

The LIVE STOCK

Historical Society



OKLAHOMA

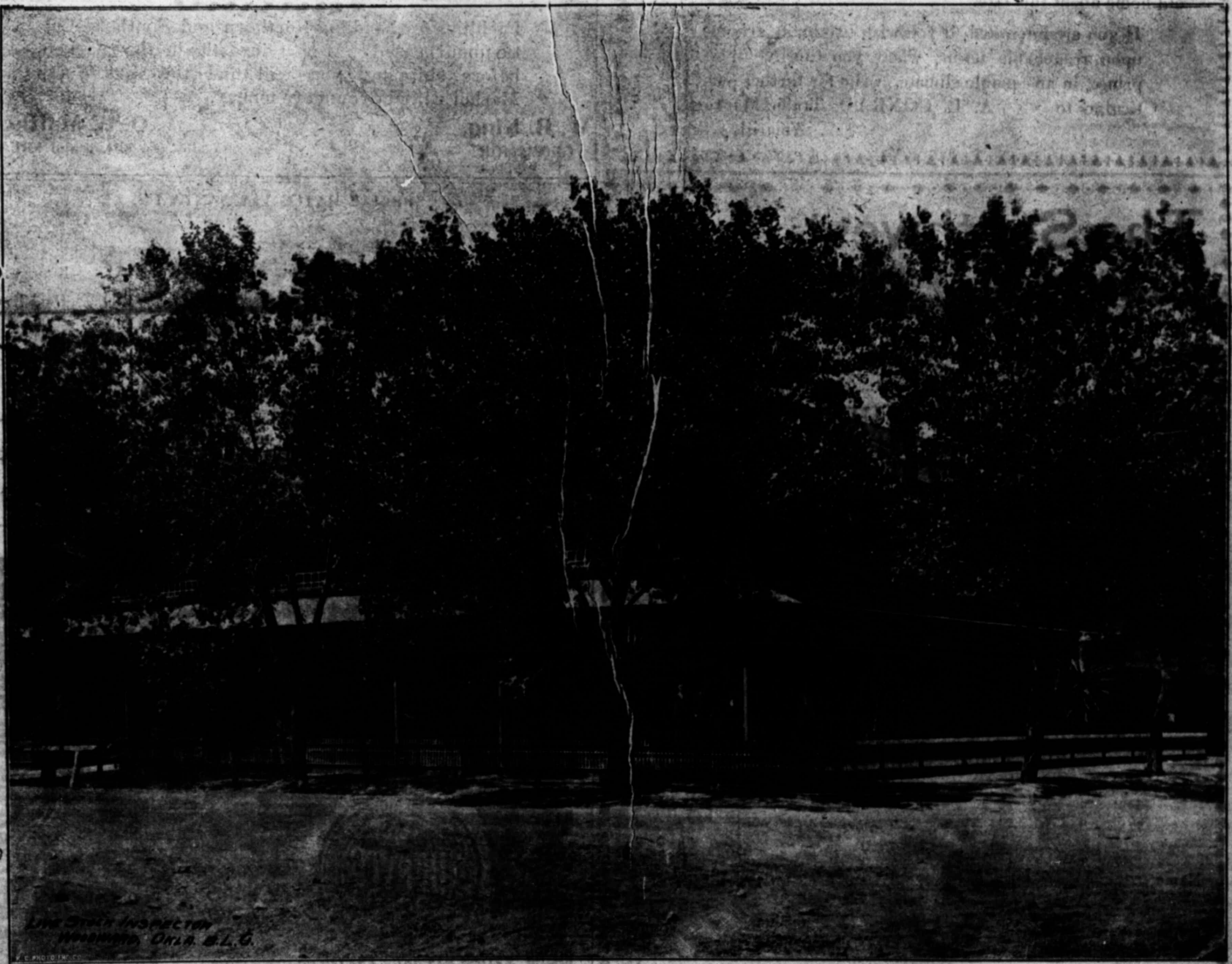
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eleventh Year,
No. 19

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

\$1 Per Year



Hotel Carlsbad, New Mexico. On the Pecos Valley Line of the Santa Fe Railway.

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.

The Southwest Limited

Is the electric-lighted train between Kansas City and Chicago that took first place in its first year, and HOLDS IT. Its route is via the short line of the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Leaves Kansas City, Union Station, 5.55 p. m., and Grand Avenue Station 6.07 p. m. Arrives Union Passenger Station Chicago, 8.55 a. m., the next day.

Carries compartment and standard sleeping cars, dining car, observation-library car, reclining chair car and coach. It is electric lighted, steam heated and perfectly ventilated throughout, and runs over a track protected by the absolute block signal system all the way.

If you are contemplating a trip East or North, and will forward the attached coupons with blanks filled, considerable information about rates, routes and train service will be forwarded by return mail, FREE.

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

Name

Address

City State

Time of Trip

Probable Destination

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.

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.

SPECIAL RATES VIA SANTA FE.

Place	Fare	Dates of sale	Return limit.
Pueblo, Colo. and return,	17 75,	June 1 to Sept. 30,	Oct. 31, 1905
Colorado Spgs. Colo "	19 25,	" " " " "	" " "
Denver, Colo., "	21 50,	" " " " "	" " "
Ogden and Salt Lake "	34 90,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Louis, Mo., "	24 60,	" " " " "	" " "
St. Paul, Minn., "	27 60,	" " " " "	" " "
Chicago, Ill., "	32 60,	" " " " "	" " "
Hot Springs, S. D., "	29 80,	" " " " "	" " "
Portland, Oregon, "	49 55,	May 23 to Sept. 30	90 days.
Denver, Colo., "	14 70,	Aug. 30 to Sept. 4	Sept. 11.

AS COMPARISONS ARE TO OUR ADVANTAGE WE CAN AFFORD TO ENCOURAGE THEM.

THE DENVER ROAD THROUGH THE TEXAS PAN-HANDLE.

SAVES PATRONS 300 MILES IN VISITING "COOL COLORADO" LEWIS & CLARK EXPOSITION, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, OR CALIFORNIA POINTS, AND IT'S SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

FURTHER FACTS YOURS UPON REQUEST A. A. GLISSON, G.P.A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE Live Stock Inspector

AND **FARM NEWS**
FOR STOCK FARMING AND THE HOME.

VOL II, No. 19.

WOODWARD, OKLA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

Subscription \$1.00

Doings of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

Special Order.

It is hereby ordered by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Oklahoma; that cattle may be moved from that part of Woodward County, now Quarantined on account of Mange infection, to any railroad station within the county for the purpose of shipment to market.

The movement of cattle from this area to any other part of Woodward County for grazing purposes is prohibited unless same have been inspected by an Inspector of this Commission and certificate given; unless they have been properly dipped in Lime and Sulphur Dip within sixty days prior to movement, under the supervision of this Commission.

THOMAS MORRIS,

Secretary.

August 30, 1905.

Live Stock Quarantine Proclamation.

To the Managers, Agents and Employees of the Railroad and Transportation Companies in Oklahoma, and all Transportation Companies entering Oklahoma, Stockmen and others:

You are hereby notified that the Live Stock Sanitary Commission, in accordance with the authority conferred on it by the Oklahoma Legislative Assembly, establishes a Special Quarantine Line as follows:

Beginning on the east line of Caddo County, Oklahoma, at a point where the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad enters said county, and following the line of said Railroad in a westerly direction to the east line of Kiowa County; thence south on the county line between Caddo and Kiowa Counties to the north line of Comanche County; thence west on the north line of Comanche County and the township line between township 4 and 5 North, to Red River; thence in a northward direction following the course of said River to the northeast corner of Kiowa County.

During the continuance of this Line no Person or Corporation shall be permitted to drive, lead, move, drift, ship or transport cattle from any territory south, east or west of this Line, to points above the same, unless they have been inspected and found free from tick fever infection and certificate given by an Inspector of this Commission.

The Order of June 30th, 1905, es-

tablishing a Special Quarantine Line on the township line between 10 and 11 North, in Caddo county is hereby revoked.

The foregoing Rules and Regulations were adopted and approved by the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission at a meeting held in Guthrie, Oklahoma, on the 30th day of August, 1905, with the following members present and approving same:

P. A. BECKER, President.
THOS. MORRIS, Secretary.

G. T. Bryan.

Members of the Board.

Now therefore, I, Thompson B. Ferguson, Governor of Oklahoma Territory, in conformity with the laws of said Territory, do hereby declare that the rules and regulations set forth in the above recited order of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission, shall be in full force and effect from this 30th day of August, 1905, until further notice.

Officers charged with the execution of the law will see that the above rules and regulations are strictly enforced.

Done at the city of Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory, on this 30th day of August, 1905

THOMPSON B. FERGUSON,
Governor.

WILLIAM GRIMEF, Secretary

An Important Cattle Sale.

Cattle breeders who can attend the American Royal at Kansas City, October 9 to 14, will have an opportunity to buy at prices they, themselves, shall make. Sixty head of choice Shorthorns, got by noted sires, and contributed by leading breeders of three states. These contributors are: N. H. Gentry, H. C. Duncan, H. R. Clay, Joseph Duncan, F. M. Marshall, Powell Bros., Fred Case, G. A. Butteridge, Harriman Bros., Creswell & Carpenter, G. M. Chiles, Geo. Manville, W. W. Brown, W. D. Clay, W. E. Gates and B. T. Gordon, of Missouri; T. K. Thomson & Sons, S. C. Hanna, D. L. Dawdy, C. S. Nevius, J. F. Stodder and M. C. Vansell, of Kansas, and W. R. Wilson, of Iowa.

Shorthorns have successfully withstood the sharp competition that has been waged during past decades by worthy rivals, and are more popular with the mass of stockmen than at any former time, and without question they stand at the front of all beef and milk producing breeds. That they will continue to hold this premier position seems reasonable. They have been thoroughly tested during a long period

and have not been found wanting.

Stockmen who need some of this blood to enrich and improve their herds should not fail to attend the sale at Kansas City, Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p. m.

Kansas City Markets.

SPECIAL TO LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 1905. Everything in the cattle line is lower this week, except corn fed cattle and veal calves. Stockers and feeders are 15 to 25 cents lower, and there is a large accumulation in the yards. The total supply of cattle for three days this week is 67,000 head, with the usual proportion of thin grades, and the demand is not quite up to this large run. The packers are taking care of their kinds of cattle better than the country buyers. In fact, this has been the feature of the market for six weeks or so, with a few exceptions. For example, the packers slaughtered 155,000 cattle here in August this year, against 95,000 in August, 1904, while the feeders took out 70,000 in August this year, as compared with 55,000 a year ago in August.

Corn fed steers sell strong this week, some \$6.20 steers Monday and a \$6.25 top yesterday. Top to-day \$6.05. Quite a number of cattle have sold this week at \$5.50 and upwards. The big bulk of the killing steers however, are off the grass, from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas mainly, and sell at a range of \$3.25 to \$4.65, fat weight natives \$4.25 to \$4.65. Cows are 10 to 20 lower, at \$2.25 to \$3.00, canners \$1.65 to \$2.15. The packers have been handicapped this week, because of closing their plants on Monday, Labor Day holiday, and this accounts partly for the decline. Veal calves are higher and bring up to \$6.50 for best, bulls \$2.15 to \$3.00, best fleshy feeders \$3.80 to \$4.15, about all the branded stuff \$3.00 to \$3.65, common stockers around \$2.65, stock cows and heifers \$1.65 to \$2.60. Supply today 16,000 cattle, market steady to weak.

The packers have apparently determined to break the hog market. Prices are 25 to 30 cents lower than Saturday, and declines are the rule every day. Market 10 to 20 lower to day, top \$5.65, bulk of sales \$5.50 to \$5.60. The run last two days has been larger than heretofore, as shippers are trying to get in before the bottom is reached.

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

Dairy Notes

"Farewell, old churn, with dasher fringed with cream,
There are the times when cows are milked by steam,
And in the bustling dairy may be found
Butter by tons, instead of by the pound."

To have your cows milk long, milk them clean.

Uneven salting and working makes streaky butter.

Keep the farm separator clean, inside and outside.

Do not keep over small batches of skim milk. Feed it while it is sweet.

When the butter sticks to the worker, the latter was not scalded properly. Rub it with salt and scald again.

There is no longer any question that the earlier the calf is taken from its mother, the easier it will be to teach it to drink.

No matter how clean the udder of the cow looks, it should be rubbed with a damp cloth before the milking operation begins. There is on it dust that is not apparent to the eye, and this dust may become very harmful in starting the milk to souring. A single particular of dust that is invisible to the eye may contain several lactic acid ferments.

Some farmers have silos in the barns where they keep their cows. This is not a desirable arrangement, as the smell of the silage is likely to get into the milk. A silo in the barn must be most carefully handled if the silage is not to become injurious to the flavor of the milk. It is better to have the silo separate from the stable where the cows are kept.

Ensilage is a very good food for cows, but needs to be taken care of. Only the careful dairyman will be likely to feed it properly, and that is why some milk bottling establishments are refusing to buy milk made from silage. They say that most of the feeders are careless and allow quantities of the silage to lie about the barn and become rotten. In that state the gases from it taint the milk.

Bring your job printing to the News office. We will duplicate any price made by a print-shop in Oklahoma and do better work.

Broom Corn.

Broomcorn pulling is now well begun though it is still early in the season. The crop this year will be the largest in the history of the country, and Shattuck will retain her pre-eminence as the leading broomcorn center it is stated by competent Judges that Shattuck's broomcorn market last year was the greatest in the world. At one time Sterling, Kansas held the honor, but Shattuck had and will keep it as the entire section of the country is especially adapted to that production. Let us see to it that we secure a broom factory here before the season is over. We have the market at our very doors and everything is in our favor.—Shattuck Homesteader.

Land Office Notes.

Commissioner Gen. Land Office, in the case of W. A. Cooksey vs Jno. T. Veltman, swt., sec. 26, t 29, r 13 w, has held entry for cancellation, affirming Register and Receiver here.

Dalton D. Richards vs Fred H. White, entry held for cancellation.

Pegey M. Brown vs Asa W. Plank, case remanded for new trial.

Recent decisions of Com. Gen. Land office:

Chas. D. Owen vs Chas. D. Brock, held for cancellation.

Ernest Harper vs Douglass M. Good, contest dismissed.

Geo. F. Meyers vs Ellen H. Wells, Com. Gen. Land, contest dismissed, affirming decision of Register and Receiver.

"Prospects are good for a high price for broom corn" said Le Roy Walker of the Farmer's Union Tuesday. "The crop is of best quality but the acreage is light."

C. Pittman is moving from near Lahoma, Garfield County to his purchased and deeded farm near Solon. This is the kind of farmers needed in Woodward county.

H. H. Stallings reports a fine growth of alfalfa on his farm south west of town. This is a good year for it.

J. H. Bridges seven miles northwest is busy building a new residence on his farm. He says his Indian corn was planted too early, but his kafir corn is splendid.

R. A. Houston and son of Southwest City, Mo., were in the city Wednesday. Mr. Houston has purchased a half section of Woodward county land, near Charleston, and goes back to Missouri to arrange for the removal of his family to this county. He expects to return in about thirty days, and make Oklahoma his future home.

MARRIED, W. J. Parsons and Miss Ruby Owens at the home of the brides parents, twelve miles north of Woodward, at high noon, Sunday Aug 3 1905 by Rev Odell. The bride is one of Woodward county's fairest daughters and the groom is a popular young business man, owner of the Woodward Steam Laundry. The News congratulates.

NURSERY STOCK

OF All Kinds At
WHOLESALE.

Send us a list of your wants for prices. We will save you MONEY.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries.

Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.

Range Horse Sales.

The Campbell & Reid and Western Sale Stables Co. of National Stock Yards, Ill., have held three of their fourteen sales of range horses scheduled for this year and those so far have been decided successes. This success proves the stability of their market. They sell tops as well as tails, the best heavy draught kinds as well as the light boned stuff. Their fifth sale will be held July 25 and the sixth August 8. If you have any horses for sale this is a good chance to try them.

Market Prices.

Woodward markets this week are quoted as follows:

Wheat 65 cts per bushel

Corn 35 and 40 ..

Oats 30 and 32 ..

Potatoes 70 ..

Broom corn \$50 common, \$60 best.

Eggs 10 cts per dozen

Butter 12 and 15 cts per pd.

Old Soldiers Reunion at old Fort Supply on Sept. 25-26-27.

This is the historic ground where the great generals were trained so they crushed the Spanish Army, and placed our beloved Republic upon the roll of imperishable fame. Let us all turn out, comrades and citizens all who love our father land, and around the camp fires rejoice over the fond memories of other days. Come, ex-confederate soldier, and bring your loved ones and let us grip each others hands in eternal love for our Republic.

Let the Sunday School children of the various schools all over the county, come, and take part in the exercises and have a grand time; the entire Commercial Club of Supply are acting as a committee on arrangements, and everything will be done for your comfort and enjoyment; do not fail to come and bring your baskets filled with home delicacies to supplement the soldier's coffee, beef and beans; only a few years to live at most on this earth, then come, and and let us be happy together.

Entertainment will be varied and enjoyable. Come everybody.

L. J. GANDY.

Girls who stay at home after nightfall and help mother, are apt to have the fewest regrets.

An old hen lays her egg, then cackles; Nearly every other sort of people do their cackling first.

A fellow who loads up on bad whiskey seems to have an idea he is about the funniest thing going.

TREE PROTECTORS

75c per 100—\$5 per 1000

Send for samples and testimonials. Do not wait until Rabbits and Mice ruin your trees.

WRITE US TODAY.

Hart Pioneer Nurseries,

Fort Scott, Kans. Box 45.

TWELVE EXPERIENCED MEN LOOK AFTER THE BUSINESS OF THIS COMPANY.

W. P. CHERRY,
President and General Manager.

CHAS. P. TILDEN,
Vice President and Treasurer.

CHERRY-TILDEN, Live Stock Commission Co.

Live Stock Salesmen.

Rooms 284, A and B Ex. Bld.

Kansas City Stock Yards.



REFERENCES:
National Bank of Commerce,
Kansas City, Mo.
First National Bank,
Kansas City, Mo.

Being thoroughly acquainted with existing conditions we are specially prepared to handle consignments from Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Make our office headquarters when in K. C.

J. M. SCAMMAN,
President.

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Vice President.

J. W. BENNETT,
Sec. and Treas.

Ship Your Stock to
MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Good Sales.

Prompt Returns.

C. M. DAILY, } Hog Salesmen.
A. F. DAILY, }

WM. A. HOWARD, } Cattle Salesmen.
B. R. DAILY, }

SAM J. DAILY, } Office
MRS. MAY DAILY CHARLTON, }

References: German American Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.; First National Bank Savannah, Mo.

C. M. DAILY & CO.,
Live Stock Commission.

Special Attention Given the
Stock and Feeder Trade.

South St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

The best Live Stock Market
on the Missouri River. Watch
our Sales and be convinced.
Special Attention to all Classes
of Stockers and Feeders.

The Modern and Large Packing Houses of Swift & Company, Nelson, Morris & Co., and Hammond Packing Company, make a Daily Market for all Classes of Stock.

We Want Your Business.

JNO. DONOVAN,
Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

L. D. W. VAN VLEIT,
Asst. Gen'l Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

OUR
Poultry
Department

Diseases Of Fowls.

By Jonh P. Smith, Deckersville, Mich.

Conditions give rise to different stages of diseases and this should be allowed for considering any disease of fowl. To be successful in diagnosing a case every internal as well as external condition should be fully considered. This will lead the poultryman to realize that diseases are not accidental, but that there is a cause for every effect.

Now, as we come to name some of the ailings of poultry and study the causes we find that a little negligence has caused a lot of trouble and that with the exception of one or two contagious diseases the fowl would be well if kept well. In fact this is true of all animal life.

I wish to offer one more suggestion before entering into a detailed discussion of this subject. It is a fact which is little studied, but less known of "That Nature's laws govern whether we recognize them or not."

If a fowl sneezes, gurgles, has sore eyes, droops, or falls dead from the roost it is pronounced Roup. Every one of these conditions may be of different origin. Roup is properly a condition similar to catarrh of the human head. But as there is also catarrh of the stomach and catarrh of the intestines so also may the fowl be affected similarly. The law of nature governs the same in all animal life. The several stages enumerated above are the successive conditions of Roup. The last named is the final one. The best treatment for a flock is to make sure that the "quarters" are clean and dry. A small ration of mixed grains ground with a little stimulant is good for the sick ones, while the apparently well will need nothing more than good clean feed and a place dry and without a draft of cold wet air. The fowl that lives up in a tree at night and hunts its food around the barn and haystack lives nearer to Nature's laws than the fowl that is in the best houses as far as health is concerned. It is the nature of fowls to roost high and the natural wind and weather does not often hurt them in their natural state (habitat). There are many good condition powders on the market which any one can get cheaper than compounding a cure for a particular case. It has often been suggested that to kill the fowl as soon as it has gone into the second stage—that of matter forming at nose and eyes is the best remedy for that individual—and I believe the suggestion a good one. I have been told by breeders that they gave patient care but never fully cured a roup fowl.

The next case you may have to treat especially in warm climates, is Chicken Pox. I never saw but one flock

affected with it and nearly all that flock died that season. A friend of mine drove over to my place many years ago when I was living at North Branch and asked me to go and see his flock. This is what I saw. Scabby chickens, drooping here and there, no cackling, no crowing, but all evidence of a sick family. On close inspection I observed an accumulation of pus under the scab similar to that formed in Small Pox. It was evidence of a terrible disease and was not long in destroying a valuable flock. The only remedy for such condition is warm and dry coops, well fumigated with burnt sulphur. The fowl should have plenty of fresh water and clean ground food. A few may survive. The apparently well ones should be separated entirely from the sick.

About all other chicken ills are due to parasites. The most troublesome is well known as Lice. These little animals in whatever way they may appear are very disagreeable to their host, for they subsist on animal life and are very tormenting. There may be hundreds of mites on one fowl all sucking life blood and continually irritating the nerve ends, keeping the fowl from natural growth or reproduction. The best and cheapest remedy I have found is to spray with kerosene oil and kreoformal—the last named represented by several different labeled articles which are identical in substance. They are by products of crude petroleum. Spray the fowls and coop thoroughly at least once a week and the little tormentors will soon leave.

Burn the nests occasionally and all the nests after settings. Pour kerosene in the cracks occasionally whether you see lice or not. A small parasite infects the legs of some fowls and causes the scales to puff up. Scaly legs are easily cured by rubbing on them sulphur and kerosene well mixed into a thin paste.

And now I come to an internal parasite which is not frequent, but quite as annoying—the gape worm. This is a little worm about the size of a needle which lodges in the upper part of the trachea and causes the fowl to gape, hence the name—Gape Worm. It seems that most poultry breeders try to dispose of this parasite by removing it by mechanical means. This is not in any way a remedy, as it only dispose of one individual if the operator is successful and if he is not he generally loses his subject. If the flock is affected give them Feta in the drinking water occasionally and fumigate them at night with sulphur. About six (6) drops of carbolic acid in a quart of water is good for fowls to drink any time.

I believe that the worst parasite in fowls are worms in the intestines, which are from one to three inches

RANGE HORSES

AT AUCTION FROM JUNE to DECEMBER

Our system was inaugurated seven years ago and has proven very successful. We bring the buyer and seller together **AT THE RIGHT TIME AND AT THE RIGHT PLACE.**

We handled last year on commission
60923 Horses and Mules.

Write for more definite information. Address
"Western Dept."

Campbell & Reid and Western Sale Stables Co.

St. Louis National Stock Yards, Ill.

For Quick Returns—

Advertise
in the...

INSPECTOR.

WEIGH YOUR PRODUCTS

U. S. Standard GUARANTEED **Ball-Bearing 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL** **30 DAYS FREE TRIAL**

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS BY INCORRECT WEIGHTS

As a protection against loss by incorrect weights, every farmer should have a U. S. Reliable (pat) or Imperial (patless) Scales. Guaranteed to be absolutely correct and the equal of any scale on the market, no matter what price. Each scale is **GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.** We have the only ball bearing scale on the market; has interchangeable parts, full compound brass beam; perfect in every detail of construction. Write for full description.

CATALOGUE FREE

Kemper-Paxton Mercantile Co.
930 Liberty Street,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

long and very numerous. This worm may cause many outward conditions of sickness not known by the common poultry raiser. I believe that a little Turpentine mixed in soft feed and fed occasionally will do much to get rid of this parasite.

Whatever the symptoms may be study the cause and do not be in as much haste to give medicine as to remove the cause. Fowls at free range get much to assist Nature in keeping with them.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.

FRUITFUL TREES

Healthy, hardy, vigorous trees; finest varieties; highest values. Apples, 5¢; Peach, 6¢; Concord grapes, \$2.00 per 1000; Rambler Rose, 2¢; Black Locust and Russian Mulberry, \$1.40 per 1000. Freight prepaid. Catalogue free.

Sage County Nurseries
Box 643 Beatrice, Neb.

PEACH TREES

Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5¢ each. Apple trees, 5¢; Concord grapes, \$2.00 per 1000. Russian Mulberry and Black Locust, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 2¢. \$10 orders prepaid. Catalogue free.

Sage County Nurseries
Box 643, Beatrice, Neb.

Poultry Department continued.

To The Hen.

Hail to the hen! Bird of contented mien,
Fatter of prudence; thrifty and serene.
Let eagles soar in the distant blue;
The fence-rail still is good enough for you,
For well you know that they who soar too high
Are like to take a tumble, by and by.

You envy none their treasures, but proceed
To make yourself a mine of wealth, indeed.
You hunt no craggy home in lofty air.
But seek the hay-mow, since you are aware
That simple joys are sweetest, after all,
And likewise that pride goes before a fall.

Although your praises never may be heard
With such fine phrases as "proud freedom's
bird";
Though speeches seldom mention you at
length,

You are an emblem of the nation's strength.
You make no boast of song or fine display,
But mind your own affairs from day to day.
—Washington Star.

Very much depends upon the early hatching of the pullets. Unless hatched early they will not commence laying any earlier than the hens. Good hens should not be discarded too soon. They may be servicable until four years old, if carefully managed.

Chicks die from being chilled. They do not always die right away, and the blame is laid somewhere else. Don't let your chicks get chilled.

When coal oil is used about the nests, it is well to apply it in the afternoon, so that the most of it may evaporate before the hens use them.

When grit is not plentiful, a large sandstone may be hauled up, and pieces broken off when necessary.

Cops without bottoms are the healthiest in which to raise young chicks, if moved every day. A nice dry place should be selected each time.

Owing to the strong odor developed by the droppings of poultry in summer, it takes more work to keep the hen house clean in warm weather than in cold.

Eggs are almost as sensitive to odors as butter is. The shell, being porous, is little protection: the albumen soon absorbs any objectionable odor with which it comes in contact, and retains guarded somewhat in what they eat, as nothing is too clean for them.

Poultry are not very choice in what they eat. Laying hens need to be it.

Unusually large males are not desirable. They are not good breeders and are liable to injure young pullets by their clumsiness.

GEESE ARE HEALTHY FOWLS.

It is indeed surprising to many how very strong and vigorous geese are. Other fowls contract an endless amount of sickness, and scores of good birds die from time to time. The goose remains vigorous and healthy, living well on food that other fowls reject and standing intense cold, damp weather that other fowls could not possibly endure. On the farm the goose could be made a profitable as well as valuable addition to the flock, and make up any deficiency in profit that the hens would from any cause fail to yield. It will be well to start a flock of a dozen this spring, giving them at least a fair trial.

MANURE AND ODORS.

In the summer season the odors arising from the poultry house are exceedingly disagreeable. This cannot easily be avoided even when the house

is daily cleaned, but the poultry manure can be so treated as not only to be of greater value, but also to lessen the disagreeable odor to a certain extent. The roosts should, of course, be so arranged that the droppings will fall on a platform. Keep the platform covered half an inch thick with well-sifted, fine dirt. First scatter the dirt, and then over it sprinkle a handful of kainite (German potash salts), which will arrest the escape of ammonia when decomposition begins. Twice or three times a week—or better, daily—sweep the platform with a broom. After it is clean, sprinkle the platform and floor with a solution of a tablespoonful of carbolic acid in a gallon of water, and then scatter the dry dirt on the platform. Ordinary dry land plaster may be added to the dirt with advantage, in the proportion of a peck of the land plaster to every bushel of dirt.

ENEMIES OF CHICKS.

Until a chick is well advanced in growth both the cat and the rat will endeavor to secure it, and the chick is helpless to escape if it is compelled to forage in tall weeds. Chicks should have a clear space, such as a newly mowed lawn, but even in the field the rule should be to cut down the tall weeds and grass where the fowls run. Nothing is so unsightly, and nothing so disagreeable to the hens in wet weather, as the weeds. If a shower occurs the chicks will invariably go into the weeds and become thoroughly wet. It may not be very disagreeable to them, but they are liable to take cold and have roup. A clean surface of short grass is always best for them. Cats are the most destructive enemies of chicks, even the cat that eats with them no exception. But a wise cat never kills a chick where she can be observed. She will quietly go off in one direction, and come up in the rear after the chicks that cannot be seen because of both cat and chicks being hidden among the weeds and high grass.

SELLING EGGS.

If any of our readers feel that all eggs are just eggs we would like to disabuse their minds. While walking along a street in one of the large eastern cities we saw eggs exposed for sale and the prices ranged from twenty-one to thirty-five cents per dozen. We felt curious to know the difference in prices, as all of them looked alike to us. We began an inquiry and we found that the eggs varied in price according to freshness which was vouched for by poultrymen who had a reputation. None of the thirty-five-cent eggs were more than the four days old. The purchaser would give fourteen cents per dozen more for them than he would the twenty-one-cent eggs which were aged and doubtful in quality. The best eggs were not only fresh, but were large and strictly first class in every way. They were as perfect in color as quality which is quite a fad in some of the large markets. The twenty-one-cent eggs were all supposed to be good, but they were "floaters," egg in which the whites had become watery and soft through age. The merchant told us that two or three days in a hot room would

make a "floater" of a fresh egg.

Where eggs are traded to the corner grocery where the grocer has other things to absorb his thoughts there is little taking into account of fresh eggs. He cares but little for that. He buys them and sells them for what they appear to be and gives them no further thought or consideration. This fancy grocer said he could not afford to supply his customers with eggs from the general market, except the low priced eggs.

GAPES.—The presence of the gape worm in the windpipe of the chick is what causes gapes, which in turn cause numerous deaths among the broods of half-grown chicks. These worms are round, small, and have a forked appearance due to the permanent joining of the male and female. Frequently these worms collect in such numbers in the windpipes of the chicks that strangulation is caused. The chicks succeed in coughing up some of the worms and these are eaten by other chicks which in turn become affected. For this reason chicks that appear to have the gapes should be separated from the others or rather the others should be separated from them, as they may have already coughed up some of the worms and thus infected the ground. When gapes are present do not permit the chicks to eat angle worms, as the gape worm is a parasite of the angle worm.

TUBERCULOSIS OF FOWLS.—This is a disease that we have heard much about, but it is one concerning which we know very little. It has not yet been worked out, though it is reported that one professor connected with the University of California is at present working on the problem, hoping to determine its true character and whether it is the same as the human affected with this disease of the same name. Birds affected with this disease cease to lay and lose flesh rapidly. It is not known that anything can be done to cure fowls so affected, but as soon as symptoms appear the sick birds should be disposed of. If more than one has been sick it is better to remove the flock from the yard they have been occupying and give a thorough cleaning to the pens.

QUARANTINE.—The practice of purchasing birds from all kinds of sources results in sooner or later bringing in diseases and lice. It is better not to buy fowls except out of flocks with which the buyer is acquainted but if it is necessary to do so the purchased fowls should be placed in quarantine for some days, during which time they should be carefully treated for both lice and mites. The stock of one farm should be isolated from the flocks of other farms as much as possible, as the intermingling of flocks keeps diseases in the neighborhood.

LICE AND MITES.

It takes one a long time to get use to fighting these vampires. It is not till we awake to the very great detriment these insects are to the poultry flock that we really tackle the problem in earnest and finally get rid of them, or all but rid of them, which is about as near as some of us ever come to the goal.

I find that the best way to get rid

of mites is to keep the poultry house clean and light. They thrive in dirt and darkness. In fact the darkness always acts as a shield to them and the poultry owner never realizes how numerous they are if his house is dark. I believe also that many poultry diseases come as a direct result of the presence of lice and mites. And why not? We have found that mosquitoes are spreaders of yellow fever and malarial fever and that flies carry typhoid to human beings. Of course if no fowls are sick with anything, the lice cannot carry the disease, but if a fowl is sick with cholera or roup or any other deadly disease, mites that suck from the sick hen one night suck from the well hen the next, and in all probability infect the well fowls with the disease from the sick ones. I believe that if we would keep things so clean as to make lice and mites impossible we would have fewer deaths from disease in our flocks.

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YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.



American Society Of Equity.

Wherever the book known as "3rd Power" is sold our society springs up. It is reliable seed, let's sow it.

"Burford Union No. 1" took in several new members again the 19th. Two active energetic members of the "May Union No. 1" were there to join by "dimit." What is the matter with May? We guess unfit leaders, "Like priest like people." Stockholm toe is too busy to attend to Equity But they will condemn some one this Fall when they fail of a fair price for stuff. "Blame yourselves if your're sold." You were offered a way of escape.

The citizens of Missouri in rousing mass-meetings are cheering their honest governor J. B. Folk, and saying: "Go after the rascals, we will stand by you." One meeting closes its resolutions by saying: "The moral yearnings of the ruralities must be satisfied." This latter quotation is from U. S. Attorney Jeromes's words uttered in St. Louis some time since: "There should be two statutes one for the gratification of the moral yearnings of the ruralities, and one for human beings." The farmers of Missouri will never forget the moral maniac, Jerome. We wrote our in-

roduction to the "Kansas Farmer" this week. "Necessity, Feasibility and Popularity of the A. S. E.

Social progress of our society will be made by observing social laws, one of which is make an ally of every friend, a punitive example of every enemy.

We have a nice report from Mrs. Mark Mercer of Farry, showing a membership of thirty and the need of some kind of "spur" to bring the local to higher life and activity.

White Horse in the North end of county asks for organization. Farry should attend to it at once.

Venice, at the head of Clear Creek in West side wants to organize. May union ought to reach this. They meet at the Zartman school house.

We are truly thankful to our friendly newspapers who have so materially aided us in our work, and confess a duty of patronage within the bounds of reason and mutual interests.

To local unions needing resuscitation we urge the following: Let every officer always be present on time. Every member and his family be present in same manner. Begin at a time most convenient to all. Always have music as a part of programme. Always have a long recess and in it cultivate acquaintance and sociability. Study to get a good programme and then study to execute it. Make the entertainment educative of

the A. S. E. and its work. Above all keep at it, you know we must and shall succeed. Remember, we are chiefly organizing now, we shall have profitable prices later. Write me the news and needs of your locality and

union and we will give it immediate attention.

Some of the papers, THE NEWS for one did not publish our letter last week though mailed Monday morning and should have reached Woodward that night. We are sorry, if late.

HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT

Always try before you buy.

If your horse cribs—sell him.

Do not overload your animal.

Who buys a horse needs a hundred eyes.

Have your horse's shoes reset every four weeks.

Always have the collar fit your horses properly.

Use your own judgment and never take other's opinions.

Never put a horse to hard work until he is five years old.

In the wintertime be very careful and not put a cold iron bit in your horse's mouth.

When using your saddle in a storm, see that the blankets are properly dried before using again.

Always exercise sound judgment by purchasing a horse suited to the business you require of him. Some horses are good saddle horses, but might not make good cart horses.

♦♦♦♦

No difference how hard a horse may be required to work, it should not be fed to lightly. When at hard work, horses will stand this extra heavy feeding for a while, but the strain on its system will begin to tell and the animal will give out and break down after a year or two's work, when they ought to last a dozen.

♦♦♦♦

At night is the time to give the work horse his main feed of hay. Hay is bulky, dry and slow to digest. Give him the whole night for the performance of this necessary part of alimentarian. The morning and noon feed of hay should be light. With a crowded stomach the horse is not in the best condition for work.

♦♦♦♦

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

Is it safe to work mares in foal?

What would you feed speed horses?

When is the best time to water a horse?

How soon can a mare be bred after foaling?

How much grain and hay should a work horse be fed?

What is the best indication of a horse's intelligence?

What are the principal causes of sterility in stallions?

How does the stomach of the horse compare with that of the steer in size?

How does the cost of raising a colt compare with that of raising a steer?

♦♦♦♦

A good share of a horse's troubles come from careless feeding and watering. There is such a thing as killing a horse with kindness. Just a pinch of ashes with the salt once in a while tends to keep the stomach in good order and prevents colic turns. Good

horsemen are exceedingly particular about their stable floors, to have them even and when planks are worn down, or uneven by the shoes, they should soon be replaced by new ones, overlooking such may cause unsoundness. Sweet apples will put a horse in prime fat condition. Feed them with the grain. Every farmer should have a horse medicine chest in the stable, yet be careful in using them, most are poisonous and powerful. — Eastern Reporter.

♦♦♦♦

UNDULATING LANDS FOR HORSES.

English experts are advocates of the theory that undulating lands are decidedly best as grazing grounds for young horses. Apart from the question of the soil, which is in itself, of course, an important matter in the production of nutritious grasses, it is argued that undulating fields are necessary for full and proper muscle development. The perfect horse, or one pleasing in form, needs symmetrical development of all muscles, and the English experts are advocates of the theory that this development is not attained on level pastures; hence their favor for undulating pastures for the best development of all classes of horses.

♦♦♦♦

TO THROW A HORSE.

To thoroughly take the conceit out of a horse there is no better way than to throw him. It certainly requires pluck and determination to throw a horse single handed, but, if done, your horse is virtually conquered for good and all. To do this, put a good strong halter on your horse, take a strap with a ring in it and buckle it on the horse's off foreleg below the fetlock joint; take a rope eight feet long and tie it to this strap; place a surcingle around the horse's body, take up your position on the right side of the horse, bring the rope over the horse's back from the off side; take a firm hold of this foot holding it in that position, then take hold of the horse's halter with the left hand pull his head to you and press against his body with your elbow using the words, "Lie down."

The majority of horses can be thrown in this way under a minute, while others of course may fight longer. As soon as the animal has been thrown, take the rope that is underneath him, bring it under the surcingle and pass it through the ring of the halter and back under the surcingle again, and thus you have the rope in position to bring his head over his shoulder. Make him put his head on the ground, and if he makes any attempt to get up pull his head up immediately, which will prevent him from rising. This will give him thoroughly to understand that you are master. Once a horse realizes your power over him he will do almost anything a horse can do.—Exchange.

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30 Days Free Trial

Set it up in your own home and put it to EVERY POSSIBLE TEST for 30 days. Test it for economy in retaining heat, for soundness and durability; for quick, reliable cooking, roasting and baking; test it in ANY WAY YOU CHOOSE to convince yourself that it is just as represented and that we can save you from \$5 to \$35 on your purchase and give you better goods than you can obtain anywhere else. We have our own big factory for supplying our ever increasing trade. Every stove and range which we manufacture is not only sent on 30 days free trial anywhere in America but is

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

Advertising Rates.

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

Special reading notices 10 cents per line.

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

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

Electrics should have metal base.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Commissioners Meet.

The board of county commissioners met in adjourned session at the court house, for the purpose of considering "bridge matters." Our special representative was present at the meeting, and turns in the following account of the proceedings:

Meeting called to order by Counsel Jay Ev. Those present were: Counsel, Misfit, Friday, et al. After some esultory remarks, Misfit delivered himself of the following prayer:

"Our father, J. Everett Balletin, who art all wise, thou knowest our necessities; thou knowest that if we graft off of the peoples money it is because we have the chance, and that thou desirest it; and thou, Jay-sus, knowest our hearts and as an open book readst our desires, and if there is anything left thou knowst it is not our fault; help us, father Ev., to keep the wool pulled over the eyes of the people that we may continue to ply our trade to thy glory and profit. Descend in thy mighty wrath and smite those who would tell what we do; but dear J. E., we pray that thou wilt continue to send bountiful harvests, that our treasury may not run dry, because, father Ev., we are not yet half through; father, we have ordered the sheriff to collect all taxes, even unto the last cent; bless him, dear Jay-sus E., in his task; we may need the money to pay that printing bill of thine. This we ask for Hoags sake, Amen."

Friday et al. in chorus: "Yes, Smith, grant it all."

Question by Misfit: "Has Billy had any more spells?"

Counsel: "No; everything appears serene and lovely in that quarter. But, confidentially, he came near telling on us, didn't he?"

Chorus: "Sh-sh-h-h! Wall's have ears."

Friday: "I move that Counsel be empowered to defend this august body (August means warm—we are warm members) from the latest slander coming up the river, and that we order 100,000 more useless blanks, that our Jay-sus may receive his pay."

Misfit: "No use to put the motion; our purchasing agent will see to that."

Applause from Counsel Jay.

Counsel (tragically): "I will defend thee as long as there is a graft to be worked."

Misfit: "Don't say graft, brother; that sounds too much like a word that Billy used. Call it 'bridge matters.'"

Counsel, aside: "A rose by any other name would still carry its scent."

Friday, in great alarm: "I see an enemy in our camp. I move we adjourn till some more opportune time."

Misfit: "Gentlemen, we stand adjourned till the sheriff collects a few

more taxes. May he do it quick."

All together: "Grant it, Smith."

Why The Woodward News is Late in Some Post Offices.

A word of explanation is due our readers receiving the WOODWARD NEWS at post offices west of Woodward. The paper is mailed regularly here every Thursday and should be received next-day at Tangier, Supply, Greenwood, Fargo, Gage and many other post offices supplied by star route from the rail road. The numerous complaints made by our subscribers caused us to investigate this matter and in doing so we asked Mr. Bailey, Postmaster at Fargo, the cause of the delay.

He said: "The mail from Woodward is a heavy one and the railway clerk has to work and route seven post offices at Tangier, twelve at Fargo and a like number at Gage. The running time of the train to Tangier is less than twelve minutes and to Fargo is less than twenty-five minutes. In this short time the railway mail clerk has to work from 12 to 20 registers, first; then a big sack of letters and often does not get to see the paper mail until past our station. In this manner the newspapers are carried by more often than otherwise, they get into delay pouches, lay over at most any old place or St. Amarillo, until finally received from the west Saturday or Sunday, which means that your readers do not receive them until as late as Monday. The fault is that the mail clerk on the night train is over-worked, and it is simply impossible for any human being to sort and deliver the mail as intended by the postal service. The mail clerk should be provided with a helper west of Woodward at any rate, where all the mail of two trains daily is combined and handled from there west by one clerk, in addition to all the mail given him at Woodward, which is very heavy."

The attention of the Supt. of Railway mail service is respectfully called to this condition of affairs and it is hoped that speedy relief may be had in the form of a helper clerk on the night train west from Woodward.

"Have your brake with you always and don't forget to use it!"

Mr. C. K. Luce, who about the middle of August took charge of the Barwick Lumber Co. Yards, was on Sept. 1st elected president and general manager of the Company. Mr. Luce informs us that he is now ready to take care of all the business that comes his way. They have a good stock of well selected and well bought lumber and those expecting to build would do well to get his estimate. Mrs. Luce, who is now in Chicago, will come to Woodward the latter part of the month.

FOR BROADER CATTLE MARKETS.

W. E. Bolton of Oklahoma Explains the Work of the Reciprocity Congress.

W. E. Bolton of Woodward, Ok., publisher of the WOODWARD NEWS, the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, arrived in Kansas City yesterday from Chicago. He was a delegate to the reciprocity congress held in that city last week. Mr. Bolton left for his home last night.

At the Blossom house yesterday afternoon Mr. Bolton discussed the work of the congress and pointed out the benefits to be derived from it by the cattlemen of the Southwest. He said: "I am just returning from the reciprocity congress in Chicago where according to certain newspapers, we have been overturning the Congress of the United States and telling it what to do. The first and best result of this congress for all concerned is the better understanding that has resulted on account of it between the live stock men, the agricultural bodies and the commercial clubs of the country."

"The immediate advantage to the live stock men of the Southwest of the ideas advocated in the congress would be in the betterment of the reciprocal relations with foreign countries. This would give the greatly desired broader markets. In this congress the stockmen have articulated the objects to be attained. For instance, the Oklahoma Live Stock association up to a few years ago had in view exclusively the interests of the cattleman. Now the interest of the farmer has been taken over and it is found that his interest is so closely allied with the cattlemen that it is of advantage to push both at the same time. This has been done."

"Without doubt it was the greatest non-partisan convention of any nature ever held in the United States. This is the principal reason why it has not been in favor with the politicians and why they have been saying mean things about it. As is well known, the tariffs of the foreign governments have limited our exports and we need a dual tariff, as has now been proposed, to offset this."

"The conference recommended that a commission of fifteen be appointed to prepare a tariff schedule, as outlined by the congress. This committee will report as soon as its labors are completed."—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Ransopher has cut seven ton of hay off her claim in addition to other crops now growing, proving her knowledge of correct farming.

D. E. Clark, proprietor of the New McIntosh at Canadian, Texas, was here this week looking for a cook. He enjoys the reputation of being the best hotel man west of Wellington on the Santa Fe.

Jack Love was in from his ranch eleven miles south east where he is raising mules. He now has 75 mules of all ages and has 75 mares bred to first class jacks. He says broom corn is being harvested in good shape.

Reminiscence of Houston,

In the death of Temple Houston the west lost its most unique character if not its greatest intellectual genius. Houston is too well known in this part to justify a lengthy biography of his life. Springing from such renown and advantage as General Sam Houston, of Texas fame, and inheriting all of the adventurous and romantic spirit of his father, he at once assumed a high position in the firmament of the intellectually great. And for a generation his star sparkled with increasing brilliancy. As a criminal lawyer, Houston has never been surpassed in the west. His power to mould the conviction of a jury was marvelous. His oratory flowed as softly and mellow as the rippling brooklet but carried with it the silent force of a mighty cataract. Houston was a child of nature. He loved romance and adventure, and as a consequence his entire life was spent in the west where these elements are most abundant. So far reaching his mind in its search for knowledge that he was able to converse scholastically upon most any subject.

The writer recalls to mind an amusing incident connected with his personal association with Houston. We were on a long drive across the western counties of Oklahoma. There was a sketch of about 10 miles of unintermittent sand, and as the afternoon was extremely warm it appeared as if we would never get to hard land. Houston was familiar with the road, however, and repeatedly told me of an old deserted dugout and stock pen which marked the beginning of a good road. Thinking we were near this place he would say "at the top of yonder hill we can see the dugout," but when reaching its sandy summit, no dugout was in view. This kind of experience was repeated a number of times. Finally the sun sank behind a succession of sandhills in the west and darkness slowly drew its curtain over the landscape. Houston's patience became exhausted. Grasping the lines with a firm left hand and pointing his right index finger as if addressing a jury he plunged into one of those characteristic exploits of English that was at once sublime. For almost 10 minutes vituperation flowed from his lips as eloquently as ever Demosthenes spoke. He bewailed the fact of that dugout no longer existing on the surface of the earth but had taken up its habitation within the internal region of an extremely sandy planet. "The drifting sands," he concluded, "have covered it 1500 feet, and who knows, but that a thousand years from now some geologist in boring there will exhume a suspension button and immediately announce to the world his discovery of a second Herculaneum."

Houston's life was unfortunate. Like Napoleon, Caesar, Bismark and all other like eccentric characters of history, nature had endowed him with exceptional genius, but with no power to control it. Kind and modest as a lady normally, when becoming enraged he had the ire of a lion. His faults were many, of which we have no word of commendation, but looking above and beyond these we see the greater Houston. With him, as



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Choice Breeding Cattle,
During the
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At the Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.,
October 9th to 14th, 1905.

60 Shorthorns 60

Will Sell

Tuesday, October 10th.

For Catalogue, Address B. C. COWAN,
17 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill.

60 Herefords 60

Will Sell

Wednesday, October 11th.

For Catalogue, Address C. R. THOMAS,
221 W-12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

60 Galloways 60

Will Sell

Thursday, October 12th.

For Catalogue, Address CHAS. GRAY,
17 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill.

60 Aberdeen-Angus 60

Will Sell

Friday, October 13th.

For Catalogue, Address W. C. M'GAVOCK
Springfield, Ill.



Not a Cull in the Lot.

Sales Begin Promptly at
1:00 o'clock, p. m.



with all other great men, we are forced to forget his faults and retain of his memory only that element which is fit for our retention and gives justice to his exceptional attainments—Mutual Enterprise.

The Syl Dixon exhibit car will leave here on the morning of Sept. 12th. Following is the scheduled route of the car:

Lv Woodward No. 528	8:30 a m	Sept 12
Lv Newton	11:30 p m	" 12
Ar Topeka	3:55 a m	Sept 13
(To be switched to Fair Ground for two days exhibit at Fair)		
Lv Topeka	7:35 a m	Sept 15
Ar St. Joseph	10:20 a m	" 15
Lv St. Joseph	3:45 p m	" 17
Ar Richmond	6:23 p m	" 17
Lv Richmond	7:45 a m	" 19
Lv Lexington Jet	8:02 a m	" 19
Ar Carrollton	9:09 a m	" 19
Lv Carrollton	12:22 a m	" 20
Ar Marceline	2:40 a m	" 20
Lv Marceline	3:10 a m	" 21
Ar La Plata	6:05 a m	" 21
Lv La Plata	9:05 p m	" 21
Ar Ft. Madison	3:40 a m	" 22
Lv Ft. Madison	4:50 p m	" 24
Ar Galesburg	7:10 p m	" 24
Lv Galesburg	7:10 p m	" 25
Ar Streator	12:20 a m	" 26
Lv Streator	5:30 a m	" 27
Ar Joliet	7:15 a m	" 27
Lv Joliet	1:00 a m	" 29
Lv Chicago	1:00 p m	" 29
Ar Pekin	6:20 p m	" 29
Lv Pekin	4:13 p m	" 30
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Little Miss Millions;

or, The Witch of Monte Carlo.

A ROMANCE OF THE RIVIERA.

By St. George Rathborne.

Author of "Dr. Jack," "Miss Pauline, Kaiser," "Miss Caprice,"

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of New York," "A Captain of the Spider's Web," Etc., Etc.

and Smith, New York.]

Even when she came across Jones, whom she had marked for her latest victim, she hardly showed much desire to renew the friendly confidences they had seemed to experience for each other a while back.

"You know, Monsieur Jones," she said, in her pretty, confidential way, one hand upon his sleeve, "that I am connected with the diplomatic corps of my beloved country, and as wretched luck would have it, the ambassador has assigned me certain important work in connection with a distinguished personage whom I need not mention, but whom you have seen at the tables. More I cannot say. Surely you will pardon me, and believe me when I say that tomorrow, Monsieur Jones, to-morrow I shall feel honored by your company."

And Jones was compelled to submit, though he did so with considerable reluctance, if she was correct in thus diagnosing the look upon his face.

He walked away through the grounds, but kept a watchful eye on the princess. Suddenly he started.

"Now, bless my soul! there's that same burglar or brigand who commanded the forces at the wreck when they carried off the general; and he's deep in conversation with the princess, taking his orders, as it were, if I can judge from her gestures. I'd give half of my winnings to-night to be able to overhear; but since that is impossible, let's see if we can't guess it all from their looks and manner."

Jones saw them separate.

"She has won him over to her way of thinking, as sure as fate, and I

have good reason to believe Olgavitch is determined upon desperate action, so that we may look for an explosion, soon. Meanwhile, where is our valiant count all this while?"

Yes, where?

The African explorer was a man who might bear watching as a general thing, and if perchance he had slipped away unobserved, the chances were, mischief would come out of it. Never before in all his life had he known the Fates to be so perverse—but he could even forgive this if one grand coup were to reward him for his patience and perseverance.

There was his grand scheme to be carried out religiously—he marked that down as Article Number One, of the first importance.

Then came the kidnaping of the heiress, with her ultimate rescue by himself, and, of course, a marriage to follow, for a Frenchman could not conceive of a romantic girl turning a deaf ear to a son of chivalry who, at the risk of life and limb, had saved her from a nest of desperate bandits, slaying half their number and escaping amid a storm of hail.

Last of all was the securing of the man whom he had reason to believe carried the precious key to Darragh's inimitable system upon his person.

Count Leon evidently believed in lumping things.

Jones became a little more active now, as though he realized that matters were reaching an acute stage, and required more attention than at any period in the past.

In all probability an encounter might be brought about at any moment, and with desperate results.

A trio of men attracted his attention, standing at a retired spot.

Two of them might have passed unnoticed, but that the third somehow caught his attention, and despite the evident desire of the party to keep his identity concealed, Jones guessed it.

"My God!" he muttered hastily, "it is the president visiting Monaco incognito, to see what manner of witch it is that lures so many from the gay capital all through the winter."

Having overcome the uneasiness produced by his discovery he began to put two and two together.

The royalists undoubtedly knew the French president meant to secretly take a flying trip under cover of an assumed name to the Riviera—perhaps the assault on the train had been made with the bold idea of capturing this illustrious personage.

These valiant sons of France, how they love a sudden, bold stroke that wins admiration from friend and foe alike—as Louis Napoleon seized the reins of government and fought his way to the throne, so others aspire to follow the example thus set.

There are many who declare all the designs of the times point that way, yet the sincere friends of the republic are just as vehement in asserting that it can never be.

Had those same partisans been present at Monte Carlo on this night, when for the second time the American adventurer broke the bank that had seemed to be as stable as the rock of Gibraltar itself, and could they have witnessed the mysterious and hurried consultations between little knots of men who were many of them well-known personages in the recent life of France, they might have shuddered to contemplate the disaster that seemed so imminent, and have realized that a secret understanding with the army generals might be possible where under certain conditions the military forces would be wheeled into line like magic and with the disappearance of the president a mighty shout go up for the old empire and a new emperor!

Doubtless it was a singular freak of fortune that had arranged matters so that Merrick should play his little game of hide and seek in the name of love, surrounded by all the disturbing elements that went to make up a revolutionary upheaval.

Circumstances govern the conditions in all such cases, and poor mortals must rest content to accept whatever the Fates bestow.

Jones had missed the valorous count from the scene of action.

This did not come about through any delinquency on the part of Villebois, who, on the contrary, had never known a busier hour in the whole

course of his checkered career.

If he could secure possession of the secret document, which, he felt sure, was somewhere about the person of Mark Merrick, and at the same time carry off the girl who represented those South African diamond mines in the sovereign state of Oom Paul Kruger, he would be killing two birds with one stone and feathering his own individual nest, whether the revolution came about or not.

Merrick's search continued. Not until the last spark of hope had gone would the lover own himself defeated.

Such conspicuous pertinacity surely deserved some reward, and Mark was finally delighted to discover the face for which he sought.

Strange to say, he did not hasten forward, as he had contemplated.

For Constance was not alone.

The count was there, making himself as agreeable as only a Frenchman knows how.

Merrick came to a full stop.

Of course, it could not be pleasant to see an old-time rival, who had been the cause of his suffering and their parting in the past, talking apparently so confidentially to his sweetheart; but Mark would have shown his good sense by stepping forward and letting the count realize his proprietorship in the precious little bundle of femininity by various signs which he could not mistake.

Later on he was sorry he had not done so. But he was only a man

not a demi-god, and had a few little weaknesses of his own.

He turned his attention upon the count and indignation began to arise.

The count seemed at his very best.

He could be a very brilliant man when he chose to exert himself, and he was certainly doing that same thing now. He fairly scintillated with wit and endeavored to dazzle Constance.

He apparently did not take Mark into account, since that individual was under surveillance, and when the prearranged signal was given would be incontinently laid by the heels, the usual fate of reckless individuals who ventured to cross his plans.

So the kettle simmered and bubbled, ready at any auspicious moment to take a sudden turn and boil over.

CHAPTER XIII.

When Jones had to grapple with an enraged bull, metaphorically speaking, it was his custom, and a most excellent one, too, to seize the animal by the horns, and thus have a fair chance to pit his strength against the power of the beast.

So it was in this case.

The apparent presence of France's chief executive in Mentone accentuated matters, and promised to bring about a speedy crisis.

Should the deep-laid plans of the revolutionists meet with success over the border would flash into existence a bright flame which, spreading across the country, would blaze up like a prairie fire until it reached Paris; and that gay, thoughtless capitalist, always eager for a change, would make the heaven echo with shouts of acclaim to the new emperor.

It was a critical hour for the life of the French republic.

Jones had decided upon his course of action, and, like a wise general, meant to meet the tricky advance of the enemy by a counter movement. His first design was to gain an interview with the president.

Approaching the spot where the president stood leaning upon a stone

apparently admiring the night panorama spread out before his eyes, Jones, speaking excellent French for a Yankee, suddenly addressed the quiet gentleman as one tourist sometimes does another in his enthusiasm over a sublime spectacle.

The president courteously replied, as a French gentleman always will, nature having made them in such a different mold from their English neighbors across the channel.

The door was thus opened.

Jones stepped in.

"Mr. President, you are in great danger," was what he said, impressively.

The distinguished Frenchman started when he heard these words addressed to him by one he looked upon as a stranger.

"What! you know of me?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, Your excellency, and there are others present who have been watching you all the evening, with a very serious object in view."

Jones was delighted to discover how calmly the president took his news.

It spoke well for his nerve.

Of course he was curious to know who had recognized him, and why they were so deeply interested in his welfare.

Jones told of the waylaid train, the capture of a republican whose name was a power in France, the possible desire to seize upon the president if he could be located on the Nice express, and last but not least, the gathering of the revolutionary clans at Monte Carlo, and their evident design to carry out some desperate plan.

All of which, condensed into a comparatively few paragraphs, constituted a sensation that might have well aroused alarm in the breast of the bravest.

The president did not seem to be shaken.

Of course this steadiness delighted the man who carried the news—if there was one quality in the make-up of humanity that he admired more than another, it was the faculty which so few men possess, of controlling their emotions.

The Frenchman was a wonder in his eyes, and Jones felt especially proud to serve him.

Confidential relations seemed to have been established between them, as though the president had recognized in Jones one gifted with authority to look after the peace of Europe, and particularly of France, with power to balk any and all desperate games put into circulation by such trouble makers as the shrewd Princess Olgavitch and her allies.

Merrick would have been lost in amazement could he have seen his old and simple friend, Jones, great-hearted Jones, who broke the bank at Monte Carlo because of the deep detestation he felt toward the worldwide sin of gambling, which he hoped to stop through radical homeopathic treatment—Jones, who had appeared so utterly guileless and honest with Merrick, gave evidence of having some secret affiliation with the French government.

Stranger things than this have happened and Yankee detectives have ere now won fortune in foreign parts.

The men who kept near Jones seemed both ready and willing to obey his slightest wish, whether it meant to watch over the booty he had forced the swollen bank to disgorge at the call of his grand system, or to guard the president of the republic from evil designs.

Continued on page 11.

here like himself, members of the Paris secret police, accustomed to peril in all its guises, and only aching for a chance to strike the conspiracy a knockout blow between the eyes.

Let the lovers, therefore, bill and coo while the opportunity remained—let them feast their eyes upon the beautiful and quaint harbor where the gleaming of lights told of the numerous yachts at anchor—little they dreamed, poor fools, deep in the intoxication of their fluttering love, that this night, aye, this very hour, perhaps, would see them prisoners on board the steam yacht that bore away the unhappy president of France, and that ere the cruise ended the one would be a bride, the other a slave of some desert tribe.

When it comes right down to schemes that are dark and dramatic the modern playwright need only consult the files of Parisian papers for tragedies that have actually occurred upon the sacred soil of France, where truth is always stranger than the wildest dream of fiction. Other nations are not in the same class when a comparison is made.

So that this anticipated coup, whereby such mighty things were to be accomplished, was, after all, a very natural development, according to the light a Frenchman had.

At a signal from the count the grand climax would be reached.

Why did he hesitate?

There was an exhilaration in the very thought that such power rested in his hands—he experienced the keenest of satisfaction in feeling that a peculiar combination of circumstances, leading up to this dramatic crisis, had for the moment made him the arbiter of a nation's destiny.

Really, this thought was enough to puff an ordinary man up with more or less vanity, and Count Leon might be excused for delaying that signal in order to enjoy his triumph the more.

While Villebois stood there, gnawing his military mustache in a fierce way, as he watched Merrick making love to Little Miss Millions, some one glided up to his side and purred in his ear.

Turning, he was met by a low, silvery laugh.

It was the witch of Monte Carlo, the captivating Olgavitch, who tapped his arm with her fan and betrayed merriment at sight of the ugly frown marking his brow.

"Ah, mon ami, why knit your brows because those turtle doves coo? You and I are old campaigners in the courts of love, and we know how fragile are these vows when circumstances go the wrong way. Before a fortnight she will be your bride, and perhaps monsieur will deign yield to my humble powers of fascination, if all goes well."

She uttered this last sentence in such a peculiar tone that the count shrugged his shoulders.

"You are always like Doubting Thomas, princess, skeptical, until the end has been accomplished. Even now, when the birds are in the trap and my finger is upon the key that will explode the mine, you breathe in my ear the word 'perhaps.'"

"And you are so sanguine—things have gone as you wished in the desert; at least your determination has been able to whip them into line, so that you believe yourself next to invulnerable, forgetting that in France there are underground forces that overturn the best-laid plans—forces of which you never hear in the African wilderness."

He looked her in the eye, conscious that she was not speaking simply through the superstition that usually

attended her class.

Count Leon would have scorned to take advice from any ordinary woman, but the princess could not be placed in that category. Although he had not been one of her victims, still he admired her astonishing qualities, and did not deem it beneath him to discover what was on her mind.

Men have ere now rejoiced to take advantage of bright thoughts conceived in the brain of the gentler sex, and which would never have appealed to their own superior understanding.

"We are not in France, mamselle," he said, slowly.

"Nevertheless the same conditions prevail, and you will admit the best part of the republic is here," indicating with a nod the figure of the president.

"You have been studying the situation, princess—I know it when you speak of mysterious underground currents, for it is not like you to give a needless alarm. It is well that you have decided to tell me your impression before I press the key that brings about the revolution. Once that has opened and I defy mortal man to close it. Now, in the name of our sacred cause, I adjure you to speak and tell me all."

"Because you represent our royal master I consent, for anything that endangers the success of our cause must put his future in peril. Yes, I have been keenly observing, and have made a discovery that gives me uneasiness."

"A discovery—something that may threaten the success of our cause—excuse me, princess, but, knowing how complete our arrangements have been, I cannot see how defeat could come from any quarter. We are prepared if necessary, to bid defiance to the whole standing army of Monaco, if they attempt to thwart our game."

She smiled contemptuously.

Evidently this amazing declaration on his part did not count for a great deal in her estimation.

"You might do that alone without much danger, mon ami. But it was not from this grand army of Monaco's prince that I feared trouble."

"Ah! go on," he said, eagerly, anxious to know what astonishing thing she had learned, and for the first time feeling a peculiar creeping sensation akin to alarm pass over his frame.

"There are strangers here."

"Many of them."

Matters were not so bad, then, after all.

If the royalists could gather quite a force in the endeavor to carry out their plans, the president was not wholly unprotected while he had these brave men to call upon.

Jones was curiously affected while in the presence of the other.

He could not account for his feelings at the time, but as opportunity arose he cast many a side glance at the president.

The fact of the matter was that the first gentleman of France seemed to have such a happy faculty for disguising not only his face, but his voice as well, that Jones was puzzled to account for his identity.

Why, an actor could hardly have done better.

Really, the distinguished gentleman who shone so brightly in the peculiar sphere where fortune had placed him, might have also made a name in the annals of the stage, if his present effort were any criterion to his ability.

Little guessed the majority of those good people who sauntered about the gardens, chatting of the remarkable

scene so recently witnessed, and the uncertain future of Monte Carlo, that in their very midst stalked the elements of a sensation far more tragic than a mere run upon the bank, or any scene connected with that memorable event.

Perhaps when Merrick learned the news, if he ever did, he would comprehend certain things in connection with the run upon the heathen bank, and suspicions might well arise regarding the philanthropical motives influencing Jones.

But the time for dreaming and reflection was gone, while the hour for action had swung into line—Jones gave the president the benefit of his experience in such matters, and just as the two gentlemen who acted as a special body guard came up again, eyeing him suspiciously the while, our good friend saw the curtain ring up on the last act of the strange drama.

CHAPTER XIV.

Count Leon Sees a Great Light.

Strange sounds, issuing from a kettle just before it commences to boil, give warning that the conjuring of the evil spirit within has begun.

So in the case of the Monte Carlo conspiracy, as the fated moment drew near when the plot of the eager royalists approached the crisis, there was an uneasy movement that could be detected in certain circles, as though those who were connected with the grand game experienced a nervous electricity that always appears when the fate of a tremendous project is in suspense.

Count Leon was like a grand marshal.

It was the crisis of his life.

Should success follow his masterstroke, he could count upon great honors under the new emperor of the French.

What dream could be more extensive than this, covering as it did wealth, honor and love?

No doubt some men would have become "rattled" because of the multiplicity of the duties thrust upon them. Not so Villebois.

His long life in African wilds, where dangers in the most astonishing and unexpected guise waylaid him at every turn, had eminently fitted this man for just such a situation.

If he failed it would be through no fault of his, but because forces of which he was in utter ignorance had entered the field.

Such as Jones; for instance.

How should the fiery Gaul imagine that this wonderful man, who carried the future of Monte Carlo in the hollow of his hand, and had already twice broken the famous bank—how should he dream that this Jones was anything but what he represented himself to be, a shrewd Yankee tourist in great luck.

Count Leon believed he had the magazine in condition for exploding, the train well laid, and that the slow match had already been ignited.

The very boldness of his stroke would paralyze all fair France. When the news reached Paris that the president had been kidnaped and that a Duke of Orleans was already over the border at the head of an army, the old royalist spirit that had been slumbering so long would burst from its confinement, and the whole country rise up to welcome its king.

It happened before—it will some day come again, though not without civil war.

Glancing around the scene of action the count saw that all seemed well.

His men were within easy call, and near by the figure of President Carrot could be distinctly seen as he chatted with the two gentlemanly aides

who were to serve as his body guard. Constance was leaning over a wall, with the mystical view of the harbor before her, and some one close by, speaking in soft, lover-like tones.

The count's teeth made an ugly sound as he recognized Merrick—this man was forever crossing his path, and had done so since first they met in the Transvaal.

Well knowing what he did, Villebois could well afford to laugh in a cynical fashion.

He knew, being a reader of human nature, just how matters stood, and that the girl loved Mark; but to a man of his calculating nature this did not stand out as a terrifying obstacle to the ultimate success of his suit.

According to his way of thinking as a Frenchman, there were more ways than one to win a capricious woman's consent to marriage.

Merrick may have apparently won the second heat, but there was another to decide the race—and Merrick was a dodged man, since he carried a secret upon his person that the count had sworn to possess.

CHAPTER XV.

By Wire From Paris.

"You are positive, princess?" he asked hoarsely.

"There is no doubt, believe me."

"This is as serious as it is mysterious. The secret police of Paris rarely come to Monte Carlo, save to make an important arrest."

The man who had never quailed when facing the awful terrors of jungle and desert experienced a quail of fear at thought of being convicted as a traitor to his country, for the fate of Dreyfus told how France would treat her sons who turned against her—there were other prisons as terrible as Devil Island.

"You fail to notice one important fact, monsieur," she said softly, yet eagerly.

"Then tell me."

"These four men moved like automatic figures, under the direction of one master mind."

He gave a quick cry as he grasped what she meant.

"Sacre! the American?"

"Yes, Monsieur Jones."

"He is not what he seems, merely a lucky traveler—I remember now, he speaks French fluently. A startling suspicion bursts upon me—yes, it must be true that he is leagued with the secret police of the government against us. Mon Dieu! It is a perilous moment."

Count Leon never spoke truer words in all his life than when he declared with so much spirit that the moment was fraught with great danger to himself and the royalist cause he represented.

The shock was all the more severe because he had just been congratulating himself, as men will sometimes do in their egotism, over the kind fate that had given him the power over these tremendous issues.

A dozen suspicions took shape in his mind on the spur of the moment.

Jones assumed a malign form comparable only with Satan himself, and his most simple act appeared to take on a meaning that was both diabolical and crushing.

It flashed athwart the mind of our African conqueror that this American must be his particular bete noir, a figure destined to drag him down from the proud heights to which he had ascended, and accomplish his utter ruin, so that, unable to longer show his face in France, he must perforce return again to equatorial Africa and unite with bold Captains Voulet and Chanoine in their designs of founding an empire there.

To be Continued.



Summer Beverages And Iced Dainties.

There are few housekeepers who, in the hot weather months at least, do not live within picking distance of a great varieties of fruits and berries. And yet it is safe to say that in spite of such advantages, lemonade and iced tea continue to be the popular and perhaps the only homemade brews served in most families.

Even those are not prepared in a way to make them as refreshing as their possibilities allow. The volatile, aromatic oil of lemons and oranges is in their skins, and twice as much lemonade of a better quality can be made in the following way than by using the juice alone. Squeeze the juice from the lemons, cut them in small pieces and cover with sugar. Let stand at least an hour, then press out the juice the sugar has extracted. Boil one-half cup sugar with one-fourth cup water until it spins a light thread. Take from the fire, add one cup lemon juice and the juice and sugar from the skins. Add water and sugar to taste and serve ice cold.

Iced tea should be made fresh and poured, while hot, into thick glasses filled with cracked ice. Cold coffee may be served with whipped cream, or what is still better, if you care to take the trouble to make it, with vanilla ice cream. No person of taste could resist the latter combination.

Unfermented cranberry wine is another delicious brew to make and a good one to store away for use as occasion demands. Scald five quarts of cranberries until the skins burst. Strain through a fine cloth. Make a syrup of two pounds of sugar and one quart of water. Mix while hot and add enough water to make four quarts. Seal tight. When serving, fill glasses with crushed ice and pour the crimson liquid into them. It is a splendid tonic and also beneficial for a cough.

Dainty iced desserts are a rarer feature in the menu of the home table than they need be. Many of them are very easily prepared and more than repay the housewife for her trouble in making them.

Pineapple whip, for instance, is well worth trying. Grate and drain on a sieve or colander one pineapple. Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth and add gradually three tablespoonfuls powdered sugar. Beat until stiff, then flavor with one tablespoonful sherry and one of orange juice. Whip one pint cream to a stiff froth and add slowly the beaten eggs. Pour in the pineapple gradually and set on the ice till very cold. Serve in ice cold glasses.

Don't put the pineapple in the ice chest, however, previous to the time of using it. It will keep just as well

outside in a cool dark place. This is true of most fruits, melons, bananas, berries, etc. Berries should be spread out on a platter. If placed in a deep dish, they become mashed with their own weight. Experience shows that other supplies in the ice chest, such as milk, butter and "left overs" absorb the odor of fruit very readily and are apt to taste of it. The ice chest should be kept absolutely free from odor and from germ matter. Never put the ice into the chest without having it first washed off with a cloth. Wash out the chest at least once a week with borax suds and sprinkle dry borax on the shelves in the lower part of the chest. This will insure an ice chest hygienically clean, from which iced drinks and frozen dessert are bound to issue tempting and dainty.


Farina cups are another simple cold dessert. Make a syrup of one pint orange juice, two cups sugar, one cup water, rind of an orange, juice of one lemon, and sufficient liquid to make one quart of whole. Bring to a boil and add one cup farina. Cook for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Fill cups or glasses previously wet with cold water. When hardened and ready to serve, turn out and garnish with whipped cream, cut peaches, or almost any other fruit.

Fruit ice is made as follows: To one cup sugar, add one cup cold water and boil until thick and stringy. Remove and put in a cold place until cool, then place on ice till ice cold. Have ready the fruit to be used, berries or peaches crushed with a little sugar. Whip into the syrup and freeze.

Frozen rice pudding is another novelty. To one quart milk, add two tablespoonfuls rice and three of sugar. Boil until it is reduced to a thick cream. Cool and freeze. When partly frozen, add one pint cream and wine glass of sherry or white wine. Continue freezing until solid.

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IT HAS "MADE GOOD."

Durum Wheat Has Become a Fixity In this Country.

Through durum wheat the semi-arid region of western Kansas, of Oklahoma, Texas and other states are expected soon to be blooming like the proverbial rose. Long despised for any other purposes save the making of macaroni, and little employed in this country even for that durum wheat, or macaroni wheat, as it was known then, was a white elephant on the farmers' hands. There was no market for it, the mills would not have it even as a gift, and yet within two years the production of it has increased from 100,000 bushels annually to nearly 10,000,000. Prior to 1903 it was grown for little else than stock feeding purposes, and then usually, only for the animals on the farm where it was produced, yet all the while durum was in demand in Europe, holding rank as one of the finest of wheats and commanding a higher price than any other. So deep was the contempt with which it was viewed in the United States, however that when the department of agriculture took cognizance of this startling contrast, it feared to advocate its use for breadmaking purposes and confined its advice merely to dissertations that it might be a good thing to grow for the macaroni trade. Hence the name that speedily became duly attached to it and which the department now that its full merits are known, is seeding to supplant with durum, meaning, literally, hard.

HARDEST OF WHEATS

It is a hard wheat, possibly the hardest of all grown; it is the easiest to raise and the farmer is more certain of a crop from durum than any other wheat, yet the very circumstances which make it easy to grow were the things which mitigated against its success. The American farmer when the seed was furnished him set it out and treated it precisely like other wheats, but the climate that was good for the average American wheat was bad for durum. It is ruined by too much moisture and too much moisture for this odd product of the soil is often barely enough for other wheats. Hence its adaptability for propagation in semi-arid regions, where it can be grown more luxuriant than anywhere else and be brought to its fullest richness. In such semi-arid districts as those of western Kansas and northwestern Texas durum will flourish and yield the farmers handsomer profits than ordinary wheats would in the finest agricultural districts, and with a minimum amount of expense and care. Like its brother of the grain kingdom, Kaffir corn, it is a tough and sturdy, which seldom requires a drink, but, unlike the Kaffir, its grain is better than those which have long been our cherished delight.

In the strictly semi-arid districts it usually ripens earlier than do spring wheats in other sections, and this allows it a greater chance to escape insect and fungus pests, and thus a plumper, finer kernel is insured. It has greater resistance powers for manner of fungi, and therefore, suffers practically nothing at all from

attacks of smut and rust. These are the things that are of especial concern to all the agriculturists, while to the baker and consumer two facts about the wheat are important.

MAKES HEALTHFUL FOOD.

It is a more healthful food than ordinary wheat because it contains a greater amount of gluten, by actual test in the department of agriculture and by analysis of flour and bread made from it it has been scientifically demonstrated that it contains a larger proportion of sugar than other wheats. Its extreme dryness gives it a greater power of absorption and so a much larger quantity of bread may be made from a given amount of durum flour than would be true regarding precisely the same amount of the best Minneapolis flour. So thoroughly understood have these facts become at mills and among merchants who deal in flour that durum, the once despised and totally rejected, brings a higher price by 50 per cent than the best spring and winter wheats on the market.

Further more, durum is suitable for purposes to which the ordinary wheat flour is not adaptable at all. Notably is this true of macaroni, which can only be made properly from durum. We have never been much of a consuming nation because we have rarely had true macaroni served to us and generally when it is improperly prepared. The advent of durum will correct the first and the influx of Italians with their correct knowledge of macaroni cookery will speedily dissipate the latter. Within the last year we consumed 18,000,000 pounds of macaroni more than during the year preceding, and nearly all of this was imported direct from Italy. As western Kansas and Oklahoma begin to vanish and the product of the desert

will have a market where it is absolutely safe from competition by the finest products of Dakota, Iowa or Illinois.

The department of agriculture in its efforts to introduce durum to favor and thus assist in building up many sections of the Southwest by creating markets that those regions could furnish material for had its hardest work in inducing bakers to try it for bread purposes, but how well it has succeeded and what the merits of durum are is shown by the fact that in one town in Minnesota, where only the best of the ordinary wheats had heretofore been used, durum is now the only wheat flour consumed in the town. Yet it is in the heart of a wheat raising country and far removed from the durum fields of supply. In durum bread making the mixture of liquids must be slightly different and the bread usually requires about one-sixth more time in baking, but the result is a good product of unusual richness and nutritious value.

Three years ago the semi-arid districts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were practically deserts without a vestige of population. As the department of agriculture boomed durum, however, and demonstrated by actual tests that it could be grown better in these regions than anywhere else, the railroads running through those sections took up the matter, and slowly, but surely, the population has been in the process of expansion. The slow days are past, however, now, and this spring thousands of acres in these partial deserts will produce rich crops of durum, hundreds of new immigrants will pour into them and St. Louis and the Southwest will profit accordingly.

The above article was shown to Mr. Morrow, a practical mill man and he stated that it was substantially true especially as regards moisture. It will not stand wet weather, but will never fail to make a yield in the driest weather ever known in Woodward county. It will pay our farmers to carefully study the merits of durum wheat.

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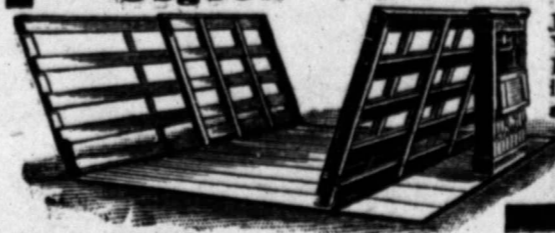
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You never go to the silversmith
To acquire a silver tongue,
You never eat of cornstalk pith
To make you pithy and young.
You never need assistance bad
With plenty of lemonade.
There's a chance for a splendid wife,
egad.
If you find one ready maid.

Holland's For September.

The September number of Holland's Magazine, published in Dallas, Texas has made its appearance, and is even an improvement on the August number—which is saying a good deal. The cover design is a simple but remarkably beautiful one—just a bunch of golden-fed in its natural colors. Handsomely lithographed on heavy white paper, the effect is most pleasing.

One of the leading articles of the month is "Tarpon Fishing on the Texas Coast," by F. P. Holland's Magazine and Farm and Ranch. Mr. Holland is a true sportsman and his description of a popular sport will be read with interest.

Nearly every story and article is aptly illustrated, and the publishers of Holland's are making good their promises to issue the best magazine ever published in the south.

Word And Works Magazine.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the noted weather forecaster of St. Louis, Mo., has for eighteen years past edited a monthly journal of national reputation, Word and Works. We have received Word and Works at this office and can testify to its value as a family monthly. Prof. Hicks has just decided to change his family monthly to magazine form and with the October number the monthly will be a beautiful magazine profusely illustrated with half-tone engravings. One of the early fall numbers of this magazine will contain Prof. Hicks weather forecasts for the first six months of 1906. The January 1906, number will contain the weather forecasts for the second six months of 1906. These two numbers of the magazine will take the place of the Hicks Almanac, which will be discontinued. The matter that has heretofore been published in the Hicks Almanac each year will be found in the magazine and much more. The price of the Word and Works Magazine is 10 cents per copy or \$1.00 per year. Send 10 cents for a copy of the October number, which gives you full particulars of how the Hicks' weather forecasts for a year in advance will now be given to the public. Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

SEED RYE, for sale. Price \$1.00 per bushel, while it lasts. Inquire at NEWS office, 7 14

American Royal Stock Show.

Colonel O. P. Udegraff, superintendent of the Horse Department, is sending out his last call to the horsemen for the American Royal Live Stock show, which will be held at the Kansas City Stock Yards October 9-14. The entries already received make it certain that the horse exhibit this year will be far ahead of anything of its kind ever held in this country. The liberal prizes, aggregating \$8,500, have not been the only incentive to breeders and importers to enter the best of their studs for this show. The fact that there will be keen competition, thus making the glory of winning all the greater, has constrained many to make exhibits. The assurance of a large attendance of the leading farmers and stockmen from all parts of the West and Southwest has appealed strongly to the horsemen. The opportunity for attracting the attention of prospective purchasers of breeding stock has brought out many exhibitors. The breeders well know that their animals will command far more attention at Kansas City than

they did last year at the St. Louis fair where there were so many other attractions for visitors. Another thing in favor of the American Royal is that sufficient time will elapse between the Portland exposition and the Kansas City show to enable exhibitors at the former to bring their stock to the latter and exhibit it on their return home from the Coast.

In the classes for draft horses in harness, entries have been made by the leading packers and brewers of the country. Upwards of fifty horses have already been entered in these classes. They include the show outfits of Armour & Co., Colonel Fred Pabst, Seiff & Co., Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., and Morris & Co. Exhibits of draft horses in harness will be features of the two night programs to be arranged for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Newport's society set is grieved because the peace envoys did not meet there, being firm in the conviction that the conference was especially got for the society set's entertainment.


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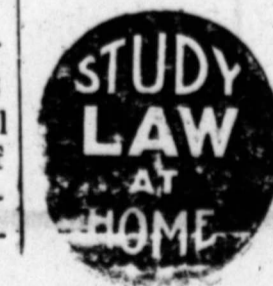
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On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

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On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

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left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip.

left loin.

left side.

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

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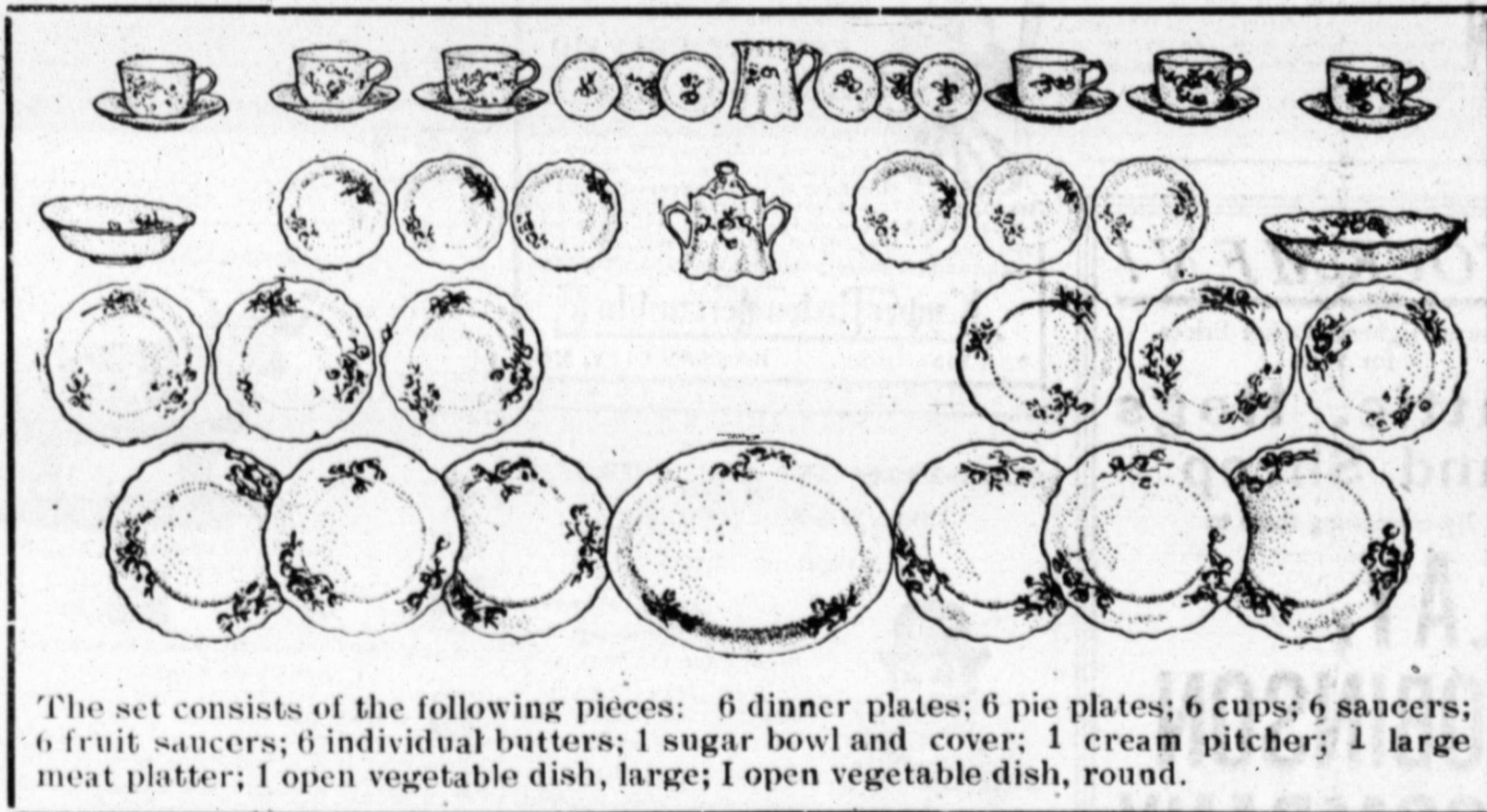
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