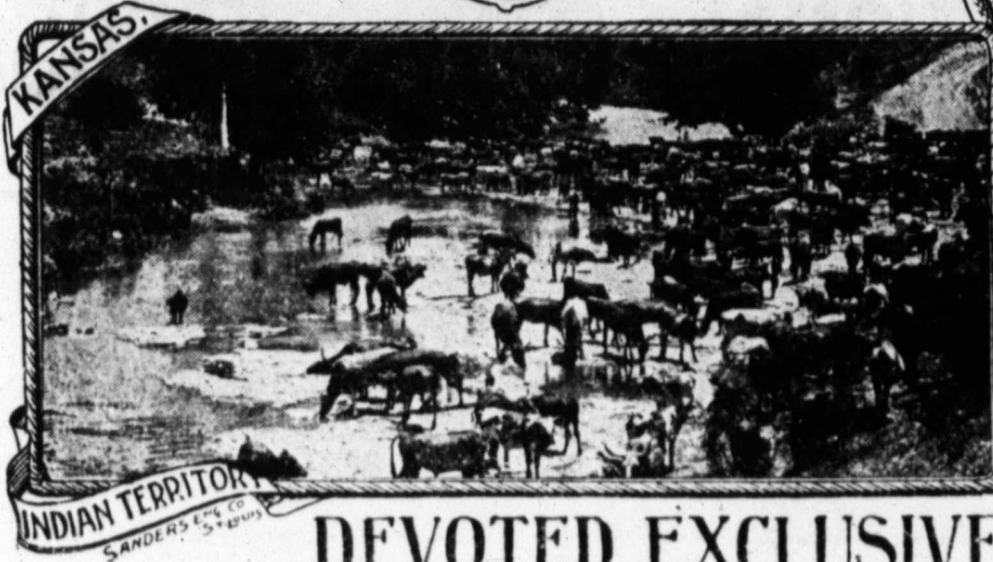
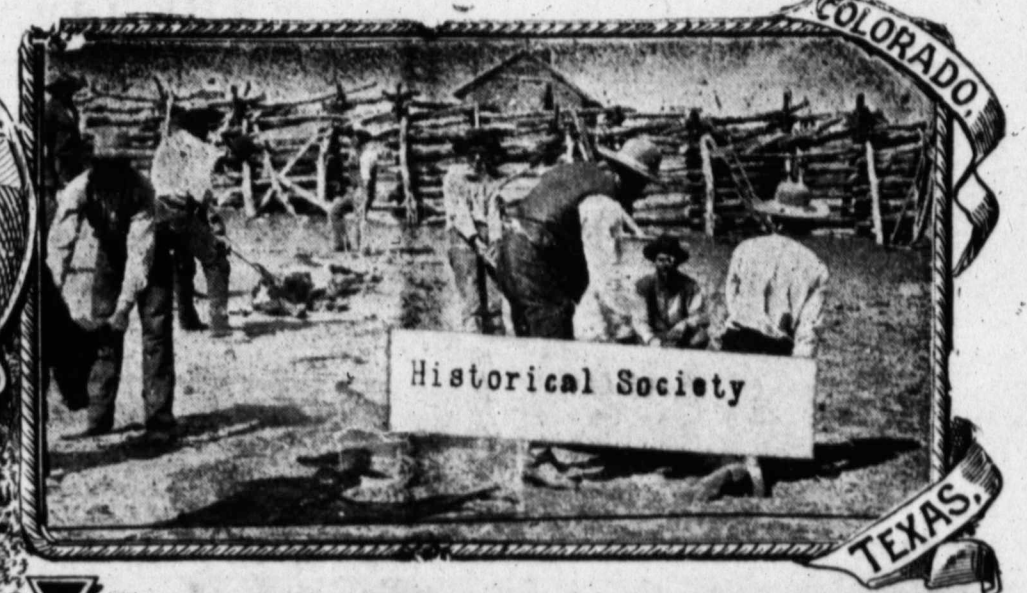


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year,  
No. 11.

Woodward, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri, September 1, 1906.

\$1 Per Year



Marketing Broom Corn on the Streets of Woodward in 1903,

Shipments for 1903, 15 cars. Shipments for 1905, over 300 cars. Estimated shipments for 1906, 500 cars.



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## Dominoes Free to Boys and Girls.

If you'll tell us the number and kind of live stock your papa will ship this year, you'll get a nice set of dominoes.

### RICE BROTHERS,

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

## Farm Opportunities.

The Best Chances for the Farmer in the United States are found in the Territory of the

**Southern Railway**  
AND

**Mobile and Ohio Railroad.**

The South offers the Cheapest Lands, the Best Markets, the Finest Climate. The South is not a one crop country. It is the Field for General Farming, Stock Raising, Dairying, Fruit and Truck Growing.

#### LOW RATES FOR HOMESEEEKERS.

Write for information. Now is the time to select your new home for next spring's early crops.

M. V. RICHARDS,  
Land and Industrial Agt., Southern Ry. and Mobile & Ohio R. R.  
Washington, D. C.

Chas. S. Chase, Western Agt., 624 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

# ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.

#### NATIVE CATTLE RECEIPTS.

1902	312,380
1903	449,468
1904	550,305
1905	573,049

#### HOG RECEIPTS.

1902	1,329,819
1903	1,568,038
1904	1,954,902
1905	2,026,403

Handles 60 per cent of Quarantine Cattle Marketed.

**SHEEP RECEIPTS, 1905.**  
**645,104**

Not Enough to Supply the Demand. This Market can use 800,000 Head in 1906.

**HORSE & MULE Receipts, 1905**  
**178,257**

The Largest Horse and Mule Market in the World.

Buyers for Four Large Local Packing Houses and an Endless Number of Small Packing Houses and City Butchers and Eastern Orders Insures Complete Clearances of Daily Receipts.

C. G. KNOX, V-Pres. C. T. JONES, Gen Mgr.  
W. E. JAMESON, Mgr. H. & M. Dpt L. W. KRAKE, Gen. Trg. Mgr.

## STEEL FRAME PITLESS SCALE

Best all steel, ball-bearing pitless scale made. Made of structural steel throughout—no gas pipe or other inferior material used. Very rigid and firm. Scale sets on ground—no expensive pit to dig. No costly repairing to be done on account of decayed timbers, etc. Cost of installation is only about \$5—\$30 to \$40 less than for old style, unreliable pit scales. Possesses numerous advantages over all other scales. Is accurate, reliable, strong and durable. Will give a lifetime of constant service and still retain its accuracy. Weighs only 1200 pounds—can be easily loaded on wagon and moved from place to place as desired. Saves time, trouble and expense of unnecessary hauling to and from scales. Made in four and five ton capacity. No better scale on the market.

**30 DAYS FREE TRIAL**



**GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS**

Shipped anywhere in the United States on 30 days free trial, complete and ready to set up except flooring lumber.

Write for Catalog & Complete Information.

**Kemper-Paxton Mercantile Co.**  
935 Liberty Street,  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

## ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR COLORADO TOURISTS

Beginning on the 10th inst, F. W. & D. C. Ry., ("The Denver Road") re-established double daily train service between Fort Worth under a faster schedule than ever before. These trains leave Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., and arrive at Fort Worth from Denver at 5:10 p. m. and 7:25 a. m. daily, thus preserving connections with all other Texas lines in both directions and affording Colorado Tourists all that could be desired. Each of these trains is operated solid between Fort Worth and Denver, and carry Pullman Palace Sleepers and also serve all meals in Superb Cafe Cars at City Prices upon the "Pay Only For What You Order" plan.

In connection with the foregoing, this company has placed in service additional trains between Fort Worth and Quanah, Texas, a distance of 192 miles, for the accommodation of local travel, and by reason of same has been enabled to reduce the time of through trains between Fort Worth and Denver more than two hours, all which should and will be appreciated by Vacationists bound for "Cool Colorado" and by the traveling public, generally.

## TO THE LAKES OF WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN.

Ideal summer resorts, offering every convenience for boating, bathing, fishing and other out-door sports. Over 300 lake resorts easily and quickly reached from Kansas City by the

## Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railway.

The Southwest Limited leaves Union Station, Kansas City, 5:55 p. m., Grand avenue, 6:07 p. m. Arrives Union Station, Chicago, 8:20 a. m. Connects with trains to northern and eastern resorts.

Descriptive folders free.

**G. L. COBB,**  
Southwestern Passenger Agent.

Tickets, 907 Main Street  
KANSAS CITY.

### D. E. & G. Time Table.

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

East Bound.		
No. 2 daily, leaves Kiowa	2:30 p. m. arrives Enid	5:13 p. m.
No. 2 daily leaves Enid	5:23 p. m. arrives Guthrie	7:40 p. m.
No. 4 daily leaves Kiowa	5:45 a. m. arrives Enid	8:27 a. m.
No. 4 daily leaves Enid	8:37 a. m. arrives Guthrie	10:50 a. m.
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Kiowa	7:50 a. m. arrives Enid	12:05 p. m.
No. 10 daily ex. Sunday leaves Enid	1:10 p. m. arrives Guthrie	5:26 p. m.
West Bound.		
No. 1 daily leaves Guthrie	6:15 a. m. arrives Enid	8:31 a. m.
No. 1 daily leaves Enid	8:43 a. m. arrives Kiowa	11:25 a. m.
No. 3 daily leaves Guthrie	4:50 p. m. arrives Enid	7:04 p. m.
No. 3 daily leaves Enid	7:14 p. m. arrives Kiowa	9:50 p. m.
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Guthrie	7:20 a. m. arrives Enid	11:36 a. m.
No. 11 daily ex. Sunday lvs. Enid	1:00 p. m. arrives Kiowa	6:15 p. m.

Trains 10 and 11 are Mixed Freight and Passenger.



# Live Stock Inspector

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

VOL. 12, No. 10.

WOODWARD, OKLA. SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

Subscription \$1.00.

## "Asleep in Jesus."

"In the midst of life, we are in death."

The readers of this paper for the past five years, who have enjoyed the labor of its make-up, its composition and more lately its local news, will with us, be grieved to know that one, who was chiefly concerned in all this, has laid her tired hands to rest forever in this world and her soul has mounted to its haven.

This announcement follows the local item in last issue which was:

"Miss Mary E. Talbert took sick at Denver, Sunday evening and by the doctors' advice, was brought home at once. Dr. J. M. Workman is in attendance."

The story of illness is all too brief. For several months past she has been waning imperceptibly in health, but disliked to take a vacation urging as a reason the time necessarily spent on her claim prior to final entry of same earlier in the year.

All work is labor in a printing office but she never murmured and ever actively engaged in every duty to the limit of her ability. Seeing the need of rest, she was induced to take a brief trip



MISS MARY ELLA TALBERT.

to the Pecos Valley in company with the editor and his visiting

lady cousin from the east. This was so much enjoyed that another trip was planned, to Denver, Colo., with a view of "seeing the mountains" which she had long expressed a desire to view. Almost immediately on arrival there she fell sick on account of her nervous organism combined with a not strong heart, and the second day after arrival was brought home, stricken with nervous prostration allied to high fever. She was attended in Denver immediately on arrival by C. P. Steeves, M. D., of 424 Majestic Building. On way home she received all possible attention from two loving companions and at Amarillo was again under care of a competent physician during the wait-over for connections to Woodward. On arrival here she was met and taken to her Woodward home in a carriage and immediately thereafter placed in care of Dr. J. M. Workman, a near neighbor and long time sincere friend. Soon after, Dr. D. H. Patton and Dr. O. A. Pierson were called in consultation, but best medical aid and careful nursing by Mrs. Della Senn and others, failed to deprive the grim monster, death, of its victim.

She died apparently without physical pain at 8:05 on Sunday morning, Aug. 26th, 1906.

In the very early morning hours of that day, after all hope of life had flown and the doctors were united in the stern agreement that recovery was an impossibility, Dr. Belle Shook was called, gave her a treatment but agreed that nothing could be done to save the life of our energetic little office helper and assistant.

Telegrams reached the mother, Mrs. R. Talbert in distant Iowa, and her brother, Edward Talbert and family in nearer by Fargo, Okla., who came at once to her bedside. These, and B. R. Clark, a friend of years past, the nurses and the household of the writer were present at the last moment when the Giver of

mantle over her frail tenement of clay, and wafted her on and upward to the land of eternal joy.

The little girl is now viewing the Mountains of the Lord whose beauty is never tarnished by distress or pain and are bathed forever in the sunlight of the living God, and satisfying eternally to her pure spirit.

Miss Mary Ella Talbert was born March 2, 1872, at Corydon, Iowa, daughter of Reuben and Margaret Talbert. Here she was reared and educated and finally entered the printing trade in her native town where she remained until summoned to Oklahoma by the Free Homestead laws to take a claim. This necessitated procuring work nearer home and she entered this office as a compositor, aiding in the work all along until she attained the position of local writer and book-keeper.

Words cannot portray our feelings of deep sorrow and regret at her untimely death. It must be that in the inscrutable law of fate or the despotic decree of circumstance there lieth reasons which will only be unveiled to human understanding "when the mists are rolled away."

The remains were taken to Corydon, Iowa, for interment on Sunday night Aug. 26th, after services at the house by Rev. T. G. Netherton, Pastor of the Baptist church of which she was a consistent and faithful member. The embalmed body was accompanied to its final resting place in the beautiful cemetery at Corydon by the grief stricken mother, Mrs. R. Talbert, and by the publisher of this paper. Rest in peace!

## RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, it has pleased a loving Father, in His infinite wisdom to call home Miss Mary Talbert and darken with sorrow and bereavement the home of her family. Therefore, be it resolved:—

By the members of the First Baptist church of Woodward of which she was a faithful and beloved member, that we express to her family our deep and tender sympathy and that we commend them to Him who hath said: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Resolved further:—

That in token of our sympathy, we make this resolution a part of our records and request its publication in the Woodward papers. COMMITTEE.

## T. B. Ferguson, the Nominee.

Former Governor T. B. Ferguson was nominated for congress by the republicans of the second district at the convention at Geary, Tuesday night. It took thirty-one ballots to determine a choice. The convention was in session since 10:30 o'clock except for a short recess at supper time. Ferguson stock rose and fell during the proceedings several times. He was within a few votes of gaining the nomination, but not until a few minutes after 9 o'clock was he able to get the necessary support. The convention went wild when it was found that Ferguson had won. He had no votes to spare, securing 104, the number necessary for a choice. The final vote stood: Ferguson, 104; Wiggins, 29; Thompson, 35; Reed, 3; Mitscher, 32. Credit for Ferguson's victory is given to Woods county.

## Bryan coming to Woodward.

Within the next sixty days, Col. W. J. Bryan, the next Democratic Candidate for President, will speak in Woodward. Date and details will be published later.

J. N. Fawcett tells us he is short two boxes at this writing for route 4 from Woodward. He finds the patrons very much pleased at the prospect of getting their mail daily.



**Oklahoma the 46th Star in the Nation's Flag.**

A valuable resume of facts and figures about the new state compiled by Bartlett Brothers land and loan company, St. Joseph, Missouri and Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Do you know why Oklahoma farmers are prosperous? Because IT RAINS WHEN IT OUGHT TO RAIN IN OKLAHOMA.

The following table compiled from bulletin No. 96 of the Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana, Ills., and bulletin No. 50 of Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is official and tells an interesting story. These official publications show that the average rainfall by months while crops are growing is as follows:

	Illinois	Oklahoma
April . . . . .	3.08	2.92
May . . . . .	4.13	4.93
June . . . . .	4.10	3.84
July . . . . .	3.54	4.50
August . . . . .	2.77	2.53
September . . . . .	3.11	2.27
Total	20.73	20.99

During the other six months of the year, when the chief function of rain is to make mud and spoil roads, it rains 15 inches in Illinois, and 11.77 inches in Oklahoma.

Illinois is one of the greatest of agricultural states. To speak disparagingly of it would indicate ignorance of well known facts. This comparison is made so that those who know and understand the great possibilities of the agriculture of Illinois, may in some measure, be made to understand the possibilities of the agriculture of Oklahoma.

**WHAT OKLAHOMA BRINGS TO THE UNION**

	Oklahoma	Indian Ter.	New State
Area in square miles . . . . .	38,830	31,400	70,230
Population . . . . .	700,000	650,000	1,350,000
Indians . . . . .	11,943	87,080	99,023
Negroes . . . . .	23,000	38,000	61,000
Main line railroad mileage . . . . .	2,800	2,800	5,000
Annual wheat crop in bushels . . . . .	36,000,000	10,000,000	40,000,000
Annual corn crop in bushels . . . . .	38,000,000	40,000,000	80,000,000
Annual cotton crop in bales . . . . .	200,000	300,000	500,000
Value of cotton crop . . . . .	\$10,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$25,000,000
Value of Domestic Animals . . . . .	56,000,000	98,000,000	98,000,000
School fund (estimated) . . . . .	20,000,000	10,000,000	30,000,000
Taxable property . . . . .	500,000,000	300,000,000	800,000,000
Annual coal production, tons . . . . .			3,400,000
Annual petroleum . . . . . barrels			1,500,000

The state of Oklahoma has a population greater than any one of 23 other states in the union. Among them are Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington. Only 14 states have a greater area. It is larger than all the New England States combined.

Bank statements reflect the progress of any community. The following table shows the growth of the banks of Oklahoma (including Indian Territory) from the years 1900 to 1906.

	1900	1906
Number National Banks . . . . .	54	254
Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . . .		\$13,310,238
Deposits . . . . .	\$5,263,000	\$34,837,483
Number State Banks . . . . .	89	500
Capital Surplus and Profits . . . . .	\$4,917,622	\$26,000,000
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, ALL BANKS . . . . .		\$75,147,721

The capital stock of the National Banks of the proposed State of Oklahoma is nearly as great as that of Kansas, within a million and a half of that of Vermont and New Hampshire combined, two millions greater than the combined capital stock of Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, and about the same as the two Carolinas and Dakotas combined.

**MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS.**

	1900	1906
Number . . . . .	495	1123
Capital Invested . . . . .	\$4,054,391	\$16,124,417
Value of Products Manufactured . . . . .	8,133,935	24,459,117

**Homemade Alcohol.**

Several newspaper articles have been noticed that are designed to dissipate the hope and belief of many farmers that industrial alcohol can be made on the farm and of certain waste products otherwise worthless. The thought of the papers seems to be that alcohol making, not only involves good material but an apparatus much too costly to be practicable in making only a home supply of alcohol. The thought is a mistaken one as to both propositions. Windfall apples and

other fruits, and unmerchantable grains and potatoes are capable of making good alcohol, and the apparatus for making it may be very simple and cheap.

In 1860 a portable home distillery was invented that sold at a big profit for \$30 to \$35, and was capable of making 8 to 10 gallons of "spirits" a day. The device was selling very rapidly and doing satisfactory work, when the imposition of the heavy tax on alcohol, and the restriction of its manufacture to large distilleries,

whose operations could be under the eye of a government inspector, destroyed the business of the home "stills" and they passed out of use and mind. Possibly in the administration of the new alcohol law, which is left largely to the ruling of officials, the use of such home stills may be forbidden, but their practicability and utility remain, for those points have been demonstrated. It can hardly be expected, however, that all the possibilities of this innovation will be realized at once. A good beginning has been made, and that gives assurance of satisfactory results ultimately.—Farm, Stock and Home.

**County Fair Dates.**

Guthrie Okla., Aug. 14, 1906.

The dates for the annual meetings of the several county farmer's institutes have been arranged as follows:

Payne county, Stillwater, Sept. 24-25	
Pawnee . . . . . Pawnee, . . . . .	26-27
Kay . . . . . Newkirk . . . . .	28-29
Noble . . . . . Perry, . . . . .	Oct. 1-2
Garfield . . . . . Enid, . . . . .	3-4
Grant . . . . . Pond Creek, . . . . .	5-6
Beaver . . . . . Beaver, . . . . .	10
Day . . . . . Arnett, . . . . .	12
Woodward . . . . . Woodward, . . . . .	13
Woods . . . . . Alva, . . . . .	15-16
Custer . . . . . Arapaho, . . . . .	17-18
Roger Mill . . . . . Berlin, . . . . .	19-20
Dewey . . . . . Taloga, . . . . .	20
Blaine . . . . . Watonga, . . . . .	24-25
Canadian . . . . . El Reno, . . . . .	26-27
Kingfisher . . . . . Kingfisher, . . . . .	29-30
Logan . . . . . Guthrie, Oct. 31 Nov. 1	
Lincoln . . . . . Chandler, Nov. 2-3	
Cleveland . . . . . Norman, . . . . .	5-6
Pottawatomie . . . . . Tecumseh, . . . . .	7-8
Oklahoma . . . . . Oklahoma city, . . . . .	9-10
Comanche . . . . . Lawton, . . . . .	12-13
Caddo . . . . . Anadarko, . . . . .	14-15
Kiowa . . . . . Hobart, . . . . .	16-17
Greer . . . . . Mangum, . . . . .	19-20
Washita . . . . . Cordell, . . . . .	21-22

C. A. McNabb, Secretary, Oklahoma Board of Agriculture.

**Woodward Produce Markets.**

[Furnished by Chas Hoops.]

Wheat . . . . .	56 cts per bushel
Corn, . . . . .	45 . . . . .
Oats . . . . .	25 . . . . .
Kaffir corn . . . . .	32 . . . . .
Barley . . . . .	25 . . . . .

Continental Europe ought to—and would under proper cultivation—furnish a vast outlet for the carcases of meats for which there is least demand in America and Great Britain. The masses of the people in Continental Europe are practically without beef at all times. Horse meat is a recognized article of commerce over there. They would be delighted with cuts that our people pass by. Instead of the steaks and roasts which we demand, they would be pleased with boiling cuts and corned beef. As for other meat products—hams, bacon, sausage, etc.—a market for literally millions of American corn fed hogs would be provided in Germany, France and other Continental European countries if it were not for the restrictions upon imports from America.

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

**The Bride.**

PETER MCARTHUR, in Watson's Magazine.

Ho, windy gossips, in your ear!  
When morning threw the casement wide.  
The jilted sun, with eager face,  
Stole in and kissed the waking bride!

And, while she blushed, a bobolink  
That all he sees in music tells,  
Rang out the tidings to the world  
With tinkling chimes of elfin bells.

She rose and donned her rich attire,  
The yearning bridesmaids led her down,  
And she was wedded in the church  
Before the jostling, graping town.

But think you that the stoled priest,  
With studied pomp and sacred rite,  
Hath wholly bound to one of earth  
This bride of the adoring light?

The grace of the elusive streams  
Is in that form his vows would bind,  
For she has reamed the summer world  
A free-foot follower of the wind.

And though you choired the husband's joy  
And mellow chimes have pulsed it wide,  
The birds singing to the flowers  
That she was trothed another's bride.

**The One Who Tries.**

BY MARGAET E. SANGSTER.

Yes, I love the little winner  
With the medal and the mark;  
He has gained the prize he sought for.  
He is joyous as a lark,  
Everyone will haste to praise him,  
He is on the honor list;  
I've a tender thought, my darlings,  
For the one who tried and missed.

One? Ah, me! They count by thousand  
The e who have not gained the race,  
Though they did their best and fairest,  
Striving for the winner's place.  
Only few can reach the laurel,  
Many see their chance flit by;  
I've a tender thought, my darlings,  
For the earnest band who try.

'Tis the trying that is noble;  
If you're made of sterner stuff  
Than the laggards who are daunted  
When the bit of road is rough.  
All will praise the happy winners;  
But, when they have hurried by,  
I've a song to cheer, my darlings,  
The great company who try.

The Santa Fe railroad as well as every other railroad operating in Kansas, Oklahoma or the Indian Territory is preparing to handle an immense crowd of people to the 101 Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma, on September 15th and 16th, when Miller Brothers give their entertainment in celebration of the opening of the Cherokee Strip. Last year when the owners of the ranch, entertained for the National Editorial Association, the capacity of the railroads was taxed to the limit, to care for the people and this year it is expected that there will be a larger crowd, so with that idea in view, preparations are being made upon a much greater scale.



**FARMERS' PROBLEMS**

By E. R. WILLIAMS, Stockholm.

Self-evident truth is that kind we cannot resist. It is simple, clear, matter-of-fact. The plan of equity is so simple, so manifestly a direct means to an end—the end proposed, that, we may say, it is self-demonstrative. No thinking reader of equity's exponents now doubts it's mission or it's means.

But why has equity not moved every farmer?

**CANT GET HIS EAR.**

He is simply compelled to turn a deaf ear to the press, because of incessant toil. We have referred to Walter William's trip to the north pole and asked an opinion of one half dozen men about it. But one knew of the adventure, yet it was described and a picture of the ship given in two Woodward papers and many others. So it is with all the current history and facts published so lavishly. But equity is not represented in the popular press. Is it any wonder it travels slowly when it has but one paper, and is submerged in a business world employing other methods and opposed to equity? Our facts from our point of view and according to our interests ought to be more or less represented in every paper issued, and even then time will be required to crystallize or plan into practice. Again—

**SOME HAVE EARS.**

While some minds are full of cobwebs, fogs, and impenetrable darkness, there are others who are awake to the marvelous transitions of the age. They are on the pinnacle of expectation and observation. Their ears are pressed eagerly to the wire discerning the signs of the times. Truth is the power of their lives. We have a good coterie of this class in our county. To them, equity is no myth nor question. It is an entity to be considered in all time to come, just as truly as is radium in the universe of matter. They have felt its grievances, bravely fought it's opposers, studied it's organization of the farmers, lamented the incredulity and ingratitude of it's subjects, but never for a moment doubted equity, or the society of equity, as an all-healing "panacea" for the whole industrial world. Unstinted praise, unlimited confidence and continued cooperation is due them from every lover of justice in the county. Against all odds—the financial responsibility and losses, the lack of cooperation by former friends, the fearful fight with organized greed, these leaders of equity are again establishing a clearing house in Woodward to save us from spoliation.

Every farmer should send at once for a contract "form," and sign it, and stand by it, selling all his stuff through this agency. We say this because we presume the agency now ready as it was thought to be ready even last Monday morning, except approval of agents bond. If 2 and 2 makes 4, so a union of the farmers of this county, even though 1 or 1-5 of them only do so, will save everyone from \$50 to \$200, in prices on produce this year. Besides at some time by some means we are building our "Gibraltar" for future years.

I am ready at first opportunity to

sign this contract and keep it signed a life-time. Be quick! The word is Dispatch!

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

[July 25 to Aug 7.]

- R L Vaughan to D W Plowman, nw¼ sec 23-25-22, \$1300
- C W Dykes to O Siglinger, w¼ nw¼ w¼ sw¼ sec 28-28-22, 800
- G Sheldon to W Hartford, set sw¼ sec 20-23-25, 400
- J R Watson to B E Bailey, part of e½ nw¼ w¼ ne¼ sec 10-22-23 10
- S J Watson to B E Baileg, part of w¼ ne¼ e½ nw¼ sec 10-22-23, 210.50
- Shattuck T & I Co to L O Chupp, lot 13 blk 1 Ewing Heights add, 100
- A H Anders to D H Anders n½ ne¼ ne¼ nw¼ lots 1-2 sec 18-23-21, 3000
- N M Rush to L C Harsin, part of set 25-21-19, 150
- B S Cabe to J P Tracy, e½ sec 24-24-22, 1920
- Shattuck T & I Co to R I Jennings lots blk 5 Shattuck, 100
- L Hale to J Gandy, part of lot 8 blk 53 Woodward, 1500
- W H O' Brian to Trustees Baptist ch lot 1 blk 50 Woodward, 20
- G W Fowler to E L Gandy, ne¼ se¼ sec 28-25-28, 400
- R E Davis to J Cunningham blk 46 lots 18-19-20 e Woodward, 300
- C Seger to G W Fowler, ne¼ set sec 28-25-21, 250
- C J Miller, to J W Miller, part of n¼ sw¼ se¼ sw¼ w¼ 4 se¼ 4 sec 34-23-21, 100
- M M Rush to L C Harsin, part of se¼ 4 sec 25 21-19, 50
- J Garvey to C C Turnes, lot 2 blk 11 G & M 2nd add, 200
- J A Hiet to L E Marshall, n¼ se¼ sw¼ sw¼ se¼ sw¼ se¼ sw¼ sec 6-28-18 part of, 300
- L E Marshall to J A Hiet, part of n¼ ne¼ sw¼ sw¼ ne¼ sw¼ se¼ 4 sec 7-28-18, 300
- J E Patterson to J A Hiet, etal n½ se¼ sw¼ sw¼ se¼ sw¼ sw¼ l-4 sec 9-28-18, 500
- J E Patterson to J A Hiet, etal n¼ ne¼ sw¼ sw¼ ne¼ sw¼ sw¼ se¼ 4 sec 7-28-18, 500
- G W Boswell to J E Wyckoff nw 1-4 sec 22-23-18, 1707.50
- E S Cline to C O Warren, lots 1-2-3-4-5 6 blk 3, Cline Park add to Woodward, 250
- B S Cable to E J Rendtorff ne¼ sec 27-25 22, 1600
- J D Warren to F K Tucker lot 6 blk 8 Woodward, 100
- D A Boyd to P J Russell blks 1-2-8-9 n¼ of blk 2-12 s¼ of blk 4, lots 1-2-3-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-21-22 blk 10, lots 1 to 8 and 17 to 21 blk 11, lots 9-13-14-15-16-19-20-21-22 blk G, lots 1-2-5-6-13-14-15-16-17-18-20-21-22-23-24 blk 7, s¼ blk 23 May, 500
- J M Sherpy to R L Bauer, e¼ sw¼ sw¼ w¼ se¼ sec 21-21-21, 1150
- C E Drake to H G Drake, se¼ sw¼ sw¼ sw¼ se¼ sec 26 ne¼ ne¼ ne¼ sec 35-29-26, 1200
- G E Peaney to J W Saylor, lots 1-2 sec 5-23-19,

**As to Sunday Ball Games.**

Mr. Editor: St. Paul seemed to be

somewhat "set" against allowing the women to "speak in meeting" but at least one woman would like to express an opinion through your paper. Since the agitation of the Sunday ball game has come up, it has no doubt made a good many people do a deal of thinking. I believe we are all anxious for Woodward to be a peaceful land-abiding little city and we certainly have cause to feel proud of the reputation she has in that respect. We would like to ask the agitators of this subject if they ever attended a Sunday game of ball in Woodward? If they did, unless they had sharper eyes and ears than the writer of this, they saw only a well-behaved, orderly crowd of people and they heard no word that could in any way give offense, and more than that, in looking about, the sporting men of Woodward were, in evidence, as much interested as could be in the game and the thought that crossed the writer's mind was; how much better for those people to be out enjoying a game of ball than herded up in some back room over a game of poker. It is in human nature to seek amusement. Hence instead of fighting ball, why not try to find a substitute amusement. The first step in that line would be to provide a suitable place. Why not clean up the city park, appoint a contractor, erect some seats, provide water and fix it up so that people could enjoy the fresh air and shade of the trees; and let some of these people who are trying to do good just interest themselves a wee bit in the small boy who can be found in the byways of Woodward, cigarette in mouth, almost any hour of the day. In viewing the Sunday ball game there was one feature observed and that was, if there was betting done, it certainly was not carried on at the diamond, as there was no grouping together of the sports and no sumptuous stipe nd of hands in the pockets at the close of the game. Now you people who are opposed to Sunday ball, be fair; go see for your selves. XANTIFFE.

**An Official Blockhead.**

"It is customary here, the same as 'tis in most rural communities," pessimistically said the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern, "to elect the biggest lunkhead in the region constable; but I estimate that we broke all records when we elevated Bill Slakputter to that position. Why, day before yesterday, when a life insurance agent and a picture-enlarger got into a fight, down in front of the post-office, and bid fair to pretty nearly kill each other, what did that dod-battered boody do but wade right in and part 'em!"—WATSON'S MAGAZINE

Frank Ingram took the first broom corn to Woodward City this year and received \$60 a ton and a premium of \$10 for the first baled in Woodward county. —Brule Post.

Henry Greer returned home Monday from Denver, Colo., and other points where he has been visiting the past three weeks reports a fine time.

**The Elmhirst**

F. HULETT, Prop.

The Best Kept Hotel in the Panhandle.

Fine Sample Rooms.

Amarillo, Tex.

When visiting Kansas City, stop

at the

BLOSSOM HOUSE,

Opposite Union Depot.

"BEST IN OKLAHOMA."

**Hotel Lee.**

The Best Hotel

in Oklahoma City.

Everything First Class.

Centrally Located.

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**THE STOCK HOTEL**

Good Meals. Clean Beds.

Prompt Service.

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Exchange Building at Stock

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Kansas City.

Missouri

**The Royal Hotel**

Guthrie Okla.

Headquarters for all western Okla. homa visitors to the Capital city and the best place for every body.

FERD VAN DUYN, Mgr.

**Deleware Hotel**

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Long & Evans, Props.

**Carey Hotel**

Wichita, Kan.



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Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.

AUGUST DANIELSON, PROP.



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ONE CENT A WORD.

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## NO MORE BLIND HORSES.

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

## CASH FOR YOUR FARM, HOME, BUSINESS OR OTHER PROPERTY.

We can sell it for you, no matter where it is or what it is worth. If you desire a quick sale send us descriptive and price. If you want to buy any kind of property anywhere send for our monthly. It is free and contains a large list of desirable properties in all parts of the country.

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H. J. RHEIM, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

## The Independent Voter.

There is much to be said in favor of independence in politics. The statement that unless a party is responsible there will be nobody to punish in case of bad government is no argument against independence. In fact, it really bolsters up the independent view.

Independent parties and independent voting are two different things. There may be two parties and one or the other may ever be in power, but their members may vary in accordance with the ability to govern honestly.

The independent voter may belong to one of two parties, but he varies his fealty according to conditions.

The rank, unreasoning partisan is he who stands by his party and its candidates right or wrong, honest or rascally. Such men are always ready to condemn independence.

At a speech in Elgin the other day W. R. Hearst touched on real independence in the following words and quotations:

I maintain that blind party allegiance tends to interfere with the aims and objects of our gov-

ernment and is responsible for most of the political evils under which we suffer today.

I maintain that these evils will never be remedied until the people vote carefully and discriminately for good men and good measures irrespective of party prejudice or political bias of any kind. If a very large proportion of the people vote blindly for one party or the other the control of government is really left in the hands of a small minority or balance of power that transfers its votes from one party to the other according to its ideas or its interests.

This variable vote will always be a determining factor in elections.

Certainly, therefore, the conditions demand that this independent vote shall be as large and as representative as possible in order best to carry out the admitted objects of our government.

We call to our cause the living words of patriots dead, of Washington who said: "Beware of the baneful effects of party spirit and of the ruin to which its extremes must lead."

Of Jefferson who wrote: "If I could not go to heaven without a party I would not go there at all."

Of Jackson who wrote: "In every section party and party feeling should be avoided."

Of Lincoln who said: "The party lash will overawe justice and liberty."

Our greatest statesmen, our national heroes, teach us that there is a sentiment higher than party loyalty, and it is patriotic duty; there is a purpose nobler than the success of a political clique, and it is the welfare of the whole people and perpetuation of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

## Why. Why.

Why spend from 6 to 8 months endeavoring to learn a phonetic system of shorthand when you can enter the Capital City Bus. College, Guthrie, Okla., and get the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand in three months, time under first class teachers, trained under its author, thus saving you at least three months time and board, which should mean to you at least \$150? Why study the Pitman, Graham or some other phonetic system that will require you from two to three years hard work to make a court reporter, when you can get the Byrne Simplified in three months and go directly from the school room to the court room and receive an appointment as official court reporter at a

salary of from \$2000 to \$3000 per year? Why study some old theoretical system of bookkeeping as taught in most colleges, when you can attend our school and get the advantages of the modern Byrne Practical Bookkeeping and Business Training, taught on the plan of "Learn to do by doing" that has given thousands of young people the key of practical knowledge, admitting them into the very best banks and clerical positions to be found in our larger cities? We are not only prepared to give you the best and save you money in taking a course, but we give you a training that will gain for you more rapid promotion than is received under the old style systems. This is a day of modern methods, the business office today is very different from what it was even ten years ago. Why attend the school that does not conduct an Employment Bureau, when you can attend ours with its first class employment bureau, that is ready to secure a position for a student as soon as his course is finished? Investigate the C. C. B. C. and you will enroll with us at once, and for four reasons: First, we give you a course at the smallest expense; Second, we give you the most modern and practical course to be had; Third, we aid you in securing a first class position when your course is completed. Enroll at once or further information is desired. Write for free catalogue.

## Carlots at the American Royal.

Cattle feeders of the corn belt are looking forward with much interest to the American Royal Live Stock Show because of the prospect for a great display of fat black cattle in carlots. A few weeks ago A. Weber of Kansas City offered a prize of \$5000 for the best carload of fat cattle, any age, averaging 1400 pounds or upward and showing a preponderance of Aberdeen Angus or Galloway blood. In order that the breeders of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle might not feel slighted, Mr. Weber has amended his offer, making it \$1,000, half to be competed for by the black cattle this year, and half to be competed for by the Herefords and Shorthorns in 1907. Several prominent feeders who have been exhibiting fat cattle in carlots at the International are preparing to enter the contest this year at the American Royal.

Cattle growers in the Southwest are taking much interest in the carlot exhibit of feeding stock at the American Royal this year. The entries already are many, and the outlook for a large exhibit is good. The entries in the carlot classes close October 5th. The prizes in the carlot division aggregate \$3640.

Cattlemen say that the grass in the Osage pasture has been the finest they have ever seen during this year.—Curtis Courier.

In the Allen pasture eight miles east of Broken Arrow eight head of horses have died from what seems to be genuine Texas fever.



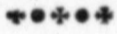
**THE  
SWINE  
Department**

**SWINE DEPARTMENT.**

**SELLING PIGS AT WEANING TIME.**

The plan of selling pigs as soon as they are old enough to wean seems to be growing in popular favor. There are several reasons why such a practice meets with the approval of both buyer and seller. In the first place a pig sold at weaning time represents very little cost in the way of feed. It is doubtless true, as several prominent breeders claim, that there is more clear profit in a pig sold at weaning time for \$15 than in a pig sold at the age of six months for \$25.

In the second place, the risk from cholera is much less where the pigs are turned off as soon as they are old enough to wean. This is an item of no small consequence to the corn-belt swine breeder. So far as the buyer is concerned, a pig at weaning time can be purchased at half the price which must be paid for the same three months later. Besides, the buyer of a young pig can raise him according to his own methods, which is always a source of satisfaction, and often of gain.



**PROFITABLE PIG FEEDING.**

Dr. Warrington, in Chemistry on the Farms, states that for each 100 pounds of feed consumed the gains are: for cattle, 9 pounds; sheep 11 pounds, and pigs 23 pounds, or pigs make nearly two and a half times as much gain from a given amount of feed as do cattle.

Analysis show that for every 100 pounds of the digestive nutrients consumed cattle gained 12.7, sheep 14.3 and pigs 29.2 pounds, thus showing the great value of hogs on the farm for profit to the farmer, and why it has become an adage, that the hog is the rent payer, the mortgage lifter and farmer's cashier.

The hog can sell the farmer's corn through his stomach at a better price than any other animal on the farm. This makes pigs a desirable farm animal, not only because of the fact that they can convert more pounds of meat out of a given quantity of feed; but because at the present time they can be marketed as quickly as a field of grain. At the same time it is more profitable than selling grain, not only because there are better prices received for it by feeding it to the hog, but because the farmer looks farther ahead and retains the fertility of the soil in feeding back that produced from it.

The profit of pig feeding depends up on the cost of the feed given them. Therefore anything that cheapens the feed increases the profit and especially if it is not done at the expense of the health of the hog



**LATE FALL PIGS.**

Every hog raiser who has had experience with late fall pigs knows of

some of the difficulties that must be met and overcome if he succeeds in making a profit on the late pigs.

If the brood sows farrow late in the spring they are likely to be somewhat troublesome when not bred again for fall pigs, especially if they have been pretty well fed, so there is a chance for some trouble either way. I have had sows to farrow all all times during the year, but the late fall pig seems to be the worst season of any. I have adopted the rule of letting apart of the late spring litters suck the dam as long as they will, or as long as the sow will let them. In this way the sow is not likely to come in heat until the pigs are weaned and they get some benefit from the milk they get. The sow does not seem to suffer serious injury from allowing a few pigs to suck her for four or five months. One prominent breeder recommends killing all the pigs that come later than October 1st, but I do not like this plan as it involves serious loss. It is hard on the sow to grow a litter of pigs to be killed at birth and I do not think she is in good shape for breeding again for early spring pigs. I prefer letting the late spring pigs suck their mother later than to allowing the sows to be allowing the sows to be bred for late pigs and then killing them. I do not like to breed a sow later than May 15, as it prepares the way for late spring pigs the next year.

Good judgment must be exercised in breeding the sows both as to time and the quality of the animals bred to if we attain best results.

A. J. LEGG,

Nicholas Co., W. Va.



**CHARCOAL FOR HOGS.**

Charcoal is very commonly advocated by swine breeders. This is ordinarily made from the burning of cobs the burning being done in a covered pit. When one has the pit and a metal cover this plan is to be highly recommended. When the cobs are at a red heat dash on plenty of water. If copper sulphate and common salt are dissolved in the water first, you then have an ideal charcoal and ash mixture for hogs. It is surprising how eagerly it will be consumed, and there is no doubt but what it satisfies some requirement in the animal's system.

These things may take a little time and there are those who are able to raise hogs year after year without the use of anything but pasture and grain. On the other hand, there are hundreds and thousands of men in the corn belt who have trouble every year with their pigs. They grow slowly if at all during the summer months and take on an unthrifty appearance. To these the above suggestions are given and we believe if they are carried out that many of our readers will be able to save an immense amount of feed.

**Angora Goat Association.**

Owners of Angora goats who contemplate exhibiting their animals at any of the fairs this fall will be interested to know that the American Angora Goat Breeders' association offers a special award to the successful exhibitor of the best group or flock of Angora goats exhibited at any of the State, County and other fairs.

The American Angora Goat Breeders' association was organized in 1900 and maintains the only record of thoroughbred Angora Goats in America. It is the national organization representing and championing this breed of live stock in the United States. It has 500 members representing nearly every state and territory in the union and has over 58,000 animals recorded on its Pedigree Register.

It is the purpose of the association to encourage the breeding of Angora goats, to improve and perfect the breed and to protect and promote the interests of this breed of live stock.

The Association obtains and diffuses information regarding the history, character, care and raising of Angora goats; it holds a national competitive exhibit of animals annually at Kansas City at which liberal premiums are provided and also patronizes and supports other Angora goat exhibits throughout the country to the encouragement and benefit of the Angora goat breeders of the United States. The headquarters of the Association is at Kansas City, Missouri, though the resident office of the secretary, John W. Fulton, is at Helena, Mont.

Many inquiries concerning Angora husbandry are reported as having been received at the home of the association from this state which has led to the conclusion that the subject is one of considerable interest here and especially so among owners of waste brushy land as Angora goats, due to being natural browsers, are very successful in clearing and reclaiming such tracts. The poorer pastures and and range lands, inexpensive locations, are well adapted to Angora goat raising and for this reason Angoras are quite aptly styled "The Poor Man's Friend."

Much interesting literature on Angora husbandry is now available. A list of the various publications and free bulletins on this subject may be had by addressing the Secretary of the Association.

**Woodward Produce Markets.**

[Furnished by Chas Hoops.]

Wheat	52 cts per bushel
Corn,	45 .. .. .
Oats	25 .. .. .
Kaffir corn	32 .. .. .
Barley	25 .. .. .
Butter	11 .. .. lb
Hens	6 .. .. .
Springs	12 .. .. .
Roosters	10 .. .. .
Turkeys	8 .. .. .
Ducks	6 .. .. .
Geese	5 .. .. .
Hides, green	10 .. .. .
Hides, dry	14 .. .. .

W. H. O'Brian and wife are going to the Home Coming at Medicine Lodge next week.

**STEVENS**



The difference between a Hitting and Missing is the difference between an A and an F. Get a STEVENS Rifle. Five years of experience is behind our *Trade* and *Proved* line of

**RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS**  
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Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be forwarded for 10 cents in stamps.

**J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,**  
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

**PEACH TREES**

Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5c each. Apple trees, 50c. Concord grapes, \$20 per 1000. Russian Mulberry and Black Locust, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 5c. \$10 orders prepaid. Catalog free. **Gage County Nurseries, Beatrice, Neb.**



**\$10.00 Sweep Feed Grinder.** **\$14.00 Galvanized Steel Wind Mill.**

We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalog and price list.

**CURRIE WIND MILL CO.,**  
Topeka, Kansas.



**CRESCENT HOTEL,**  
EUREKA SPRINGS, WARK.,  
**Open For The Season**  
FEBRUARY 15, 1900.

Many repairs and improvements have been made the service will be better than ever and the charges moderate.

Here Spring is a thoroughly delightful season, with clear, blue skies and the crisp air of the mountains tempered by warm sunshine. If you want to avoid the snow and slush at home this Spring, go to Eureka Springs. Booklets describing the hotel and resort sent free on request.

**A. HILTON,**  
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## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

**REMITTANCES.** In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of one dollar or more 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.

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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.

The way this old earth has been quaking and shaking things up this summer, makes a fellow feel like he would be as safe up in a balloon, as any other old place.

The "Pins and Needles" editor of the El Reno Democrat is guilty of this: The reason why R. A. White of the Post was fired was no doubt because he was too R. A. W.

College professors lecturing on wheat culture to Oklahoma farmers who managed to grow 92 million bushels this year will not do any harm, and there is a remote chance that they may do some good.

It is claimed by some of the fellows, who profess to "know it all" that Roosevelt has prophesied the nomination and election of Speaker Cannon as the next president of the United State. This would be a real calamity!

It would appear that Woodward is not the only town in Oklahoma in which the reformer has turned himself loose. The Methodist church, of Oklahoma, has taken a firm stand against the saloon and the Sunday excursion.

The Czar of Russia is, it is said, a fatalist. It must be a good thing for his peace of mind that he can feel that fate decrees, and that there is no help for the horror that seizes the civilized world when some new tale of Russian despotism, or some new atrocity is inflicted, on some of the Czar's hopeless subjects.

The rapidly decreasing number of quail in central Oklahoma has at last aroused the sleepy orchardists and farmers to a better enforcement of the game law. The quail is the farmers' best friend and destroys more harmful bugs than the expense of a hired man could be met. Shoot the shooters who shoot the farmers' best friend!

James Piere, an Englishman, was fined \$25 in police court for hissing the American flag during the performance at a theater. The judge who imposed the fine a member of the audience. Piere's action in hissing the Stars and Stripes as they were waved by a performer at the conclusion of a song almost caused a riot in the audience.

"What," asks the Topeka

Capital's two-thinker, "has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to cut her husbands hair?" Dead easy: She has gone to the divorce court and is now cutting his acquaintance!—Emporia Gazette. And spending her time yawping "women suffrage" instead of training sons and daughters to be good and useful citizens.

Colonel B. O. Gifford, of Jasper county, Indiana, is perhaps the only man in the country who owns a railroad, built chiefly for his own use, paid for with his own money and operated independent of the will of any other living man. The road is called the Southern Wabash Valley, is thirty-five miles long and runs through half a dozen or more prosperous villages.

TO THE ESTEEMED STATE CAPITAL; GUTHRIE:

Please note that the Republicans of Woodward county scalped "Charley" Alexander at their primaries, Aug. 21st. and that the hitherto man of destiny has tumbled off his pedestal.

Hence these tears!

Sic Sempër McGinnis!

Buck Campbell evidently had hold of either something hot or something cold which he thought was hot. He acted a little like a blindfolded candidate at a secret society initiating bee whose belly had been barned, with a hunk of ice. However, Buck is a good man. The intimation that he thought he heard Bird McGuire make a noise like a postoffice, is not founded on fact.—Enid Eagle.

The man who aims to succeed in any business should guard against drink. When he gets to that, it is the end of him. The thing for a man to do when he feels that he must have a stimulant, is to rest. That is the best stimulant, because it really stimulates. Leave his worries at the office and go home and sleep. That is what keeps a man in trim to grapple with big problems and the intricate affairs of life."

It is getting the time of the year, now that every republican paper one picks up, will tell a ghastly tale of how the Democrat party is split "plumb in two" and the Democrat paper sadly wails of discord in the Republican camp, and the wise old guy, tells

us just how the whole country is going to the dogs, and when it is all over and we have all simmered down, we will still find Bryan, trying to save us and Joe Cannon, telling us just how it was all done, and the American eagle will still be able to flop his wings and scream.

It appears to be that the lynching of negroes, in the South, can not be stopped by legislation, or law, nothing but popular opinion can ever do away with the summary manner of dealing with the negro, who is so misguided as to transgress the law which protects the mother, sister and wife. At a recent lynching of a negro in South Carolina. The governor of state heard of the proposed execution, and hastening to the scene pleaded vainly with the mob, to let the law average. The lynchers listened respectfully to the Governor, then took the negro out of sight of the man, who tried to save him and ridled him with bullets.

Citizens of Chickasha are indignant over the proposal to fill up the frog pond between Chickasha and Kansas avenues on Sixth street. The reason is given plainly by a citizen who says: "There's the best place for washing buggies without labor, except to the horse, in the country. Try it some time if you have a muddy buggy. Here's the receipt. Drive slowly through the pond then turn around and steer through the weedy margin. The first plunge will loosen the mud; and on the second trip the weeds will brush it off and do the polishing." If the weeds were not kept down by the busy throng passing up and down, Woodward's busy thorough fare, that plan might be tried in this town right after a rain. We sure had the "puddle"

## Hard Nuts for Kansas Congressmen.

Emporia Gazette: The Gazette would like to add a question to the Kansas congressmen: You all voted for an antipass in the railroad law, because you thought it right; Then why in the name of all that is decent did every man jack of you but two ride home on a pass? And why is every man jack of you but two riding around the state on passes now? If an anti-pass law is a good thing to vote for in Washington, why isn't it a good thing to live up to in Kansas.



Cattle Salesman; Assistant Cattle Salesmen, Hog and Sheep Salesman.  
 Ed F. SMITH, W. W. BRADY, WM. CALVERT,  
 LEE ALLEN, E. F. DAWSON.

FORT WORTH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

**E. F. Smith Company.**  
**LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONS.**

220 Exchange Building, Stock Yards

**North Ft. Worth, Texas**

Home Telephone Co. report line between here and Alva completed.

Gertrude Laws left Sunday for Santiago, California, for a two years course in art.

Geo. Carr and Ed. Black, of Carr, Okla., were in Woodward Monday after the machinery of their new cotton gin. It will be one of the largest gins in this part of the country.

T. H. Thomason, a valued subscriber of the NEWS, was in from Curtis this week and ordered his paper changed to Portales, N. M., where he has taken a claim.

L. J. Gandy, of Supply, was in Woodward Saturday and purchased the Farmer House. He was accompanied by Master Dicks, son of Senator Dicks, of Ohio, who is spending the summer in Supply.

The city dads recently made a flat rate on the water rent. This is to allow the flushing of individual hydrants so the water will not get stale. Use all you need.

R. G. Hindle, who disposed of a fine 160 acre farm, has bought 24 lots in the Garvey & Marum addition and will erect a nice dwelling house thereon in the near future.

H. B. Beach, Minor Stevens, Clyde Z. Curlee and Mr. Killion went to Shawnee, the first of the week to attend the state convention of the Farmers' Educational Co-Operative Union.

By letter from the old home we hear of the death of a cousin of the writer, Mr. Frank Bolton, died suddenly at his residence in Terre Haute, Indiana. He was ill only about twenty minutes, as death was caused by stroke of apoplexy. He stood high in business circles, being engaged at time of death in ownership and management of a long established and lucrative grocery house at 1429 Poplar street. He leaves a wife to mourn his untimely death.

Judge Brown the grand lecturer of Oklahoma and one of the grand custodians, was here the first of the week instructing the Masonic lodge.

Mr. Stiker of La Harte, Ill., is in the city visiting C. W. Stickle and wife. Mr. Stiker is favorably impressed with Oklahoma and may invest here

**WOODWARD NEEDS,**

- A Broom Factory,
- An Ice Plant,
- A First Class Hotel,
- A big Creamery,
- A Flouring Mill.

Buck Walsh is nursing a sore shoulder. The result of the roping contest at Kingman, Kas. Buck can afford to suffer a few bruises as he won first prize in the contest.

Mr. Crosiar, living 3 1/2 miles southwest of town has our many thanks for some peaches which he brought us Tuesday a. m. They are the largest we have seen yet and on one limb eighteen inches long, there was twenty-three, which were each about three inches in diameter. How does that sound for Woodward county fruit?

Billie Herring of the Cimarron over in the edge of Woodward county, threshed fifteen acres of wheat last week that averaged him forty bushels and three pecks to the acre. He had irrigated it but once during this season. Mr. Herring has one of the finest farms and ranches in the territory and is farming on a big scale.—Gate Valley Star.

"Wah" stories flew thick and fast this week at the Cline homestead where our Major is entertaining his friend and comrade Major J. M. Goodspeed, of Athens Ohio. Both were prominent politically in the Buckeye State for years after they had "saved the country" and their comradery tacked on a new growth this week when the gallant Majors met again in world famed beautiful Oklahoma, the pride of the nation.

Mrs. A. L. Rust is on the sick this list week.

There are over seventy patrons to the water works now and more are being put in each day. The water is improving a great deal.

As we go to press a telegram from Kansas City tell of the capture of Duffield the prisoner who made good his escape from jail here Aug 5th.

J. B. Morrow and wife from Russellville, Brown Co., Ohio are here visiting the Manso family. He thinks Oklahoma is a land of plenty and may conclude to locate here in the near future.

Israel Brundage, of La Harpe Ill., is here on an extended visit to his niece, Mrs. A. M. Appelget and family. He thinks the old Sucker State is about right but is forced to admit the superiority of the new Wobaw state in every particular.

Mrs. J. C. Enlow sold her milliner shop to Miss Mayme Baird of Winfield, Kans. Miss Baird has now gone east to buy a new line of goods and will be back in about a week. Mr. Enlow thinks of buying property and staying here in Woodward.

There is an automobile line established from Arapaho to Taloga. Five machines run on time the same as trains. They also carry freight as well as passengers. Their machines are 50 horse power. Talk is, they will soon run from Taloga to Liberal, Kan., via Woodward.

C. H. Hall went to the river fishing. Monday night and caught 19 channel-cat fish, the average weight being six pounds each. This is the best catch which has ever been made out of the North Canadian river. The total weight was 114 pounds and he received \$18.10 for them.

The Misses Douglas, who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, H. C. Greer and wife, south of town, for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Memphis, Tennessee, last Wednesday. The Misses Nurse from Enid, also have been visiting at the Greer home, and will remain here for a short time. They all attended the Fort-nightly club Monday evening.

**Prairie Grass.**

El Dorado Republican: Prairie grass and sunshine is what brought us here and that is why we stay. Kansas prairie grass

and Kansas sunshine have made it possible for us to remain here all these years. Had it not been for prairie grass, the state could not have been settled. It has been our life, our hope, our main stay for fifty years. But it is doomed to disappear. It is being plowed up, pastured to death and in other ways destroyed. Possibly there are other grasses that will answer but there will never be anything to take the place of the prairie grass. The Kansas prairie grass, that brings life and hope in early May, remaining to bless the earth till late in October. Tenacious of life, it mantles the earth from spring till fall, through sunshine and storm, through floods and drough. Its home is here and has been for centuries. It is here by the right of discovery, but the hand of man, which pollutes the earth wherever it touches it, is ruthlessly encompassing the life of the prairie grass.

**Whose Steer is it.**

WILL ALLEN WHITE: When a butcher buys a steer he thinks the money he has put into it gives him a right to the steer. The facts now are that he has few rights in that steer. His ownership is only nominal. The people are his partners. It was not so a few years ago, but now the butcher and the people own the steer in cahoots. The government is growing. Instead of letting the butcher do anything he pleases with his steer the government says that if it is a sick steer it cannot be killed for food. When the steer is killed even if it is a sound and healthy steer the government says that the butcher shall not use preservatives to keep the meat long enough to sell it, if the sales are slow. If he desires to can the meat of the steer, he is not allowed to spice it up, and call it boned chicken or potted ham or anything but beef. More than that the house in which he kills the steer must be plumbed and have wash rooms and water closets away from the meat cutting room and the butcher is not allowed to employ a man who has consumption.

This does society assert its rights in the steer in the steer. There is no private property in this country any more. The laws are making us all partners. This is a growing government.





POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

RAISING FALL CHICKS.

Last spring I made such a failure with my early chickens I concluded I would try some late ones. In October the 3d, I think, I set three hens on forty-five Plymouth Rock eggs. They hatched well, and I took off thirty-nine chicks, I had a small house eight by ten prepared for them, took them to it with the three hens and gave them their first meal of cornmeal and milk. The floor of the house I kept covered with fresh sawdust. I fed them on boards, and gave them plenty of fresh water, I fed them five times a day until they were a week old, when they were doing so nice I let them out, and they had the run of a millet field, which was sowed on purpose for the chickens. I gave no especial care after that, only to put them up at night, and fed whole corn after they were six weeks old. I lost none by sickness but the hawks caught some of them, and reduced the number to twenty-five. We ate several, and in February I shipped the rest of them to Chicago and received fourteen cents per pound, and they averaged a little over two and a half pounds apiece. The express was fifty cents, and commission five per cent, and taking that off left me a profit of twenty-nine cents apiece. Now, of course, that was no big thing, but they were no trouble, and the table scraps and millet were to be fed to something, and for chicks on a small scale I thought I did very well, and if my experience will help some sister to a little pin money I will be glad to give it. I am going to try and hatch about 100 this fall, and get me an incubator with the money I get for them, if I make a success.—Mrs. Minnie Hartsok, in Illustrated Gazette.



POPULAR RULE OF POULTRY FEEDING.

The best rule for feeding poultry is common sense; the health and usefulness of fowls does not depend on following rules so much as on getting an adequate supply of palatable food. Changing the food several times daily is no better than making the same changes as often each week. This may be seen from the rules practiced by successful poultrymen. Notice the following:

Mash of bran and middlings, bran and corn meal, bran only, various grains ground together. These various mashes fed morning, noon or night, in amounts varying from a spoonful to a crop full. Some poultrymen give no mash at all. Again some keep beef scraps before the fowls at all times, others give an ounce every second day. Some give as much green bone each day as the hens will eat; others half an ounce on alternate days. Some mix grit, charcoal and cut clover with the mash, others feed them separately. It's up to you; but

your neighbor may have equal success by an opposite practice. Principle is above rule.



COMPOSITION ON HENS.

A composition by a California boy reads as follows:

"Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears.

"The outside of hens is generally put into pillars and feather dusters; The inside of the hen is sometimes filled up with marbles and shirt buttons and sich.

"A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more tomato plants than anything that ain't a hen.

"Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum pudding. I like plum pudding. Skinny Bates eat so much plum pudding once that it set him into the colery.

"Hens has got wings, and can fly when they are scart. I cut my Uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet and it scart her to death.

"Hens sometimes makes very fine spring chickens."—Selected.



CAKES FROM HEN HOUSE.

Helter-skelter methods in poultry raising works destruction.

A pint of kerosene in a gallon of whitewash makes a very good insecticide.

Remember to paint the roosts with kerosene or some other good insecticide.

Give the chick plenty of exercise and prevent leg weakness, bowel diseases and other ills.

Unless broiler raising is made a specialty, do not sell a single early hatched pullet off the place.

Money-making fowls are produced from the best—always let the second quality go to market.

Where feather-eating is practiced, try giving the fowls sulphur one teaspoonful in the soft feed of every three fowls, two times a week.

Little chicks need green food as soon as they get out of the downy age. If they are let out on grass, the problem is solved. If not, then you must provide lettuce, cabbage, beets, potatoes, etc.

Nothing is better for chicks during the extrem warm season than a good shade provided by fruit or other trees. Plant sunflowers liberally. They will provide shade and feed. Few things furnish a better feed for chicks than the sunflower.

Fowls at any time in the year make fine capons. No ill results from the operation at any time in the year. The bird should be from 2 to 3 months old and weigh not less than a pound and a half before the operation is performed.

For scaly legs, dip the feet and legs of the fowl up to the feathers in a can containing kerosene-oil, Keep them in

it until the oil has time to penetrate the scabs. When attack is slight, one treatment is usually sufficient. In bad cases, it takes two or three applications.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Aug 15 to Aug 25.]

S C Calvert to E M Davis, blk D \$100  
 W Perninar to S C Calvert, lots 4-5-6 blk 15 Sears 1st add Shattuck, 150  
 Mrs E J McClain to L C Harsin, part of se 1/4 sec 25-21-19, 50  
 R T Blain to L C Harsin, part of se 1/4 sec 25-21-19, 50  
 J Q Adams to N E Bestine, lot 2 sw 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 3 20-20 Exchange value, 1700  
 J L Aarrington to M C Hai d ne 1/4 sw 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 10 nw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 11-22-17, 1200  
 Shattuck T & I Co to D A Myers, e 1/2 sec 32 21-25, 1200  
 W Heskett to N E Baxter, lot 7 sec lots 1-2-3 sec 7 23-24, 1 00  
 B Bailey to Mrs D Ralls, lot 3 blk 10 Oleta, 100  
 M E Talbert to W E Bolton, lot 2 blk 1 G & M add, Woodward 900  
 S Bonifield to A J Viets, e 1/2 of lot blk 2 G & M add Woodward 1350  
 R Englander etal to A Englander lot 19 blk 48 e Woodward, 1 00  
 J H Caster to F B Johnson, n 1/2 sec 34-24-22, 4000  
 J H Caster to F B Johnson, n 1/2 sec 34-24-22, 4000  
 Mooreland R E Co to J H Dail, lots 6-7-8 9-10, blk 6 Moore land, 400  
 M Harrel to C E Caffanty, lot 5 blk 23 Supply, 30  
 H Goodwin to J L Gibbs, part of blk 21 Turner add Gage, 100  
 G W Bailey to Mrs D Ralls, lots 1-3 blk 8 Oleta, 575  
 F V Brandom to J C Frozier lots 3-4 blk 16 Vaughans add Supply, 200  
 C Brenner to T Birmingham, sw 1/4 sec 25-27-18, 1400  
 C R Alexander to Mrs G Bunch lot 7 blk 79 Woodward, 375  
 L W Buecher to G M Coombs, se 1/4 sec 11-23-22, 2000  
 O N Walcott to R Kent, n 1/2 se 1/4 se 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 21-28-19, 1200  
 L Grant to R O Renfrew, lot 4 blk 5 G & M add Woodward, 1500  
 J E Dixon to R L Richardson, sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 17 ne 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 19 w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 20 21-25, 2000  
 H T Higley to S W Higley, nw 1/4 sec 26-20-21, 2650  
 J R Fussell to S Fussell se 1/4 sec 8-23-18, 1200  
 J C Picke to E Hogle sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 25-20-20, 400  
 E S Cline to C O Warren lots 7-8-9-10-11-12 blk 7 Cline park add Woodward, 250  
 C O Warren to E S Cline lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 blk 3 Cline park, add 250  
 M E Williams etal to R R Stripe, lots 1-2-3 blk 16 Sears 1st add Shattuck, 125  
 B S Cable to A J Foster, se 1/4 sec 30-25-21, 1280  
 J Garvey to W J Shewmake, lot 4 blk 10 G & M 2nd add Woodward, 200  
 J Leenard to F J Baldwin, w 1/4 se 1/4 sec 26-23-21, 1200  
 R H Bewron to L Hale lots 22-23-24 blk 30 e Woodward, 750  
 B Daruson to B L Smith, lots 5-

6 blk 3 McCrates 1st add Shattuck, 3500  
 H A White to H Reed s 1/4 nw 1/4 n 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 15-27-25, 1050  
 W G Harston to J O Trown, w 1/2 ne 1/4 w 1/2 se 1/4 sec 11-23-26, 800  
 Board of Trustees to C W Herod, Cemetery lots no 75, 10  
 R G Hindle to R Haming, lots 2-3-4 se 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 18-24-20, 1500  
 C C Hullet to W M Enlow, part of nw 1/4 sec 26-23-19, 400  
 C J Mize to W F Cleason ne 1/4 se 1/4 sec 5 nw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 4-21-19, 800  
 T H Finley to F W Goff s 1/2 sec 27 n 1/2 ne 1/2 sec 34-22-17, 2100  
 A Rose to Mrs E Pardee, lots 7 blk 4 Curtis, 75

WILL HEAR TRIBAL HISTORY.

An Educational Feature of the Indian Camp on 101 Ranch.

Bliss, Okla. Aug.—There is no other place in the United States where as many Indians could be cared for as on the 101 Ranch, where the thirteenth anniversary of the celebration of the Cherokee Strip opening is to take place on September 15th and 16th. In connection with the entertainment there will be one of the biggest Indian congress in history, and nearly every tribe of North American Indians will be represented. The ranch is conveniently located, being a part of the Ponca Indian reservation. Oklahoma Indians will be present in force and the various camps will present an interesting spectacle to the sight-seer. Miller Brothers, owners of the ranch, expect to lose the feed from a 15,000 acre pasture, where the Indians will turn their ponies loose to graze.

The Poncas will appear in the role of hosts for this immense gathering of red men and are planning a number of smokes, dances and other amusements for their brethren. Around the tepees in the evenings, while the visiting Indians are in camp, the traditions of the tribes will be handed down to the younger members of the tribes will hear of the buffalo hunts of the past and the wars of the early days. These will be recited by the head men of the tribes, who years ago, at gatherings of this character, listened while their forefathers told of the deeds and events that have become the history of the tribes. One young Sioux, a graduate of an Indian school, wrote a letter to J. C. Miller recently, in which he asked if it was really true that there is grass in the abundance he had been informed existed, on the 101 Ranch. He said that he is only familiar with the 160 acre pieces of land and is anxious to see a real prairie, such as he had been told made up the ranch. His letter was answered and he was told that he would see, on his visit, a pasture where he would have to hobble his pony to be sure of catching him when wanted.

The younger Indians, especially those of the northern tribes, will find much to interest them on their visit to the ranch.

Joe Jones has just returned from western Kansas. He says western Kansas is fine, but it is not in it with Woodward county.



# THE NEW

## Interstate Live Stock Show

### South St. Joseph,

## SEPTEMBER 24 to 29, 1906.

#### A BIG HOMESEAKER'S DAY.

The Union Depot was Crowded With 10,000 Travelers.

[K. C. Star, Aug. 22nd.]

"All aboard the Santa Fe for Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma and Texas! Train on track four!"

A train erier at the Union depot called the 9:45 o'clock Santa Fe train. A crowd of 2,000 persons moved toward it. The train was quickly filled.

"Lock the doors!" a trainmaster shouted. "Let no one else on."

The train left the station. A few moments later another backed in on the same track.

"All aboard the Santa Fe for Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma and Texas! Train on track four!" again called the train erier.

The train was soon filled.

"Lock the doors!" shouted the trainmaster.

Six times this occurred. Six Santa Fe trains, one regular and five specials, left the Kansas City Union depot with homeseekers this morning for the Southwest. And this, too, with three other regular trains already gone.

THERE WERE OTHER TRAINS, TOO.

And alongside these Santa Fe trains stood Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Missouri, Kansas & Texas trains, filled with passengers. The crowd perspired, pushed and pulled and "said things." A linen collar lasted about as long as a boiled shirt in a washtub. Handkerchiefs grew wet from mopping heated brows. Some swore—long, deep, sincere swear-words.

There was hardly standing room in the station. Depot employees tried to keep aisles open to exit gates, and as trains were announced the crowds made rushes to get to them. Children were stepped on. A valise set down on the floor and left for fifteen minutes would be trampled out of shape. No one stopped to see what happened to "the other fellow."

"How many here?" E. J. Sanford, the depot superintendent said, in answer to a query. "Oh, 8,000 or 10,000, something like that. Biggest crowd of homeseekers ever. They'll have to put up with what comforts we have. We'll give em' the best we've got.

But—"

400 PERSONS ON EACH TRAIN.

Some men were climbing through a window to get away from the crowd, and the depot superintendent hurried away to find a porter and stop them. When he returned he said:

"I guess there will be about twenty-five trains winding down through Kansas and Oklahoma to-day, with a rush of homeseekers. At least 400 persons will be on each train. That makes 10,000. I would be safe in predicting, I think, that this week's excursion trains will carry 15,000 persons Southwest in search of homes."

Two weeks ago many of the trains went out of Kansas City with the aisles jammed with homeseekers. Passengers had to sleep on the car floors. To-day the equipment was better and the over-crowding was avoided. The trainmasters refused to allow people to board the trains when the seats were occupied.

#### Teepee Poles, Pipestone and Kinnik'n'c

Bliss Okla., Aug.—The Ponca Indians will receive a new supply of teepee poles this fall when the members of the Sioux tribe come to visit them. The visit will be made in September and will last for ten days or two weeks. At that time the Poncas will entertain a large number of the members of other tribes, who are going to attend the celebration of thirteenth anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip. This celebration takes place on the 101 Ranch at Bliss on the 15th and 16th of September.

When the celebration was planned the Poncas conceived the idea of entertaining the member other tribes. The Poncas, as a tribe, are fast losing their personality. Their lands have been allotted and they are expected to settle down to be farmers after the example set by set their white neighbors. What success they will achieve remains to be seen.

When they decided upon the entertainment they sent out invitations to all tribes. Among the most prominent visitors will be the Sioux, who are coming in large numbers. Whenever the Indians entertain, it is a time for giving and receiving presents and hundreds of dollars worth of property will exchange hands at the time of the visit. The Sioux will bring a large

number of teepee poles, which will delight the hearts of the Poncas. It is not generally known, but nearly all of the teepee poles used by the Oklahoma Indians come from North Dakota. That is the only place they grow fit for the purpose. They are white cedar and are straight, strong and light. For this reason they are particularly adapted for this use.

The Sioux will bring a quantity of pipestone which will be presented to the entertaining tribe. The only quarry where this peculiar stone is found, is located at Pipestone, Minn., and every year there are great quantities of it quarried and sold to the Indians. As the name indicates, it is used as material from which are made the pipes of peace and the pipes the Indians sell to the curios hunters. These pipes are quite valuable, especially if they have been smoked for a time.

With the material for making pipes the Indians of the northwest who will visit the Ponca tribe, will also come well supplied with kinnikinic. This substitute for tobacco is highly prized by the Indians. With the Poncas, the supply is so limited that they mix it with tobacco. It renders a flavor which can hardly be pleasant, but the Indians seem to like it.

While the Indians are visiting, the Poncas will make many presents to their guests. In this way the deal is averaged up until it really amounts to a trade. During the giving of presents, the Indians hold their various smokes which much resemble a Christmas tree gathering where the expectant ones present await for the gifts to be showered upon them.

#### They Would Not Wait.

They would not wait until Sept. 1st. Many students have enrolled in the Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla., during the past 27 days. This indicates our September attendance will be very large. Young friend the best school is not too good for you. We have the strongest faculty, the most modern and thorough system of book-keeping and shorthand, the best class of students from some of our very best homes. Investigate and attend the best, the one that cannot only give you a first-class education, but through its reputation can

place you in a good salaried position as soon as your course is finished. To continue what you are and remain where you are would mean that you are what and where you will always be. Are you satisfied? If not, get a commercial education. It is no lottery, it has no blanks. You can afford to borrow the money to secure it. Many who did so last year are today drawing salaries of \$75 per month and upward. Make the start. Come at once. When you reach our city, come directly to the college where you will be given prompt attention and choice of boarding place. We are prepared to put you to work any day you arrive, starting you just where your educational advancement demands. We will push you through the course and place you in a good position. If you want to know more of us write for free catalogue.

#### Seeing the Valley.

Col. W. E. Bolton, editor of the Livestock Inspector of Woodward, Misses Mary L. Talbert and Bertha Geismar, of Woodward, and Miss Adie Shuey, of Westfield, Ill., spent several days last week in the Pecos Valley, on a pleasure and sightseeing trip. They were delighted with the valley and thought it an ideal place to spend a vacation.

The Livestock Inspector is distinctly a stockman's paper, and on account of the development and settlement of Oklahoma, Col. Bolton desires to move to a location where he would be nearer extensive ranches. The Col. has made a great success with his paper and he has ably championed and defended the interests of the stockman, but above all has labored constantly for the upbuilding of his favored section.—Hagerman, N. M., Messenger.

Say, republican farmer and high tariff advocate, please answer this question: If removing the tariff from alcohol, as was done by the last congress at the president's request, will cheapen it to the consumer, won't reducing the tariff on your clothing, your sugar, your lumber, your implements and your hardware cheapen these things, too? You don't use much alcohol, but you must buy much of the other articles named. Why will you stand for a removal of the tariff from the things you do not use in order to cheapen them to those who do use them, and then insist that the articles you do use shall be highly taxed? Is party success dearer to you than your own interests?

Billy Adams was in Monday and reports lots of visitors at the lake now-a-days. His place is, beyond the question of a doubt, the finest sporting resort in the west and people from everywhere are becoming interested in the place.—Shattuck Monitor.



**In Cupid's Bonds.**

By Probate Judge Fred Wagoner, of Lincoln county, at Chandler Oklahoma, Friday, August 17, '06, at 9 p. m., Mr. Chas. Baxter, foreman of this printery and Miss Jennie Steward were united in marriage.

The bride is a lovely and accomplished young lady, who has been reared in Oklahoma, educated in a printshop after graduating in school and until recently has held cases in the office of the Chandler Tribune.

The groom is a young man of sterling honesty, skilled also in the art preservative, at present employed here as foreman and also is half owner in the Curtis Courier. He is most favorably known all over western Oklahoma and has a bright future before him.

The NEWS announces this as the eighteenth wedding from among it's employes in the past nine years and joins many friends in a bon vivant to the happy pair.

**What Makes Land Values.**

(TOM WATSON in his Magazine)

WHAT A narrow, shallow view it is to pretend that any city makes her own values!

I am what I am because of my relation to all other men and all other things. How can you disconnect me from the system in which I live and move and have my being?

The city is but a group of individuals; you cannot consider it as a thing apart, any more than you can consider an individual of the group as a thing apart. The city is what it is because of its relation to all other cities and all other things.

What made Chicago?

The lakes in front and the fertile plains behind.

What made San Francisco originally?

The gold mines of the interior and the waterway to the outer world.

What made New York?

Those natural advantages which were worthless to the aborigines, but which, grappled by the white man, enabled him to use the entire outside world for his benefit.

Pittsburg made the value of that city lot which Brother Bigelow selects for illustration?

"The city made the value?" Bosh! The city itself was made by ten thousand foreign influences cooperating with its own energies and capacities.

If Brother Bigelow insists upon confiscating the land value which the individual owner did not put into the lot, then his process of distribution will be complicated.

Take this land value away from the individual owner and give it back to those who put it into the lot, and you must yield a part of it to the railroads, a part to the steamboats, a part to the owners of coal and iron mines, a part

to the farmers of the South and the West, a part to the heirs-at-law of a thousand inventors, a part to the authorities of the state, and a part to Uncle Sam.

Nor must you forget the Tariff. If ever there was a town which illustrates how the law, granting Special Privilege to the few, can rob a nation to build a city, it is Pittsburg. The fortune of Carnegie rests on Privilege. The Tariff confiscated a part of the wealth of every citizen in this Union and gave it to Carnegie.

The millions of Henry Frick rest upon Privilege. So do those of Corey and all the rest of the Protected Capitalists of Pittsburg, whose interests are so keenly watched in Congress by such men as John Dalzell.

Yes, Pittsburg is a Tariff-built town, to a very large extent. Therefore when Brother Bigelow resolves back into its original elements the value of that lot which seems to rankle in his mind, he must lay aside a goodly portion as the share of Uncle Sam and his blessed Tariff.

**What Socialism is.**

(From Watson's Magazine.)

"No, no, no! Socialism does not mean a division of property. Watson says that because he is ignorant and unfair. Socialism means the 'Collective ownership of property.' What a precious thing the right word is!

**COLLECTIVISM!**

The Socialist agitator gets, as much unctuous comfort out of the term Collectivism as the good old Methodist sister derived from "that blessed word 'Mesopotamia.'"

Yes, I am ignorant, but I don't mean to be unfair. Let us see:

You propose to collect all the private estates, and to form them into one vast public estate; and then you will allow to everybody a proprietary interest in and to this public estate without reference to who did or did not own private estates.

Yet you pretend to believe that this is not a division of property.

Brothers, are you deceiving yourselves when you proclaim such a contradictory doctrine, or do you merely seek to deceive others?

When our barbaric German ancestors in the olden time had overrun some province of the wealthier but weaker Roman Empire, it was their custom at the end of the marauding campaign to collect into one huge pile the spoil of battle. Gold and silver from the rich man's chests, cattle from the poor man's field, precious vessels from temple and church, promiscuous loot from palace and hut, from bazaar and shrine, built up the heap of booty which belonged to the victors in common.

Impartially it has been stripped from the good and the bad, the high and the low, the country and the town. Collectively it now belonged to the good and the bad, the high and the low, the country and the town.

And from this great collective hoard each member of the marauding band took in proportion to his merit.

Modern Socialism, more generous than the barbaric chieftains, proposes to allow the victim of the spoiler to retain a joint interest in the spoil.

**Six Months' Meat Imports.**

The English imports of live cattle and sheep and dressed meats for six months make good reading and show what countries are gaining in the effort to broaden the outlet for their products.

There was an increase of 9,932 cattle over the same period of last year, and 12,146 over 1904. This increase is entirely from Canadian sources, shipments from the United States showing slight falling off. The total amount of fresh beef imported was 463,617 hundred-weights. This expansion was due to larger imports from Argentina, Australia and New Zealand.

Consignments of sheep from the United States and Canada continued to decrease, 66,808 fewer being received than the previous year and 133,868 less than two years ago. More dressed mutton was sent in by 153,177 hundred-weights, Australia and New Zealand being only countries to show increases.

Though the United States forwarded 8,558 hundredweights more fresh pork and countries sent in extra consignments, there was a falling off compared with 1905. Shipments of bacon increased 106,168 hundredweights over last year, with consignments from Canada indicating an increase, the United States about holding her own and Denmark showing up with a loss.

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We will get full value for you at once, and do it for one cent a pound commission.

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YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

(Please mention this paper.)



FAT STOCK SHOW WORK.

Committees Soliciting Subscription.

Live Stock Reporter: A committee of citizens of Fort Worth has been appointed to obtain subscriptions to the Stock Show fund to guarantee the building of an exposition hall. Of the 500 memberships required it is expected that 250 will be subscribed in Fort Worth, the remaining 250 to be found among the stock raisers of the state and Oklahoma and Indian Territories. The first day's work brought in 49 subscriptions, the members being J. W. Spencer, Louis Martham, Long & Evans, R. H. McNatt, M. W. Hovenkamp, C. E. Hicks, R. Walsh, W. R. Clifton, R. H. Brown, G. W. Armstrong, Ireland Hampton, T. L. Burnett, J. N. Paine, George Simpson, C. A. O'Keefe, Pat Paffrath, Capt. J. T. Lytle, M. B. Loyd, William Monnig, W. B. Harrison, E. D. Farmer, John Scharbauer, A. J. Roe (2), M. Sansom, S. B. Burnett, Paul Waples, Stuart Harrison, S. P. Clark, William Capps, J. E. Mitchell, J. F. Hovenkamp, I. T. Pryor, W. D. Davis, S. B. Barnett Jr., G. S. Carmaek, M. Sansom & Co., Ligon-Dickenson & Co., Andy Lott, Cowan & Burney, W. E. Connell, E. E. Baldrige, George Monnig, J. L. Johnson, Chris Scharbauer, the telegram, A. & L August, J. W. Wray.

Shippers to his market who come in speak of the widespread interest that is felt by stockmen all over state in the success of the work now in hand. Offers of help are prompt and plentiful and it looks like an easy proposition to get 250 memberships outside of Fort Worth.

AN OKLAHOMA OPINION.

Col. W. E. Bolton, editor of the Livestock Inspector, of Woodward, O. T., was a visitor at the yards Saturday. Mr. Bolton is not stranger here, by any means, as he makes this market quite often and keeps in touch with the development of the live stock market of the great southwest. In speaking of his new state, he grew eloquent and said it is the newest, the cleanest and best state in the Union, and the only place in the southwest that is fit for packing plants except Fort Worth. "We are all partial to the Fort Worth market up our way for many reasons, and one of the good reasons is that you fellows are all southern and western people—our kind of folk. I am as glad to see your fat stock show association go into a permanent and substantial organization with a \$175,000 building as I was you get the packing houses. Really it means more to the men and women in Texas and Oklahoma and the south, who raise live stock and poultry, than either of your big packing plants. The plan as I understand it, is to let the producer of every kind of live stock, whether goats, jackasses, race horses, shorthorns, pigs, chickens, geese or turkeys, have stock and thereby be interested. This will be a great improvement over the International, which has got too big and stiff to suit the trade, and besides its too far away from the producers.

"Yes, sir, you folks are certainly in it in getting this great enterprise added to the other live stock industries here, and it will make this the hub for all time to come."

Mrs. Appelget and Miss Beegle Entertain.

The most brilliant social success of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Appelget, last Thursday evening. The occasion being the finest musicale ever rendered in the history of Woodward. About 150 invitations were extended to the best people of Woodward and with but few exceptions, all responded.

The elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Appelget is well adapted for social events of this kind; the four beautiful front parlors being thrown together gave the appearance of a large Auditorium.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with golden rod and maiden hair ferns. At the foot of the landing stairs and in front of the north window, was a beautiful little bower of sweet peas and pansies interwoven with the maiden hair; in the center of this attractive corner stood a large cut glass punch bowl. Each guest on arriving retreat where they were served with delicious punch, by Miss Ida Nay, who in her usual bright and winsome manner presided over this part of the entertainment.

At nine o'clock the musical programme was opened by a piano duet by Miss Beegle and Mrs. Appelget. To those who are acquainted with the piano performing of the two above named artists, nothing more complimentary could be said than that the selection was rendered by them. This opening piece was followed by other selections both vocal and instrumental, rendered by the best musical talent of Woodward, and listened to by an appreciative audience. Each number deserve especial mention but space is too limited for that.

Both Mrs. Appelget and Miss Beegle are artists in music as well as charming hostesses, and when the invitations by us, we expected something above ordinary but must confess that our fondest hopes were excelled.

At the close of the musical programme, dainty refreshments were served and the hostesses proved to their guests that not only did they excel in the art of music and entertaining but that they were just as much at home when it comes down to the practical affairs of life, and that they might be considered professionals in concocting what goes to sustain the inner man. It was noted with what ease and expediency these 150 guests were served. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses French, Kendall and Ida Nay.

At a late hour the guests departed each one feeling the evening was one well spent and one long to be remembered. A GUEST.

Mails Laden With Entries.

A glance at the mails being received in the office of Manager Irwin these days will serve to convince the most skeptical as to whether or not the producers of show stock, either in the breeding or fancy fed line, are taking an interest in the forthcoming first annual Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show.

Entries are coming in at a rate that has already started the management on a rush to provide room for all ex-

hibits. These entries are coming not only from nearby breeders and feeders, who have reputations as broad as the country, for show stock, but they are coming from remote states and from men whose names have been enrolled upon the scroll of fame for their achievements in live stock production.

It is an assured fact at this early date that the week of September 24-29 will see such a collection of animal perfection as few in St. Joseph or vicinity have ever seen. The different classes are filling with a rapidity and number that is a surprise to those who first conceived the show.

This country has, within a few years, become noted the world over for the excellence as well as number of its live stock production. England and Scotland have long carried the banner for production of beef cattle; but within a few years this country has been giving the Britisher and the Scot a close race for supremacy. And it is the men and animals that have been setting the winning pace in this country that will be here to make the Interstate one of the eye openers and educators of a country, whose development in live stock production has only fairly begun.

Simplified.

At school inspection some of the boys found some difficulty in the correct placing of the letters "i" and "e" in such words as "believe," "receive," etc., when the superintendent said blandly: "My boys, I will give you an infallible rule; one I invariably use myself." The pupils were all attention, and even the master pricked up his ears. The superintendent continued: "It is simply this: Write the 'i' and 'e' exactly alike and put the dot in the middle over them."

We are informed that a proposition will shortly be submitted to the people of Woodward from a railroad line now building from Raton, N. M. southeast to come to Woodward. That proposition it is said, will ask of our people a bonus of \$7500. when the first train runs into Woodward from the northwest, and \$7500. when the train crosses the line of the county southeast on its way to Oklahoma City. In addition to this it will ask for the right of way for two miles on either side of the town and right of way thirty feet in width thro one of our streets, probably Fourth Street. The promoters of the enterprise are the owners of 36000 acres of coal lands in and around Raton and the railroad is to be built to create an outlet and market for the coal fields. It will traverse the whole of Beaver county from west to east, thence south easterly to Oklahoma City. The line has been built and is in operation from Raton to Des Moines and work is being done on the western end east from Des Moines.

Fresh Blackleg Vaccine for calves, at the NEWS office.

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### Will be Great Show.

Four weeks from next Monday the gates will be thrown open on the first annual Interstate Live Stock show, which is designed hereafter to be a regular annual occurrence in St. Joseph.

This show is intended, as are others of its class, to afford recreation and instruction to the public at the same time. Its ultimate object is to instruct those interested in live stock production in the breeds and methods that make for the best results at a minimum cost of labor and feed stuffs. It is a short course in animal husbandry where the interested public may study types, compare notes and indulge in a week of getting acquainted and having a good time.

In the matter of location, no better selection of grounds for conveniently handling a great crowd and a big show could have been made. An enclosure some six or seven acres in extent is as level as a floor and covered with packed cinders. At the north end of the grounds are located the dozen great barns of the horse and mule market which have been converted to the use of the show; at the south end is a space large enough to accommodate the enormous tent with its seating capacity of 4,000 people and an arena of sufficient dimensions for parade and judging purposes without crowding. These grounds are easy of access from the city and depots, electric cars passing all three of the railway depots going direct to the show ground without change of cars. The railroads have all made special rates for the show with an extension privilege on the tickets, and the date, Sept. 24-29, is an opportune one for the farmer to take a vacation.

There is no longer any doubt as to what the show will be as to size. The premium list is constructed on the lines of the two other big live stock shows, prizes offered in every class are ample and while it is yet more than a week before the entries, aside from the ear lot class, close every class has filled out fuller than the show management had anticipated.

It will be a great show that will make good on every premium offered.

### Woodward's Lone Representative.

M. L. Hart, who left Woodward, June 19, for an extended outing in the east, returned Monday morning after ten weeks' visit among friends in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, the National encampment at Minneapolis being the one big attraction. Parade day was simply immense, the visitors being estimated at 200,000 and about 15,000 to 20,000 old boys in line. Hot coffee or lemonade and sandwiches were served free at booths established along the line of march. Oklahoma boys fell in ahead of the Minnesota column, and as a sample of Oklahoma's products, we either carried a big ear of corn or an apple of mammoth

variety. Woodward's lone representative carried a big ear of corn on the end of his cane and on top the corn was a large apple. This brought forth queries how an apple could grow on an ear of corn. The explanation was satisfactory when we said the corn grew in the orchard and the apple just fell off the tree and lodged on the corn. Oklahoma's display of apples, peaches, melons, etc., attracted great attention, and was commented upon by people from nearly every state in the union. The Red Cross relief corps with their line of autos gave prompt attention and rendered effective service. A number of the old boys, and a great many more in the crowd were prostrated but were immediately cared for. The encampment was a success, the Twin cities are all right and on a substantial growth, and I do hope hereafter some Woodward friends will be present to enjoy the pleasant scenes with

MARTIN L. HART.

### BIG CIRCUS COMING

Sell-Floto Shows. "The Circus Beautiful"—Items of Interest.

The Sell-Floto Shows employ nearly 600 people, all told. There are thirty-six heads of departments.

Mr. William Sells is general manager, with twenty-six assistants on his own direct business staff.

Two hundred and twenty men are employed in the working department. One large cook house, with six cooks and twenty waiters attend to the two dining rooms, one of which is for the performers and one for the working people. The show carries its own private restaurant on the ground, and another in the regular train club car.

The show carries its own blacksmith shop, with five smithies.

There are seventy-one members of the Elks with the show, besides Masons K. P.'s Woodmen, Odd Fellows, Eagles, etc. One hundred and ten women are in the show.

Ten acres of space are required for the entire tented city; 3,000 stakes have to be driven to secure the canvas.

It has 300 horses of all shades and colors, the finest draught horses that money can buy and the stud and the racing stock. All possess pedigrees of the highest imported and domestic rank.

Two shows are given, and the entire outfit is moved twice daily, including parade, rain or shine.

Five detectives accompany the show and they know every crook and thief of reputation in America; consequently these questionable gentry give the show grounds a wide berth, as they are locked up on sight.

The big show will give two performances here in Woodward Thursday, Sept 6, 1906.

### The Cattlemen's Picnic.

Kingman, Kansas, August 7.—The

### Sale Dates.

The American Galloway Breeders' association claim the following sale dates:

October 11th, American Galloway Breeders' association, combination sale, Kansas City, Mo.

December 6th, American Galloway Breeders' association, combination sale, Chicago, Illinois.

third day of the cattlemen's picnic was devoted to roping. The steers were fast and heavy and the ground slow. John Arrington of Kingman was slightly injured, his horse falling on him. "Buck" Walsh, who made the best time, was thrown from his horse when he threw the steer and his shoulder was broken, but he threw his steer. Each contestant will repeat again today and the prizes will be given to the ones making the best averages for the two days. Ellison Carroll, champion roper of the world, will also work today. There were twenty-seven contestants. The best ones were as follows: "Buck" Walsh Woodward, Okla., :57; "Jim" Warren, Cedardale, Kan., 1:01; L. Rosedale, 1:01; Barkley, Fort Worth, Tex., 1:05; "Bob" Carson, Kingman, Ks., 1:28. Attendance 4,000.


More than 60 of the most prominent men of the country will take part in the proceedings of the National Irrigation congress, to be held at Boise September 2 to 8, delivering addresses on the various subjects to be discussed. They include governors, United States senators, members of congress, cabinet and department officers and well known irrigationists. A pleasant surprise awaits the delegates to the Fourteenth National Irrigation congress, which meets at Riverside park theater the night of September 5. Visitors will learn that the culture of Boise musical talent is as well advanced as its fields and orchards.

Many orchards are not fruitful for the reason that there is not sufficient nutritive properties in the soil to supply the requisite amount of nourishment to enable the trees to more than sustain life, let alone forming buds and blossoms and maturing fruit. Unfruitful orchards, as a rule, are so because the soil is deficient in plant food, and if it is liberally supplied the trees will immediately commence bearing fruit abundantly.

Boise will be a green and white city during the week beginning Monday, September 3. These are the official colors of the National Irrigation convention and over 30,000 yards of this bunting will be used to decorate the streets and public buildings.

This office does fine job printing.

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TO THE  
WHITE  
HOUSE**



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W. E. Bolton,  
R. Steed.



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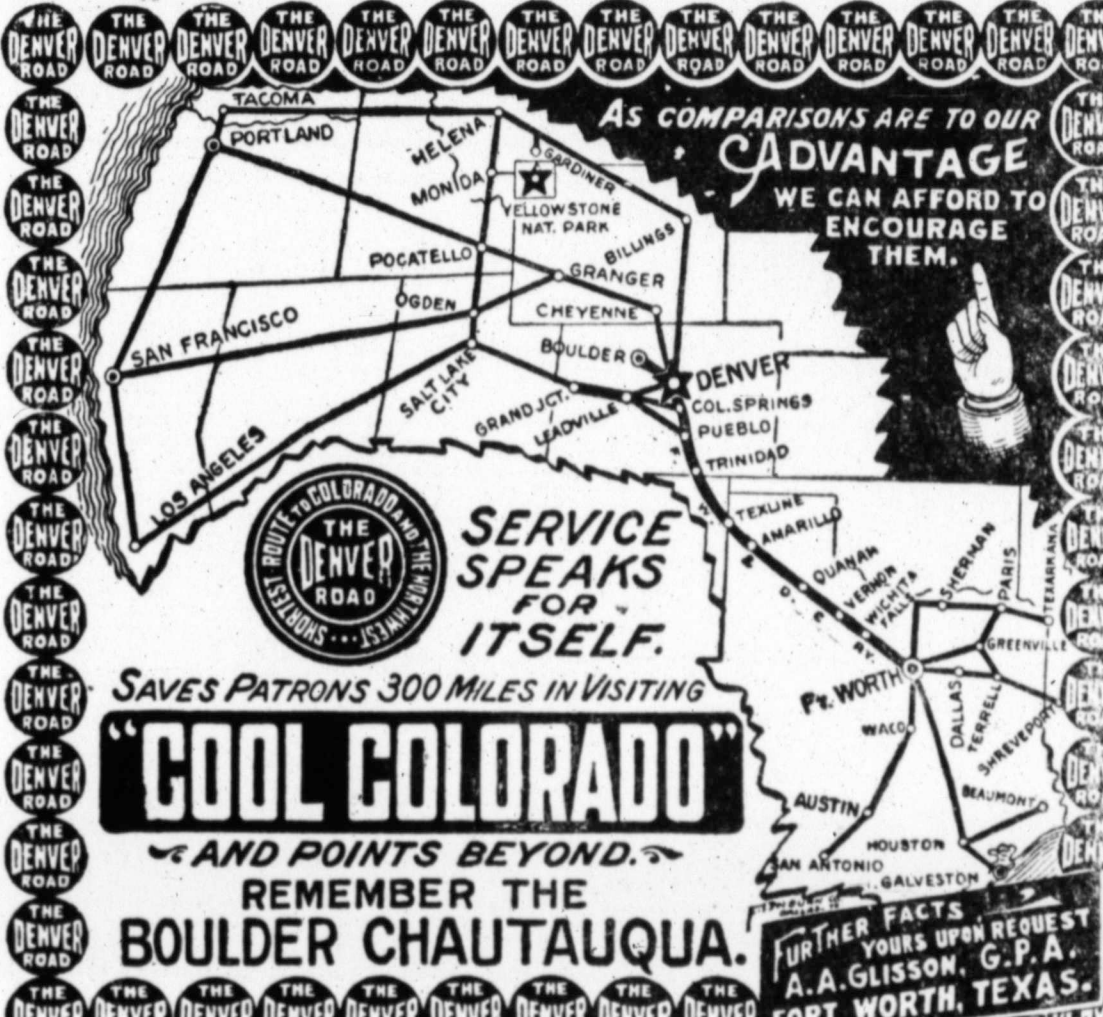
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## READ THE INSPECTOR.

# The Markets.

### Market Reports.

**Kansas City, Aug. 17.**—Cattle receipts during the present month, are running much lighter than the corresponding period a year ago, and if this same proportion of decrease continues, it will no doubt, have a very beneficial effect on the market situation, as the week go by. The tendency on well finished corn fed cattle has been steadily upward recently. One string of choice exporters sold Tuesday at \$6.20, equaling the high price of the year. Grass killing steers, however, which are coming liberally at present, are neglected, are no doubt, they will continue to sell at a good discount throughout the Western season. The demand is strong for all classes of butcher cows and heifers, in fact prices are 10 to 15c higher for the week, with the outlook reasonably good for the near future. Generous rains throughout the entire corn belt, practically insuring a "bumper" corn crop, as well as putting grass in good condition has helped the stocker and feeder market wonderfully. The con-

try demand has shown a marked improvement, and salesmen have been enabled to boost prices to the extent of 25c to 40c per cwt. compared with the low time ten days ago.

### Kansas City Markets.

Special to Live Stock Inspector:—Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21, 1906. Cattle receipts yesterday and to-day are more nearly up to the August standard than we have been getting so far this month, 20,000 head for the two days. The month to date shows a shortage of 20,000 cattle and 6000 calves from same period a year ago, and the impression is growing that we are not likely to have any extra big runs this fall. There are plenty of cattle in the country, particularly west of here, but this year the biggest yield of corn is also in the west, and many cattle will go right on feed without coming to market. This arrangement may be beneficial all around, as it will do away with any congestion this fall, make a more steady market, and elevate prices

somewhat. It will also insure a good run next winter, enabling packers to run theirs to plants steadily, and nearer their capacity than heretofore. The trade is keyed up to handle large receipts, the market is strong and active each day, grass steers being the one exception, tendency on that class toward lower prices, 15 to 25 cents off in the last week. Cows and heifers are selling good, and veals are a quarter higher this week. Top beef steers sold at \$6.40 yesterday for part of a load of fancy steers, top to day \$5.15, dry lot steers \$5.75 and upwards, corn and grass steers \$4.75 to \$5.60; straight grass steers of good weights up to \$5.10, medium and common steers \$3.40, to \$4.50, Kansas grazed Texas steers \$3.50 to \$4.25, good heifers \$3.50 to \$4.75, grass cows \$2.75 to \$3.65, bulls \$2.25 to \$3.00, veals up to \$6.50 to-day heavy ones around \$3.75, choice feeders \$4.25 to \$4.75, fair to good \$3.50 to \$4.25, stock steers \$2.50 to \$4.25. Trade in country grades is healthy, but not extra snappy.

Hogs are stronger this week, market up 5 to 10 cents yesterday, shade higher to-day, top \$6.37 1/2, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.32 1/2. The same relative standing rules as a week ago, in regard to prices for weights, except that heavies are a shade farther behind the leaders \$6.10 to \$6.25 to day. August hog receipts so far are 75 per cent heavier than same time last August, run 12,000 to-day, and the rising market in the face of this condition speaks well for the demand. Shippers are being advised to be on the alert breaks.

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

### Market Letter.

Special to Inspector:—Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28, 1906. The cattle market stood up pretty well last week on the liberal receipts of 62,000 head for the week, grass steers a little lower, cows 10 cents off, stockers and feeders 10 to 25 cents lower. So far this week 36,000 cattle have arrived, 16,000 yesterday, and 20,000 to-day, and the market is beginning to weaken noticeably. Prices were steady yesterday on about everything, some sales of dry lot cattle stronger, but the best cattle are barely steady to-day, medium and common steers weak to 10 lower, cows 10 to 15 lower, stockers and feeders 10 lower, veal calves 25 to 50 cents lower to-day, which loss affects light weights mainly. Light veals made a big spurt at the end of last week, some selling at \$7.00 but best ones to-day bring \$5.00 to \$6.25 mixed and heavy calves have held steadier, at \$3.50 to \$4.50. Three loads of 1410 lbs. dry lot steers sold at \$6.25 to-day, top this week, but not quite the limit of the market. Dry lot steers range from \$5.60 upwards, corn and grass steers \$4.75 to \$5.50, best grass steers around \$5.00, medium and common steers, including west-

erns, \$3.40 to \$4.50. Heifers are weak to-day, \$3.00 to \$4.50, choice ones up to \$5.00, cows \$3.50, a few above this, bulls \$2.15 to \$3.25. Country buyers have displayed little enthusiasm so far and when prices get too high they stay out of the market, quickly forcing concessions. More of this class of stuff is received each week, 481 car loads shipped to the country last week practically all of it secured at a reasonable price, and the market is a little lower this week. Outside prices are occasionally paid, as to-day \$4.90 was paid for choice 1200 lbs. feeders, but most of the feeders sell at \$3.40 to \$4.25, stock steers \$2.60 to \$3.75, stock cows and heifers \$1.90 to \$2.75.

Hog receipts last week 39,000 head, lightest week this month, run 13,000 to-day. Market is not changing much from day to day, but appears nervous. Heavy hogs were hammered last week made a slight gain on the leaders yesterday, but are back in the run to-day. Prime light hogs sold up to \$6.35 to-day; bulk of sales \$6.00 to \$6.30, heavy weights \$5.90 to \$6.05. In Chicago loads of 350 lbs. hogs are \$1.00 lower than prime lights.

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

### Annual Reunion.

Woods Count G. A. R. at Waynoka Oklahoma Sept. 18-19-20-21, 1906. in the City Park. Special speakers for the occasion. Invocation Rev. J. W. Kendall, of Woodward Okla.

Address of welcome Rev. W. L. Richardson. Waynoka Okla.

Response C. P. Green, Alva Okla. Addresses., Gov. Frank Frantz, Hon. T. B. Ferguson, Hon. Dennis Flynn, Hon. B. S. McGuire, Hon. J. J. Dunn, Hon. Dick T. Morgan, Hon. A. R. Musseller, Hon. A. H. Geisler, Judge L. T. Wilson, Hon. J. B. Cheadle Judge Gore, the blind orator from Lawton Oklahoma.

Amusements, Balloon ascension and thrilling parachute leap from the sky.

Merry-go-round, Tennis Court, Etc, Etc., Vocal, Instrumental, and Band music. Refreshment stands and agricultural hall.

All soldiers, Union, Confederate, Spanish-American, Sons of Veterans, as well as every body invited.

The park is an ideal place for a few days outing. Large shady trees, lakes of water, magnificent grass. Just a few steps from the heart of the city.

A merry making report with a daily programme will be printed each day. Lots of fun, a good time, Many camp fires each night.

Uriah Clapp,  
 Quar. Mastr,  
 Alva Oklahoma.

The St. Elmo hotel is closed at present on account of not having enough help.



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 F. C. PINKERTON, Cashier. Manager.

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Office Nos. 87-89 2nd Floor, New Building, National Stock Yards, Ills.  
 Office No. 405 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Kans.

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

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WICHITA, KANS.

Cheaper Freight Rate.  
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 Less Expense

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 3,000 Cattle.  
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 3,000 Sheep.

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

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 GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

**C. J. TURPIN,**  
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**SPECIAL RATES**

Place	Occasion	Rate	Date of Sale	Limit
Chicago,	summer tourist	\$30 20	June 1 to Sept 30	Oct. 31
St. Louis,	" "	23 35	" " "	" "
Mexico City,	" "	45 95	Sept. 3 to 14	Oct.
Denver, Col.,	" "	23 40	June 1 to Sept. 30	" "
Colorado Sprs.,	" "	21 65	" " "	" "
Pueblo, Col.,	" "	20 15	" " "	" "
Trinidad, Col.,	" "	27 20	" " "	" "
Glenwood Sprs.,	" "	32 15	" " "	" "
Salt Lake City	" "	36 65	" " "	" "
Los Angeles, Natl. Baptist Con.		50 00	Sept 3 to 14	Oct. 31

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