigor of the organization fresh and strong within ourselves, and should lead a strenuous and active existence.

My best wishes go out to you, my fellow members, in your future cattle producing ventures. Only one who has been through the mill and drank to the dregs from the cup of misfortune can realize truthfully the grief, the heartache and the pain that follows in the wake of illegal combinations and the duplicity of those who should for their own self preservation strive to assist us in building up this industry instead of tearing it down. May you live on usefully, successfully and forever.

BY R. M. BRESSIE,  
Ponca City.

The audience was delighted by the readings of Miss Estella G. Burke, of Wichita, Kansas, who has long been a general favorite with the cattlemen of Oklahoma, this being the fifth annual convention she has attended. Miss Burke gave in her inimitable way one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, and as an encore told an entirely new version of George Washington and the hatchet.

The convention collectively and individually wishes to tender thanks to Miss Burke for the delightful entertainment furnished by her readings.

Then followed an address by Prof. John Fields, Director of the Oklahoma Experiment Station, on "Past, Present and Future of Cattle Raising in Oklahoma". Mr. Fields spoke in part as follows:

In the business of cattle raising in Oklahoma, the past has been covered with Texas fever ticks, the present is not entirely free from infection, and the future depends in a great measure on the way that we handle the quarantine problem. To be sure, other factors affect the profit or loss which is to come to the cattlemen, but the one fixed factor that has always been present is Texas fever. Wherever two owners of cattle in Oklahoma came together, especially in August and September, Texas fever is sure to be discussed. And so, I want very briefly to present the facts about Texas fever with reference to the cattle industry of Oklahoma in the past, present and future, other matters touching this important industry having been discussed at your morning session.

Six years ago, in this city, I had the pleasure of listening to a lucid explanation of the manner in which Texas fever is transmitted to northern cattle. It was given before the Fifth legislative assembly of the territory by Col. Albert Dean, agent of the bureau of animal industry. He will address you tomorrow on the "Relationship and Power of State and Federal Quarantine Regulations" and will put it to you straight. Be on hand and listen to his address and remember that what he says goes, no matter if you don't believe in the "tick theory."

The pride of ignorance (I know o

## ...THE USE OF A SAFE...

AND

YOU OUGHT TO READ  
EVERY WORD OF  
THIS

Meilink's

Home  
Deposit  
Vaults.

Someone has defined true happiness as "a feeling of perfect security." To gain this security we invest our surplus in life insurance, fire insurance, government bonds, diamonds, jewelry, real estate, etc. But even the possession of these is worry unless we have a safe place in which to keep the evidence of ownership. To his latter fact is due the instantaneous success of Meilink's Home Deposit Vaults.

TOTALLY UNLIKE

ORDINARY SAFES



### WHAT THEY ARE FOR?

Are for papers, jewelry, etc., which are left lying around in bureau drawers or a tin box. They take the place of a deed box or a jewel case giving protection against fire, water and sneak thieves. Keep your valuables at home instead of paying rent for a deposit box.

Papers, silverware, jewelry and books. For the home; for lodge purposes; doctors; lawyers; cigar stands; drug stores; and all classes of small business.

Safes, as ordinarily made are not adapted to home use.

1st—Because they are not waterproof.

2nd—Because they are too heavy.

3rd—Because they take too much room.

4th—Because they cost too much.

5th—Because they are expensive to move.

Meilink's Home Deposit Vaults gives you every protection that an office safe does, and more. Your office safe is NOT waterproof—others have access to it.

Price \$21.00 Freight Pre-Paid

DESIGNED FOR SMALL BUSINESS  
USE, OR HOUSEHOLD VALUABLES.

Outside Dimensions—20 in. high, 13½ in. wide, 14½ in. deep.

Weight—About 200 lbs

Inside Dimensions—13¼ in. high, 9¼ in. wide 10 in. deep.

Cabinet Work—Is fitted in No. 5 only. Has book space 13½ in. high, 4½ in. wide, 10 in. deep; cash drawer 3 in. deep, 3½ in. wide, 9 in. long; two file pieces 4¼ in. high, 4½ in. wide, 10 in. deep.

**Millison Office Supply Co.**  
Wichita, Kansas.

no other expression to fit the case) has been responsible to a very great extent for losses of cattle which have been caused by Texas fever in the past. The old experienced cattleman, prosperous, aggressive, accustomed to command, resented the intimation that some "whipper-snapper of a professor" knew more about Texas fever than he did. And with fine scorn, he poo-hoed the "tick theory," as he called it, and through his influence, made the enforcement of local quarantine regulations very difficult. Only the iron hand of the territorial and federal quarantine service could reach him and his chief delight was to fool the inspectors. He did this, not because

he was an outlaw and a law breaker, but for the same reasons that some other laws are not effective. The intelligence and sympathies of the people alone make laws operative. When the people know and understand the reasons, laws almost enforce themselves. As I said a moment ago, the pride of ignorance has hindered the intelligent application of the benefits of such quarantine laws and regulations as we have had in the past. It has not been that the quarantine laws and regulations were wrong, even though they may not always have been ideal. It has been because owners of cattle, men of influence and affluence scattered over Oklahoma knew from



## THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO.

Comprise within its limit the richest and cheapest farming lands to be found in the United States. All under irrigation and which last year produced the fruits and vegetables which carried off first honors at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. THIS GARDEN SPOT OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST can be reached only via

### THE PECOS VALLEY LINES.

Regular Homeseekers excursions are run into this territory every first and third Tuesday in each month and will continue up to and including the third Tuesday in April, 1905, at the rate of one fare plus Two Dollars for the round trip from all points north and east. Write your friends at the old home about this rate.

If you are interested; if you wish to obtain a home upon reasonable terms, where you can live like a prince, in an equable climate, write for further particulars to A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

experience a lot of things about Texas fever that were not so and refused to believe and act upon the one simple fact determined by numerous experiments made by men whose only purpose was the discovery of truth. The fact is that where there are no ticks, there is no Texas fever. It is upon this one fact, abundantly proven, that all quarantine regulations with reference to Texas fever, both federal and territorial, are based. I have not the time and you have not the patience for me to take up and answer the various notions advanced to account for Texas fever. All have been met and answered, not from experience by men who might want to slip a bunch of cattle over the line, but by carefully controlled experiments conducted by trained veterinarians whose ability to find the truth and tell it is their sole capital. If you want to be convinced, talk or write to these men and let them show you.

Trouble and loss from Texas fever diminish as knowledge of the cause of the disease and of the reasons and necessity for quarantine regulations increases among the owners of cattle. And at the present time, knowledge and cow-sense are on the increase and infection is diminishing. The freezing weather of this winter, if followed up by the enforcement of quarantine regulations such as will absolutely prevent the introduction of a fresh supply of ticks, and suitable provisions for local quarantine of infected areas which will make you clean up your herds where infection exists, will result in great benefit to the cattle industry of Oklahoma in the future.

It does no good to meet and resolve and urge your representative in the legislature to make little local modifications of the quarantine line. Quarantine regulations, while they may work to your individual detriment for a little while, are for the benefit of all of you collectively. And no matter what the law, unless every individual who owns cattle takes hold and honestly works to rid the territory of ticks, the future has in store for the cattleman the same troubles that the past has brought.

I have spoken to you plainly for the reason that plain speech seems necessary. We have fooled long enough. Whether you believe it or not, it is a fact that where there are no ticks, there is no Texas fever, and all quarantine regulations are based upon that fact. And the only method of escape from these quarantine regulations is to prevent the introduction of ticks and to kill the badly frosted few that yet remain in the pastures of Oklahoma. When all join for that common purpose and stand hitched, the federal quarantine line will go to the Texas line on the south and to the Arkansas line on the east instead of being moved farther north as it was last year. Clean up your own cattle and your own pastures and talk your neighbors into doing the same. Do it earnestly and honestly, it means money to you. The federal inspectors, the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary commission and its inspectors, and the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station not only stand ready but they follow you up to give all of the help they can to enable the cattle industry of Oklahoma, instead of being compelled to sell its product in a restricted market, to enjoy the same opportunities as our friends north of us. But the final issue rests with the individual owners of cattle. It is up to you to do what has to be done to settle this quarantine question. Even if you don't believe the "tick theory," you might as well act as though you did, for it is only in that direction that freedom from troublesome restrictions lies. Let death to the ticks be your motto, and crude petroleum, lard, cottonseed oil, or some other kind of grease be your weapon.

Given a law which without question prevents the introduction of Texas fever ticks into Oklahoma, a law which will stand the test of the courts and do business, and an appropriation sufficient to provide for the proper enforcement of such a law, and the future of the cattle industry in Oklahoma rests entirely with the men who own cattle. If these men adopt and intelligently follow the well known methods of destroying ticks and do it earnestly and faithfully, or are made to do it when

they will not voluntarily do so, very soon the Texas line will be the federal quarantine line. And until this is accomplished, the future of the cattle industry in Oklahoma will be no different from the past.

The Scottish Rites Choir rendered a musical number, 'Vocal Combat,' which was much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. J. Dwight Funk, of Bloomington, Ill., who is here attending the session of the Board of Agriculture, made an address on the subject of "Corn Breeding," which was scientific and highly instructive.

After listening to another number by the Scottish Rites Choir, the convention adjourned to meet at 9:30 a. m. the following day.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

The convention was called to order at 10:00 a. m. by President Carr, and an address was heard from Mr. C. M. Keys of the St. Louis Stock Yards. Mr. Keys has been connected with the live stock business of this country since 1865; has made it a life work, and his opinions on the subject are worthy of careful note. He made some pithy remarks in regard to government, and was very complimentary to the coming state of Oklahoma. His strong denunciation of the "vicious trusts" met with approval and applause.

Mr. Keys stated in regard to the National Stock Yards of St. Louis, that they sold 65 per cent of the quarantine cattle last year. The St. Louis market received from Oklahoma last year 45,000 cattle, an increase of 15,000 over the previous year. During the last four years the business from Oklahoma has shown remarkable expansion. In 1900 the receipts amounted to about 13,000, which as compared with receipts during 1904 show an increase of over 400 per cent. St. Louis is receiving more cattle from Oklahoma than other market and prominent shippers in the Territory say that the tide of shipments will turn altogether from the other markets in favor of St. Louis.

Prof. John Fields, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, on behalf of the city of Stillwater and the Agricultural College of that city, gives a cordial invitation for the members of this association to visit them on Friday, the 17th of February. This invitation was gladly accepted by the convention.

A reading by Miss Burke, rendered in her usual happy manner, was enjoyed and responded to.

It is the wish of the convention that the paper by Hon. L. A. Allen of read, he not being able to be present. After the reading of the following paper, it was voted to tender Hon. Allen a vote of thanks, and congratulations on that twelve-pound boy. Following is the paper of Mr. Allen:

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 13, 1905.

I have been requested to make an address at your meeting in Guthrie; it is the same old request, I think it emanates from Col. Will Bolton, who, since your Association's first organization at Woodward some years ago, has had me make a few short and brief remarks, when I as a passer-by, or onlooker in those maveric days of the Wild West Cow Purchers and cattle trailer was flying high, much too high for some of them, as well as your humble servant, the Commission man was the finest fellow on earth with some people as long as he kept

putting up feed money. I came near causing a rough house one time in Woodward when a gambler made some insinuating remarks about the damned commission man; I sized him up and asked him what business of his it was what commission men done; he said he was down on commission men because they would not furnish more feed money, and how could he live without feed. Mr. Chairman, you can guess where some of the "feed money" went; those were in and after the Gillette boom days. I have seen a good many ups and downs in the cattle business in the last forty years in the west, but that Gillette boom, if I am permitted to call it such, was one of the toughest booms that an honest man ever got out of without being counter branded several times. I have followed the trail from one end to the other, have been in all kinds of round ups from the Chaperell plains, valleys and mountains to the dance hall, in all sorts of wild west towns, but that "Cow Boy Band" of Gillette's hoodooed the whole business and caused many an old-timer to lay down who had swam river, punched cows, flanked beef herds through many blizzardy winters and droughty summers, also who had run horse races by moon light and drank Hostetters Bitters for whisky.

Well, Mr. Chairman, that is a long story and those days are past and gone never to return. The question is where are we at now. Are we trying to do too much with what we have? Are we straining our credit and pasturing too many cattle where we ought to keep less number? If so we will go back again to the plowed ground; but if we have our bearings right as producers of cattle, then as Davy Crockett said, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." I will add a little more, which is, keep in the middle of the road and keep going. A boy is like a mule, he must be kept busy or he will get into mischief. A cattle man, once he engages in the business must be like the postage stamp, stick until he gets there; be like the little boat, keep close to shore; the high waves look pretty, but oh! how they do toss a little boat. As the old Mexican once told me, "go slow and you will go a long ways."

I make these little comparisons to impress the cattle man of today of the great importance of not trying to do too much with too little; in other words keep near as possible with their own means; if compelled to borrow, borrow as little as possible, and be sure what you have for market when it is marketed will pay the debt or very close to it.

We have passed through many discouragements but a ray of light has begun to dawn on those engaged in the industry; the cattle producing area is prescribed, there are not too many cattle in sight or to be brought in sight in the next few years to over supply the great increasing consuming population of this country; meat they must have and they will have to look to the producers of the west and southwest to furnish it. Therefore, I say keep a stiff upper lip, your level on your head, keep your feet and your bowels open, and keep going.

I would be with you and deliver this in person, but some illness in my family and a new twelve-pound boy at my house, which I regret to say is the cause I cannot be with you and the other good people of Oklahoma on this occasion.

Yes, it pays live stock raisers to ship their own stock to market. It gives them an idea of how market is conducted and enables them to make comparisons which will be of benefit to them.

I hope the cattle industry of Oklahoma will continue to prosper and the Oklahoma Live Stock Association continue to do good work as it has been doing in the past.

With many regrets for being absent I am yours until the final "round" (Continued next issue.)





### The Song of the Absent.

It singeth low in every heart,  
We hear it each and all—  
A song of those who answer not,  
However we may call.  
They throng the silence of the breast  
We see them as of yore—  
The kind, the true, the brave, the  
sweet.  
Who walk with us no more.  
Tis hard to take the burden up,  
When these have laid it down;  
They brighten all the joys of life,  
They softened every frown,  
But 'tis good to think of them  
When we are troubled sore;  
Thanks be to God that such have been;  
Although they are no more!  
More home like seems the vast un-  
known  
Since they have entered there,  
To follow them were not so hard,  
Wherever they may fare.  
They cannot be where God is not,  
On any sea or shore;  
What'er betides, Thy love abides,  
Our God forever more.  
—Baptist Record.

### HOW TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Be clean.  
Be good-natured and companionable.  
Do not worry.  
Be more careful to take exercise as  
you grow older.  
Be comfortable. Keep your feet  
warm and wear comfortable clothing.  
Sleep in a comfortable bed in a  
room that is ventilated, and in which  
sunshine is not a stranger.  
Do not eat twice as much as you  
need, and eat only that agrees with  
you.

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### THINGS TO FORGET.

If you would increase your happi-  
ness and prolong your life, forget  
your neighbor's faults. Forget all  
the slander you have ever heard. For-  
get the temptations. Forget the fault-  
finding, and give a little thought to  
the cause which provoked it.  
Forget the peculiarities of your  
friends, and only remember the good  
points which make you fond of them.  
Forget all personal quarrels or his-  
tories you may have heard by accident,  
and which, if repeated would seem a  
thousand times worse than they are.  
Blot out as far as possible all the  
disagreeables of life; they will come,  
but they will grow larger when you  
remember them, and the constant  
thought of the acts of meanness, or,  
worse still, malice, will only tend to  
make you more familiar with them.  
Obliterate everything disagreeable  
from yesterday, start out with a clean  
sheet for today, and write upon it, for  
sweet memory's sake, only those

things which are lovely and loveable,  
—Exchange.

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### WASH DAY.

Come to breakfast, one and all—  
Do not wait another call;  
Cakes are baked, and eggs boiled soft;  
John, come down from out the loft!  
Come to breakfast! Don't you hear?  
Washing won't get done, I fear,  
Until time for dinner; say,  
Hurry eat, then load that hay.  
Mary, John and Kate! There, Sue,  
Stop that chat, and wait on Lou.  
Pass the taters back to me,  
Fill pap's cup with milk or tea.  
With this work all to be done,  
All you think is eat and run,  
Fishing, hunting, or resting near  
Some cool stream, Oh, dear! oh, dear!  
Will the time e'er come to me  
When from wash-day I'll be free?  
You could do it? Yes, I know;  
But you are so killing slow.  
True, I know I'm losing time,  
See, it now is after nine;  
Yet I'll have to go and hear  
The latest news from neighbor Dreer.  
—Farm and Fireside.

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### WHY NOT TRY IT?

Place an apple in the bread and  
cake boxes to keep bread and cake  
moist.  
Add one or two tablespoons of  
sugar to strong turnips when cooking.  
Try rubbing tough meat with a cut  
lemon to make it tender.  
Sprinkle clothes with a whisk broom  
and hot water.  
Mix stove blacking with a little am-  
monia to prevent it burning off.  
Add a few drops of ammonia to the  
blue water to whiten the clothes.  
The color in a carpet or rug may  
be brightened by sweeping with a  
broom dipped in salt water, shaking  
well before using, as it only needs to  
be dampened.  
If the white woolen shawl has be-  
come soiled dip it in a bath of corn-  
meal and rub it very thoroughly.  
All traces of mud may be removed  
from black clothes by rubbing the  
spots with a piece of raw potato.  
Kerosene will clean dirty windows  
or mirrors, giving them a high luster.  
It will make dull brass shine.

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### SWEET SUGAR CURED MEAT.

Remove the blade bones from the  
shoulders and first ham bone to socket  
joint and saw off the rounded bone  
left on the hams, and the meat should  
be neatly trimmed. Put all the meat  
where it can be well cooled. Boil  
water for brine, then add enough salt  
to bear up an egg or potato, and set  
aside till cold, then for every thirty  
gallons of brine add ten pounds of  
sugar and one pound of carbonate of  
potassium. Then after meat is packed  
in a large hogshead (which every  
farmer should have) pour brine over  
meat till it is covered. Leave in brine  
six weeks, then take out and smoke  
well. Then take down meat and wrap  
well in thick paper and put in boxes  
and cover with ashes, or if you pre-  
fer wrap in paper and let it hang and  
you will have sweet sugar cured meat  
that will not get strong and rancid.  
The above amount of brine will cover  
about 1000 pounds of meat.

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### LYE SOAP.

First put your kettle full of lye on  
the fire and let it boil. Put the soap  
grease in another kettle, using your  
judgement about the amount. Let it  
get boiling hot—almost hot enough to  
blaze—then pour grease into the lye  
and let it boil until it is thick. It will  
be done in two or three hours. If you  
have strong lye several pots of soap  
can be made in a day.

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### ABOUT WIVES.

Too many men never praise their  
wives until after they bury them.  
The easiest way for a man to pack  
a trunk is to get his wife to do it.  
There is many a wife hungering for  
an occasional word of approval who  
will be buried in a rosewood casket.  
If men were as ungallant during  
courtship as they are after marriage,  
it is doubtful if more than one in ten  
thousand could ever get a wife.  
Why is it that it tires some men  
more to do a little errand for a weary  
wife than it does to walk around a  
billiard table for four hours?  
Generally when a man feels the  
need of economy he thinks it ought  
to begin with his wife.

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### Crochet Work Again in Vogue.

After a long session of convent em-  
broidery, Oriental laces, handwork  
from Japan and India, Mexican Drawn-  
work and Irish wool-work, we are  
back again to the simplest most old-  
fashioned crochet work for all sorts of  
pretty indoor matinee garments.

And in old-fashioned colors, too, if  
you please, Rose-pink, sky-blue, lem-  
on-yellow, violet, sea-green and ivory  
are the popular tints in crochet work  
for 1905.

Many of the garments are silk-lined  
in soft cream silk with broché or Dres-  
den designs in delicate hues to match  
or contrast nicely. Or plain tinted  
silks are used and the garment bound  
with Dresden or Pompadour Liberty  
ribbons.

In fact nearly all the prettiest articles  
are bound with wash ribbon in lovely  
colors, plain or figured. The liberty  
wash-satin ribbon is durable and holds  
its color well and the corded wash-taf-  
feta has also a reputation for fair deal-  
ing.

There is hardly any out of conveni-  
ent morning or bedroom sacque or  
wrap that is not crocheted to fit most  
neatly. The sacques are usually in-  
tended to wear over silk blouses or  
cotton shirt-waists or over a night  
dress for an invalid's comfort of a  
chilly day.

Kimono sacques are very easy to  
either knit or crochet. They are very  
useful for dressing sacque or for extra  
wrap. When worn without waist un-  
derneath they are more tractable lined  
with silk or silkolene. No lining is  
necessary over a waist. The only  
trimming is a wide kimono band of  
ribbon or a crocheted band in white  
or any other contrasting color.

Short little Eton coats are very smart  
as well as comfortable, and they, too  
because of their straight lines, are  
easy to do. They are bound or finish-  
ed with crocheted revers.

None of the newest garments have  
collars or cuffs. The sleeves are always  
loose, either the wide coat sleeve, or a  
flowing sleeve. It must always be re-  
membered how difficult a crochet sleeve  
is to get on and off and plenty of space  
should be allowed.

A pretty present for an invalid or

for the nursery is a knitted or croche-  
ed square, bound with wash ribbon.  
It can be folded into a shawl, or used  
as extra foot covering, or is ideal for  
a cradle comfortable.

Besides the dainty room-luxuries,  
the smartest of all the new sweaters,  
golf-vests and waistcoats are hand  
crocheted or knitted. The newest  
sweaters are long, a Norfolk or reefer  
cut and double breasted, these are for  
girls of course; for boys the old style  
one-piece foot-ball design prevails  
that you have to be pulled into as well  
as out of.

The golf-vests and waistcoats are  
furnished with silk backs and linings  
and the vests have loose silk sleeves.  
They make a most appreciated birth-  
day gift for a college boy or golf en-  
thusiast. The college boy will also be  
attractive for a home-made sweater in  
his college colors.

Women who are really experts in  
the use of crochet or knitting needles  
often hesitate about the making of  
such a gift, thinking it will only be  
ruined the first time it is sent to the  
laundry. The dark colors will of  
course stand long wear; but light wools  
and any wools worn for sports must  
occasionally be thoroughly washed.

If light or bright hues are to be clean-  
ed let them soak a few minutes, ten  
say, each in a separate pail in cold  
borax water, about a teaspoonful of  
powder to two quarts of water.

Then put them directly into a tub of  
suds made with shaved Castile soap,  
borax and hot water. Never boil, or  
rub with soap, or let stand in the hot  
water more than five minutes, or put  
through a wringer.

Rub lightly through the hands,  
wrinkle in warm borax water and then  
in clear cold water. Wring as dry as  
possible in the hands, then clap for a  
few minutes, and carefully pull into  
shape. Let drip, dry out of doors un-  
less it is freezing cold. When nearly  
dry take off the line and again shake.  
Pull the neck up and down, the sleeves  
out, the fronts straight and the gar-  
ment will look like new.

But if you let it dry according to its  
own wind blown fancy you will have a  
useless garment on your hands.

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Let us know what you have and when  
you expect to ship, and we will keep you well  
informed on the markets.



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Complete in Him

There is no path we tread  
But leads to richer grace;  
The stars are overhead,  
And in the desert place  
The wanderer finds the golden stars;  
God's angels meet him unawares.  
There is no cup we drink  
Of mingled myrrh and wine,  
But, sweeter than we think,  
It makes the life to shine;  
Gethsemane itself is fair  
Soon as we find that Christ is there.  
There is no heavy cross  
But, borne for Him, is light;  
And what at noon was loss  
We count a gain at night,  
For he who seeks God's will alone  
Behind the cross beholds the throne.  
The throne of love and power—  
Which never sets to Him—  
Will gild each passing hour;  
The flaming seraphims  
Have deep joys he may not know;  
For God and heaven are here below.  
—Selected.

WHAT TO LEARN.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.  
Learn to attend strictly to your own business—a very important point.  
Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.  
Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything calculated to create friction.  
Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy for your ills and sorrows.  
Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in this world, keep the bad to yourself.  
Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.  
Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

MANNERS FOR MANLY BOYS.

Never play with knife, fork or spoon.  
Keep step with anyone you walk with.  
Use your handkerchief unobtrusively, always.  
In passing out of a room, let the ladies pass first.  
In the dining room take your seat after ladies and elders.  
Hat lifted in saying "Goodbye" or "How do you do?"  
Rise when ladies leave the room, and stand till they are out.  
Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to proceed her.  
Let ladies pass through a door first, standing aside for them.  
Look people straight in the face when speaking or being spoken to.  
Hat lifted when offering a seat in a

car, or in acknowledging a favor.  
Eat as fast or as slowly as others, and finish the course when they do.  
In the parlor, stand till every lady in the room is seated, also older people.  
Rise if a lady comes in after you are seated, and stand still till she takes a seat.  
Hat off the moment you enter a street door, and when you step into a private hall or office.  
Do not look toward a bed-room door when passing. Always knock at any private room door.  
Always precede a lady up stairs, and ask her whether you may precede her in passing through a crowd of public place.

KEEP THE SUNSHINE IN YOUR HEART.

Keep the sunshine in your heart, even though the autumn skies are gray. In your memory the songs of the birds may keep on echoing when the songsters themselves are in the sunny Southland. Steep yourself in the beauty of the summer and fall, so that you may carry their atmosphere with you.

We cannot always help seeing the faults of those about us, but we can help looking for them. To hunt for flaws in our acquaintances is as foolish as to try to discover some imperfection in a rose. Look for the beautiful and lovable things; and if you see others of a very different kind, forget them as soon as possible.

IF YOU WILL.

You can do something if you will;  
The years to you the way will show.  
In life some station you may fill  
But you must will it so.  
Your rise may not be quite as fast  
As hasty folks might wish to go,  
But you can reach the height at last  
If you but will it so.  
'Tis useless to sit idly down  
Into your work your whole self  
throw.  
Success at last your hopes will crown  
If you but will it so.

A CHEERY VOICE.

Probably no one can fully estimate how much influence he is constantly exerting through his tone of voice. Nothing is so powerful to cheer the drooping energies of a discouraged group as the inspiring tones of hopes in the words of a new arrival. Who has not seen the immediate effect of a glad and sprightly voice breaking in upon a dull and uninterested party of people? How their eyes brighten and their brows clear, and their forms become erect! On the other hand, let a solemn or doleful voice break in on a gay and cheerful company, and how quickly the smiles die on the lip, and the depressing influence goes around!

NEATNESS IN GIRLS.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl

and if she does not learn it when she is young she never will. It takes a great deal of neatness to make a girl look attractive. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a slob, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot on her cheek, and her fingers' ends are black with ink, and her shoe-stings are dangling, and her apron is dirty, and her collar is not buttoned, and her skirts torn, she will not be liked. Learn to be neat, and when you have learned the lesson, it will almost take care of itself.

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- For 35c
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  - 1 " " 4th of July Sweet Corn 10c
  - 1 " " (Six days earlier than 'Peep O' Day)
  - 1 " " Six Weeks Verbena 15c

Total 75c  
Above seven packages of earliest vegetable and flower novelties positively have no equal on earth for earliness. If you wish the earliest, sweetest vegetables for your home garden or for the market, Salzer's seeds will produce them every time. We mail you above seven big packages, together with our great plant and seed catalogue for 50c Stamps.  
**FOR 16c. POSTPAID**  
We mail to you our big catalogue with sufficient seed of cabbage, celery, lettuce, onions, radishes and turnips to grow 5000 luscious vegetables and a package containing 1000 kernels of beautiful flower seeds besides!  
**JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.**



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Isn't it worth something to you to have a wagon or a carriage or a buggy or a vehicle of any kind, or a set of harness, with fifty years' "know how" in it and fifty years' reputation behind it? Of course it is. It's vehicle insurance—a guarantee in itself.

That's why we ask you to talk to the Studebaker Agent before buying anything in the vehicle line—from a farm wagon to a hitching strap. You surely want the best for your money—get the Studebaker and be sure.

Ask your dealer for a free copy of the Studebaker Almanac for 1905. If he can't supply you send your name and address (with a two-cent stamp to us) and a free copy will be sent you. Address Dept. No. 14

**Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.**  
Agencies 'most everywhere.  
A dealer may make more by selling you some other, but you make the most by buying a Studebaker.



FENCE FACTS.

The Economy of Erecting a Good Fence. Proven by Experience.

A good fence is an investment. Any other kind is an aggravation, an expense and an eye sore.

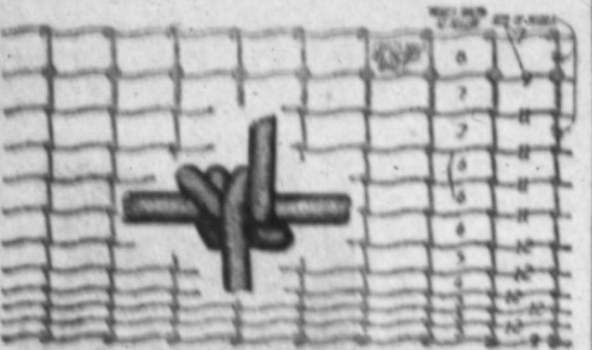
It is your intention to buy a good fence when you buy any. No man ever sets out to buy an inferior fence, knowingly, yet some have been induced by considerations of price to take a fence that has proven more costly and less satisfactory in the end. The good fence is the cheapest fence, in the long run.

The only fence now in existence that has been in use for 19 years is Page Fence, manufactured by the Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich.

This is a case of the "survival of the fittest," for Page Fence has been made on honor from the first and is easily the highest quality fence.

United States Government contracts for fence specify "Page Fence quality." This makes Page Fence the government standard for quality.

One of the reasons for the supremacy of Page Fence is that every horizontal wire in all Page Fences is double strength, high carbon, openhearth, spring steel wire, at least, double the tensile strength of common fence wire of the same size.



Page Fences are springy. It has happened hundreds of times that falling trees have crushed Page fence into the ground and on removing the tree the fence has returned to position without injury. This is the work of Page spring steel wire with its wonderful, permanent lengthwise coil.

Just to show you what Page spring steel wire is, the Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich., will send free to any of our readers who expect to buy fence at any time, a thoroughly practical paring knife made from this wire. They do this as a practical illustration of what Page wire is, and with it they send a new Page Fence catalogue describing all the styles for different farm, stock, poultry, lawn and park purposes, and the characteristics of Page Fence that made it superior to ordinary wire fencing.

It is expected that our readers will write for this free knife and catalogue, and upon arrival, it is requested that attention be given to the matter on pages 18, 19 and 20 of the book, which gives in concentrated form the real reasons why Page Fence is entitled to consideration; why it is more enduring, more resilient, better constructed and worthy of a better price than inferior fence that is made to sell.

To insure getting the knife, mention this publication when you write. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla. You are to use this in place of key.

Safe Guide for Advertisers.

The well-known advertising agency of Lord & Thomas, Chicago, New York and St. Louis has issued the 1905 edition of their "Pocket Directory of the American Press." In compact and convenient form, it gives complete and reliable information regarding the circulation claimed and other data on all advertising mediums published in the United States, its possessions, and Canada, with the latest Federal Census. An entirely new and very useful feature is a complete directory of Outdoor Display. This 800 page book is a necessity to every business man who realizes the value of judicious advertising.

Railroads Should Have Fair Play.

It may be true that the railroad companies are able to take care of themselves, but it is also a fact that they have the same rights in the courts as private citizens, and the juries of our country should remember this when they are called on to render verdicts in cases where railroad companies are concerned. It is a common expression that "If that was against a railroad company he could recover damages easily." This is true only because of the prejudice that exists in the people generally against railroads.

In this State, in another county, there was a man who boarded a train to ride to the tank, a few hundred yards away, with his wife, who had started on a trip. He learned that the train was not going to stop at the tank, so he ran out and jumped off and broke his ankle. The employees of the road had nothing to do with him getting on or getting off, and when help came to him he said, "There is no one to blame but myself." But later on he sued the road and recovered several thousand dollars for personal injuries. Another case on the same road where a woman was traveling, the train left the track and she sustained a small bruise that was well in a week, and left not the slightest trace, yet she recovered several hundred dollars for personal injuries. Such verdicts are no less wrong when rendered against a corporation than against an individual.

Besides this, the jury is only bleeding the people, for the company must make provision for the payment of such claims in its charges for freight and passage. There are many just claims for damages, and the companies should pay them, but many thousands of dollars would be saved to the people if juries were more careful in rendering verdicts for personal injuries. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."—Southern Baptist.

Kansas City Market.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, March 6.—The advance in the cattle market which began week before last was kept up last week, and prices are strong to a little higher today. Receipts were well distributed through the various days last week, and each day registered a small gain, beef steers advanced 15 to 25 cents, cows and heifers 10 to 15 cents, stockers and feed-

**PROTECTED BY  
BLOCK SIGNALS.**

The first railway in America to adopt the absolute Block System in the operation of all trains was the

**CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.**

It today has more miles of road operated under the block signal rule than any other railway company. The St. Paul Road was the first railway to light its trains by electricity, and it now has more than 400 electric-lighted passenger cars in daily service. This is a considerably greater number than operated by any other railway. The St. Paul road was also the first to adopt the steam-heating system, and its passenger trains are today the best heated trains in America.

The Southwest Limited leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.50 p. m.; Grand Ave., 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Station; Chicago, 8.55 a. m. This is the train that has taken first place between Chicago and Kansas City in its first year, AND HOLDS IT.

C. L. COBB, Southwestern Passenger Agent,  
907 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

ers 25 to 35 cents. A larger percentage of receipts were stockers and feeders last week than any week before this year, but there were enough country buyers here to easily absorb them, and possibly 25 per cent more cattle could have been placed without hurting the price any, even at the high range last week. The mild weather lately, together with the promising condition of market for killing cattle, is responsible for the anxiety of country buyers to finish out a few more cattle this spring. Then a good many of these who want to buy feeders now are men who have turned off their steers lately, and with some profit. They see a chance, they think, to make a further gain, as expectation of good cattle markets for the next few months is very universal. Most of the inquiry last week was for heavy partly fat feeders, at the good prices of \$4.25 to \$4.75, a class of steers that the packers would ordinarily have taken, and which they wanted last week, but were outbid on them by the feeders. A few sales of beef steers were made at \$5.60 to \$5.80, but hardly any tippy cattle were here during the week. The Drovers' Telegram Special wire to market papers at other markets says: "Cattle steady and active. More good beef steers wanted." Bulk of the sales are now at \$4.50 to \$5.25, and scarcely anything below \$4.00. Tippy heifers sold at \$4.60 some heifers and steers mixed at \$4.75. A string of Nebraska fed range heifers that have been coming for the last three weeks began by selling at \$3.80 three weeks ago, and ended last week at \$4.45, a very good indication of how the heifer market has advanced. Best cows sell at \$3.85 to \$4.35, bulk of cows \$3.25 to \$3.90, veal calves a little lower, \$5.00 to \$6.50, bulls higher \$2.50 to \$4.00. About

all the feeders sell above \$4.00, stockers and stock calves \$3.25 to \$4.50, stock cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$3.00. Hog runs have been disappointing for two weeks now, and packers have begun to surrender to the inevitable. Prices advanced 10 or 15 cents last week, and are 5 higher today, top \$5.07 1/2, bulk of sales \$4.90 to \$5.05, within a few cents of the highest time, middle of last month. Weights below 200 sell at \$4.70 to \$4.95 mostly, pigs \$4.15 to \$4.40. Packers' arguments for lower prices all along have had some backing, as figures for total winter packing in the west, for the four months ending last of February, show a big gain over last year, and is the heaviest on record, at 10,350,000 hogs.

J. A. RICKART

From the Texas Secretary.

The following letter has been received from Jno. T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers Association: Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 18th, 1905. Mr. W. E. Bolton, Secy., Woodward, O. T.

Dear Sir:— I am in receipt of your valued favor of the 14th inst and wish to thank you for the courtesies extended to the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas by your association, and also for your kind wishes for the welfare of same. I have no idea as to the date of the meeting of our annual convention in March 1905. The convention may make a change, if so you will be notified of same. Hoping that your efforts through your association for the promotion of the good of the live stock industry will be attended with success, and that you will be with us during our convention, I am, Very Respectfully,  
JNO. T. LYTLE,  
Secretary.



# 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.

## FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

FOUR MILES NORTH OF LEXINGTON, O. T.

SHORT HORN CATTLE  
POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Herd bulls Ravenwood Count 2nd 181,574, and Scotch Vincent 2nd 215,393; Scotch and Scotch Topped cows of elect breeding and individuality. The home of the Grand Champion Sweep Stakes bull and cow also first in herd at Oklahoma City Royal Feby., 23, 24 & 25 Herd Boar Axlines Perfection 32,695.

E. E. ALKIRE Proprietor

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

## 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.,



## BALMOLINE

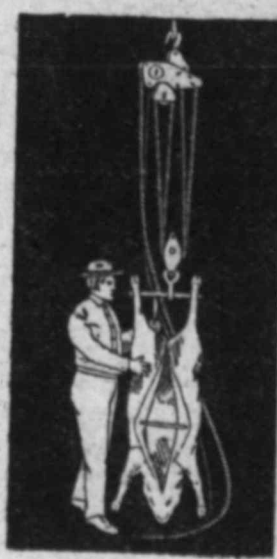
exceeds all other remedies for Collar Galls, Sore Shoulder, Scratches, Wire Cuts, Cracked Heels, Siftasts, Chafes, Rope Burns, Sore Teats, Caked Udder, Old Standing Sores of all kinds, etc. Keeps away the flies preventing Maggots, Screw Worms, and Proud Flesh. Equally good for man or beast. Endorsed by horsemen everywhere. It brings the new hair every time. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c and 5c. Trial size 4c by mail. For circulars etc. write DeRuy Balmoline Co. Box 15, Abilene, Kans.

## AMES W SPARKS

Live Stock Auctioneer,  
MARSHALL, MO.



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



## DON'T STOP

to make fast the rope Use the Bury Self-Locking Tackle Block

for Butchering, Lifting Hay, Wagon Boxes, Stretching Wire, etc. Does away with the labor of 2 or 3 men Guaranteed not to cut the rope.

Kemper, Paxton, Mercantile Co. Kansas City, Missouri.

**WANTED**  
MILLET AND  
CANE SEED  
IN CAR LOAD  
QUANTITY  
MITCHELL HILL BROS.  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

## The Small Creamery vs. The Central Factory.

In every part of Oklahoma there has been more or less agitation of the dairy business. Ignorance of the real facts in regard to the business has led many dairymen and others to invest in the small creameries. A few words as to the disadvantage of this and of the advantage of other methods might, in our estimation, aid in the legitimate development of the dairy industry in Oklahoma.

In the first place, it costs the small creamery from two to four cents, under favorable conditions, to manu-

facture a pound of butter. The first cost of the machinery and building the added cost of operation and the salaries of buttermakers and helpers eats up practically all the profit there is in the business where less than two tons of butter are manufactured in one day. But this is not all. The small creamery, having only small quantities on butter for sale and whose market is necessarily limited, can't realize the price for its butter which would give it a good working margin.

On the other hand the central creamery plant combines within itself elements which make a complete success of the business. In the first place the factory which can produce a million pounds of butter in a year reduces to the lowest minimum the cost of manufacturing. One plant, put up at a cost of \$50,000, can manufacture as much butter as a hundred plants put up at a cost of \$300,000. This eliminates five-sixths of the original investment, cuts down the taxes and interest and cuts down the cost of production to the lowest ebb. On the other hand, being able to furnish butter in large quantities it can ship in car load lots and get the heavy advantage in rates on butter. Moreover, it widens the market so it can ship across the continent, or even into foreign markets, thus being able to reach the highest possible market and realize the best price. The competition between these central factories guarantees to the farmer that he will receive a much higher price for butter-fat than he could possibly get from his local creamery, while the establishment of these central factories and the widening of the market gradually increases all over the country the price of butter to the consumer, thus making the butter fat market firm and staple.

## Agricultural Report.

The first published report of the Territorial Board of Agriculture has been in the hands of the printer for some time and will be issued shortly. The report is necessarily a brief one.

Owing to the fact that it has been impossible to collect statistics, because of defects in the law which provides for the collection of such information, no attempt has been made to present anything in the way of statistics. A detailed account of the operations of the Board is presented and a great deal of miscellaneous information concerning the Territory and the development of its agricultural resources and industries is also given. Prof. Chas. N. Gould of the University of Oklahoma has contributed a very able paper on the "Soils of Oklahoma," treating the subject in a popular manner. Likewise, Mr. C. M. Strong, Section Director of the United States Weather Bureau, has contributed a most instructive paper on the "Climate of Oklahoma in its Relations to Agriculture." A number of the most prominent and successful farmers, stockmen and horticulturists of the territory have written articles and papers for the report. Among the subjects treated will be dairying, swine breeding, sheep, bee keeping, fruit culture, gardening, truck growing, corn breeding, kaffir corn, alfalfa, irrigation and many others. Altogether the report will be one well

## WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange" and small advertisements for short time, we charge one cent a word for each insertion. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE:—At a bargain a 960-acre ranch suitable for stock farming. 320 acres doeded 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.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine Openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotions. Examinations soon. Particulars Free. 491-3rd Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

worth preserving and should be in the hands of every progressive farmer in Oklahoma. Inasmuch as the edition is limited, it would be well for all parties interested to immediately address a request to J. B. Thoburn, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, at Guthrie, for a copy.

## Santa Fe Special Rates.

SPECIAL RATE TRIP.

Rates to California and at Portland Oregon.

Woodman of the World, Los Angeles April 18.

International Convention San Francisco May 8.

National Council Nights of Columbus Los Angeles June 5-12.

Christian Endeavor San Francisco Aug. 17-24. Rates of one first class limited fair for round trip.

## COLONIST RATES.

To northwest going March 1st to May 15th. \$24.55 Butte, Granger, Helena and Salt Lake City. \$27.05 Huntington, Pendleton, Spokane and Walla Walla. \$29.55 Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

## COLONIST RATES.

To California points \$25.00. Going March 1st to May 15th.

HEAD CAMP WOODMAN OF THE WORLD.

\$7.95 Oklahoma City and return going March 13 and 15th, return until March 16th. \$5.15 Wichita and return going March 14th and 15th. Return March 18th.

W. W. ARNOLD, Agent.

Two Real Bargains: One good twelve hoe disc wheat drill, cost new this year \$89, will sell for \$60 if taken once; one good nearly new Cyphers Incubator, (the best made), 230 egg capacity, only \$20 if taken immediately; also two good brooders, \$5. each, in connection. This is only about half cost, and is a snap. Six months time if desired, on Incubator and Brooders. Call on or write to W. E. B. in care of

WOODWARD NEWS OFFICE

2712

TRAVELERS  
RAILWAY GUIDE  
25 CENTS  
158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.



F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, or Little Wolf east and south of Gage

**W** On left jaw of all young stock.

**IB** on left hip.

**V** On left hip or shoulder.

**10** On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

**⊕** On left shoulder.

**STOCK BRANDS.**

One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EARMARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



On left side or shoulder. Horses branded same as above. Range same as above.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

**I** On Left Hip.

**7** On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

**I** On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON, Hammond, Okla.



**19** left shoulder and side.

**7** left shoulder and hip.

**C** left loin.

**≡** left side.

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

WHITE & SWARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

**LS** On right side, seven under but each ear.

**~** On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS

**V** On right shoulder.

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



Other brands, on left shoulder or side. Range same as cattle.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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

Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



**01** on left side.

MILLARD WORD.

P. O. Address, Grand Day County Oklahoma.

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



Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow for the right.

**7** on left thigh.

**WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.**

WICHITA, KANS.

CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE, 5,000 HOGS.

Private Yards for Texans Perfect Sewerage and City Water All Pens Covered.

**W. R. DULANEY** Supt. of Stock Yards.

Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World

**KANSAS CITY**

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

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

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

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

GEORGE ADDISON, Traveling Agent.

W. H. WEEKS, General Agent.

**Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. FORT WORTH TEX.**

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

Examine Our Sales of Oklahoma Hogs

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

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

W. B. King, GEN'L MGR.

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