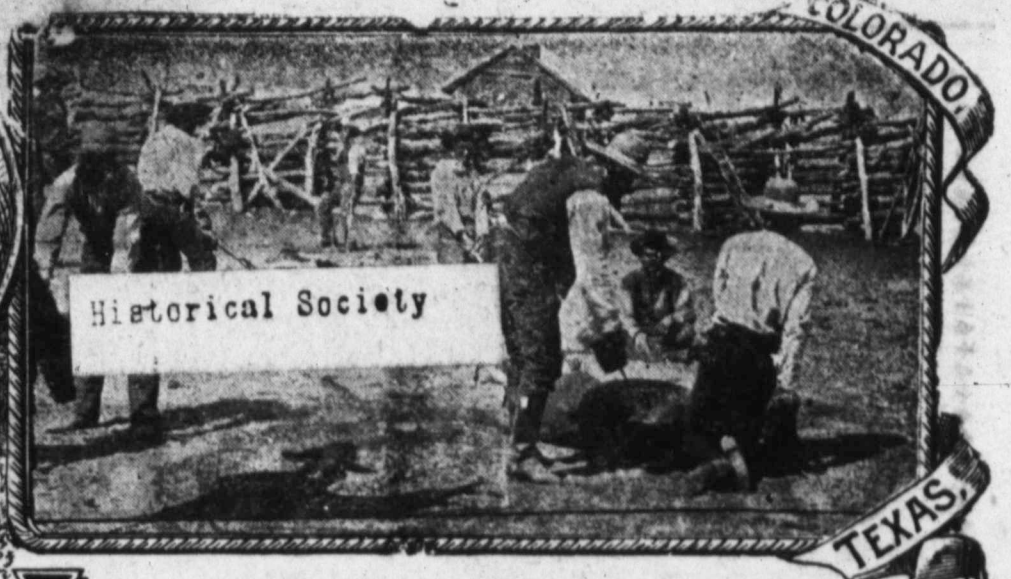
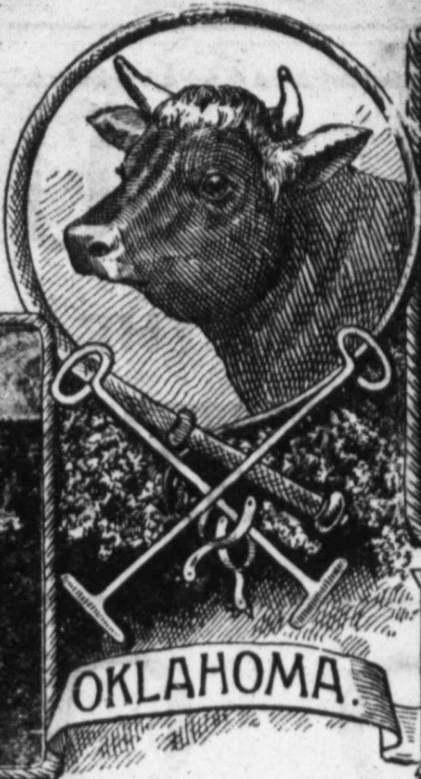


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Twelfth Year.  
No. 17

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

\$1 Per Year



SHORT HORNS—THE KIND BRED BY COL. B. H. HOBBS IN WOODWARD COUNTY.



# CONSIGN YOUR STOCK TO THE CATTLEMENS' SALE

## ENID, OKLA. February 5, 6, 7, 1907.

Here is a Partial Program of What will Be Doing;

### ✦ Annual Meeting Of Cattlemen's Association. ✦

Membership extends over Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and Oklahoma.

(Represents 2,500 of the richest live stock breeders in the great southwest, men that have the money to buy what they want regardless of price.)

### Enid Live Stock Show

\$3,000 in Cash Premiums for pure bred cattle and hogs. Free entrance. Free stalls. Free bedding and free admittance to all members of Cattlemen's Association.

### Big Combination Stock Sale.

ALL BREEDS OF CATTLE, HORSES AND HOGS.

Sale will be held in the largest brick sale building in Oklahoma, 100 x 150 feet, two stories. Room for 300 head of stock, seats for 2,000 people. Electric light, city water. Stock unloads from cars in rear of building. Located one block from public square, etc.

All Under one Roof, Weather Cuts No Figure.

### Consignments Solicited

If you have Pure Bred Stock of any kind for sale, this is the place to sell. There is no place in the wide world that the farmers and live stockmen are so prosperous as in Oklahoma. They are awake to their interests, and in the market for pure bred stock. For years it has been the custom to hold a Fine Stock Sale at the Annual Meeting of the Cattlemen. Buyers have learned to wait

for these sales and the fact that the largest live stock show ever held in Oklahoma will be held the same week insures a large crowd of good buyers. Consign now and get advantage of all early advertising. Catalogues will be printed Jan. 1st. Correspondence solicited and reference furnished on request.

**F. S. KIRK,** Mgr. Show and Stock Sale.  
ENID, OKLAHOMA.

# Live Stock Inspector.

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

VOL 12, No. 16.

WOODWARD, OKLA. NOVEMBER 15, 1906.

Subscription \$1.00.

## Big Cattle Show and Sales

At Annual Live Stock Convention.

At a meeting of members of the Enid Chamber of Commerce at that place Wednesday, Nov. 28, with secretary W. E. Bolton of The Oklahoma Live Stock Association, it was decided to hold sales each day beginning with Wednesday afternoon and to hold show of live stock every evening, beginning with Tuesday night. Col. F. S. Kirk is in full charge of the show which is suffi-

cient in itself to insure its success. The dates of the convention are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5, 6 and 7, 1907. Sessions open at 10 a. m., Tuesday. Only forenoon sessions of the convention will be held in order to give opportunity to members to visit the sales in the afternoon and the show in the evenings.

### Destructive Fire in Woodward

On last Monday evening fire caught in the confectionery store of John Kill and before brought under control burned the drug store of Dr. Chandler and the barber shop of Cash Price adjoining.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp of the "force pump" kind, which filled the room with a blaze as Mr. Kill attempted to light it. He was horribly burned and is in very critical condition at the Topeka hospital where he was sent on Tuesday morning for care and treatment.

The response of the fire company could not have been excelled in any city.

Within five minutes after the fire broke out two streams of water were pouring on the fated building. The adjacent frame buildings were saved by their action. Too much credit cannot be given Chief Snow and his assistants for their efforts.

The losses will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000 over and above the insurance carried.

With more needed apparatus on hand the boys would have saved the burned buildings but with the parsimonious action of the council in supplying same

the results were better than could be hoped for.

This is the first big fire since the water works were completed and the test on the supply as well as pressure given is gratifying. When three streams had poured continuously at high pressure for nearly an hour a telephone to the power house asking about the water supply was answered by Engineer Jake Simmons, cheering assurance: "Reservoir still within five feet of top; enough to drown Chicago yet."

The burned buildings will be rebuilt at once, on bigger and better scale by Dr. Chandler, the owner of all three.

### Put It In The Constitution.

Vital Need of It to Prevent County Steal.

If there is one thing needed in Oklahoma, it is the creation of an office which shall examine and audit all county records at least once each year, or oftener. An officer like the present bank examiner, appointed by the governor, to work under bond, with power to employ help if necessary.

Such an officer could save a

hundred times the cost to the taxpayers every year, by inspecting and checking up all county records and fees. In this county alone, the saving would be more than five times his salary by the saving which could have been effected the past year only!

Let the constitution provide for a State Examiner of County Records whose duty it shall be to examine the records of each county at least once a year, with power to recommend the dismissal from any county office of anyone who is found either incompetent or dishonest.

This would prevent a world of Graft in every county and would secure good local county government without the usual steal!

Let's have it!

### Real Poison in the Loco Weed.

Denver Republican: Government chemists have now succeeded in discovering an active poison in the loco weed and experiments in the field have clearly shown the effect on animals.

Dr. C. D. Marsh, who has been in charge of the loco experiment station at Hugo, will close the shop there in the near future, and the work will be continued at Washington through the winter months. The Woodland park station has already been closed. This important investigation has now extended over two seasons, conducted by the department of Agriculture in connection with the Colorado experiment station.

Dr. Marsh has been devoting considerable time to discovering antidotes for the poison and has met with some degree of success.

"I am in hopes that we shall be able to issue a bulletin during the coming winter," said Dr. Marsh, but we "still have a great deal to do, compiling the data we have gathered. I feel very well satisfied with the progress we have made and another season should make us very well acquainted with loco. Having located the cause of loco, there still remains to solve the question of a cure. This will have to be by antidote, and by methods of ridding the country of the weed. We hope that results can be secured in both directions."

The station at Hugo will be closed November 20, and whether it will be reopened next summer depends on the result of the further experiments at Washington and the appropriations made by congress.

### The Chicago Show.

The Annual Poultry, Pigeon & Pet Stock Show to be held in Chicago Jan. 23rd to 30th inclusive, 1907 will be an improvement on any of the series of high class shows heretofore held under the management of The National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The exhibits of stock, incubators, brooders, appliances, foods, remedies and all things pertaining to the poultry, pigeon and pet stock industry have at all times taxed to the utmost, the capacity of the largest hall obtainable. The attendance visitors always great was phenomenally large last year. Plans are now being perfected to make the exhibition, the visitor to the management, better than ever before.

Premium lists giving names of judges and the varieties to be passed upon by each of them, and all necessary information to intending patrons will be issued about Dec. 15th, 1906. Twenty thousand will be mailed out and it is the intention to have one sent to every interested person, but if for any reason it is not received or additional copies are desired, write to the secretary, Fred L. Kimmey, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

### Put up Some Ice.

Ice on the farm is one of the farm necessities, yet there are many who do without it from year to year, always putting off the building of a house until ready to put up ice, then neglecting it until next year and it is never done. An ice house can be put up at very little expense and trouble. I have known farmers who made old buildings answer this purpose admirably. In one instance an old meal house was made to do duty for years. Inside walls were put in to allow the packing of sawdust and the old roof was patched up to prevent leaking.

Place the house near the kitchen. An ice house some distance out in the field will be of little more convenience to the family than if ice had to be ordered daily from the nearest dealer several miles distant.

A farmer who has kept ice successfully for years stacks it as high as possible in ice house, and then in freezing weather several buckets of cold water are poured over the ice, freezing the cakes together, making it almost one solid piece. In this condition it melts much more slowly than in small pieces.—Laura Jones, Lincoln County, Ky.

Polk Tucker of Libscomb Texas is here on business this week.

13th Annual  
Convention

Oklahoma

Live Stock

Association.

**ENID, OKLA.**

**Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1907**

For further particulars, address W. E. Bolton. Secretary.

**NOTICE TO FOREIGNERS.**

To Whom it May Concern:

Under the provisions of the Act of Congress, relating to the Naturalization of Foreigners, dated June 29, '06, and which went into effect Sept. 27, 1906, a new procedure is required of applicants for admission to citizenship.

For your benefit, this office is giving you herewith some of the principal requirements and regulations, in order that you may know beforehand what will be required of you.

**DECLARATIONS OF INTENTION.**

The requirements in the taking of these papers are about the same as they were under the old law. The applicant can appear at this office at any time, either during court or during vacation, and he does not have to have any witness in this proceeding.

He is required to show the following viz. 1. Place and date of birth. 2. Last foreign residence. 3. Date on which he arrived in the United States and the name of the vessel in which he came over. 4. Present place of residence.

Not less than two and not more than seven years after receiving these papers he must appear again before the clerk of the court of the jurisdiction in which he may be living at that time and make his petition for admission to full citizenship.

**PETITIONS FOR CITIZENSHIP**

This is an entirely new proceeding and was not one of the provisions of the old law.

Within seven years and not less than two years from the date of his first papers, the applicant must appear before the clerk of the court under whose jurisdiction he is living, and make his petition for admission to full citizenship.

Applicant must appear with two witnesses who are sworn that they have known him to have been a resident of the United States for at least 5 years and of the territory or state for at least one year, next preceding the filing of this petition. These witnesses must be citizens of the United States, and if they are also of foreign birth they must have taken their second papers, else they cannot act as witnesses.

This petition must be made not less than ninety days before the time at which they desire to get their second papers as a notice of the same is required to be given the public for this length of time.

Applicant must at this time file a certified copy of his first papers, and if he arrived in the United States since Sept. 27, 1906, he must also file the certificate from the Bureau of Commerce and Labor which he received at the time of landing.

He is required to show in this petition, among other facts, the following, viz: 1. The date of his birth and where born. 2. The date on which he landed in the United States and the name of the city at which he landed. 3. The name of the vessel in which he came over. 4. The name of his wife, if married, and the date and place of her birth. 5. If he has children, the place and residence of each.

Applicant must be able to speak the English language. This is not required however of those who took

their first papers prior to June 29, and to those who already have or may hereafter make homestead entries.

Applicant must also be able to sign the petition in his own handwriting, unless he took his first papers before June 29, 1906.

He must give the names of two witnesses whom he expects to use when his petition is acted upon by the judge of the court at the time his case is called up.

This petition can be made at any time and does not have to be made when court is in session.

Upon the filing of this petition, the clerk of the court will post in his office a notice of the same for the required ninety days.

**CERTIFICATES OF CITIZENSHIP.**

During any term of court, the court will take up all petitions for admission to citizenship, which have been posted for the required ninety days, either ordering the issuance of certificates of Citizenship for the same, or denying them, as the case may be.

At this time the applicant appears with the two witnesses, whom he designated at the time he made his petition and whose names appear on the posted notice.

The applicant must be able to speak the English language, but this requirement is not made of those who have already or may hereafter make homestead entries.

No certificates of naturalization can be issued however within 30 days next preceding any general election in the jurisdiction of the court.

**CLERK'S FEES.**

The fees authorized by law under this new act in each proceeding are as follows, to wit: Declaration of intention, \$1; petitions for admission, \$2; certificates of citizenship, \$2.

The foregoing are about all the new requirements of applicants who want to become citizens of the United States and which you should know before appearing at this office.

Should there be anything further you do not understand, this office will furnish you the information upon your request.

Very respectfully,  
S. S. Walterhouse,  
Deputy District Clerk.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

- W H Nighswenger Jr to Western Okla Rye Co part of sec 6-5 twp 22-19, 375
- W M Shirley to Western Okla Rye Co part of 25 twp 20-17, 100
- B N Sherar to Western Okla Rye Co part sec 28-20-17, 155
- H E Finch to Western Okla Rye Co lots 6-7 e 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 6-20-18, 5000
- C L Blankenberker to A Eibly lots 6-7 e 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 6-20-18, 5000
- P M Sprague to Western Okla Rye Co part of sec 25-23-20, 59
- E D Smith Jr to J H Windren se 1/4 sw 1/2 s 1/2 sec 22 ne 1/4 sec 27-22-19, 1850
- Mooreland R E Co to E H Rrauth lots 8-9-10 blk 15 lot 11-12 blk 6, 400
- S P Cornish to H P Mash se 1/2 sec 12-24-14, 750
- J Garvey to A C Duggin lot 2 blk 3 G & M 3rd add, 200
- G W Beck to H Kunert e 1/2 se 1/4

- sec 21 w 1/2 ne 1/2 sec 28-22-21, 1800
- D Aarrington to R C Arrington part of lot 3 blk e Turners add Gage, 1 00
- B Tibbitts to First M E ch lots 1-2 blk 15 Curtis, 40
- C Chester to T Daniel lot 16 blk 4 Tangier, 1000
- Shattuck T & J blk 10 Moodys I add Shrttuck, 100
- L L Enlow to O L Lewis lots 8-9 blk 7 lot 6 blk 6 May, 100
- J D Wolf to J A Simpson s 1/4 sw 1/2 ne sw 1/4 ne 1/2 se 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 35-21-21, 2500
- Shattuck T & I Co to A T Kearns lots 11-12 blk 2 McCrates 1st add, 125
- Shattuck T & I Co to A T McLain lot 1 blk 11 Ewing Heights add, 100
- J A Myers to H W Webb lot 11 blk 2 Myers add Gage, 40
- B S Cable to W A Friedrich sw 1/2 sec 25-24-22, 1120
- B S Cable to J A Gedsey se 1/4 sec 22-24-22, 340
- J Davison to N C Triplett etal se 1/2 sec 19-24-19, 655
- J C Gandy to Cotyer lots 4-13-14 15 I6 blk 17 Supply, 155
- J J Gerlach to Gage w House & Storage Co lots 2-3-4 blk 7 F add Gage, 200
- G L Frieson to J Briesen sw 1/2 sec 17-29-20, 1000
- M Fish to J A Utterbacke 1/2 nw 1/2 sec 12 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 12 se 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 11-28-20, 500
- J J Gerlach to J B Hart lot 1 blk 29 Fanchers add Gage, 175
- E M Brank to A A Bickford nw 1/2 se 1/4 sec 32-27-17, 500
- W V Vurgers to N T Kielman ne 1/4 sec 31-24-22, 2400
- W M Enlow to Mrs F A Blain part of nw 1/2 sec 26-23-19, 119

**All Lines to Raise Wages.**

Rumors of a general raise in wages on all three of the trans-continental railroads—the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake—were verified to some extent here today by President E. P Ripley, of the Santa Fe, who stated that various western railroads had sent representatives to a meeting held in Los Angeles last Saturday, at which the claim of the several unions of railroad employes that are entitled to higher wages will be given consideration.

"There will be some increase in wages on all trans continental railroads," said Mr. Ripley, "but the various unions will not get all they ask for."

**Special Rates.**

Account Home Visitors. Place: Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis. All points in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin. Some points in Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and North Dakota. Rate: Fare and one-third for round trip. Date of Sale: Nov. 27. Return: 30 days from date of sale.

Account Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, Kansas City, Mo. Rate: One fare plus \$2 for round trip. Date of sale: Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21st. Return: Nov. 28.

M. A. PINCHHOUSE, Agt.

**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.  
OKLAHOMA CITY.

**THE STOCK HOTEL**

Good Meals. Clean Beds. Prompt Service. One block from Live Stock Exchange Building at Stock Yards, Kansas City, Missouri

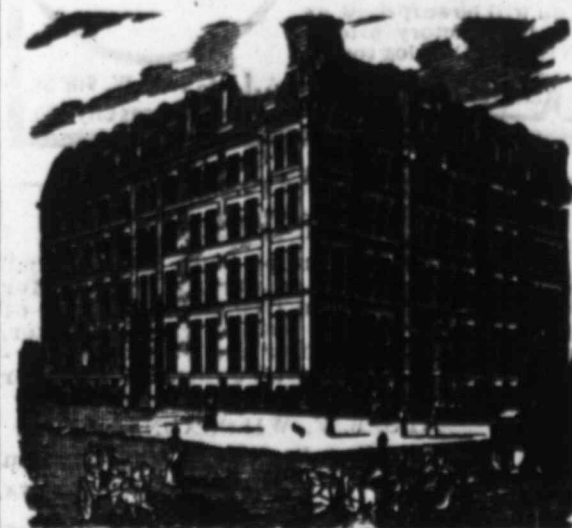
**The Royal Hotel**

Guthrie Okla. Headquarters for all western Oklahoma visitors to the Capital city and the best place for every body. FERD VAN DUYN, Mgr.

**Deleware Hotel**

CATTLEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS. 140 Rooms. 50 Rooms with Bath. Fort Worth, Texas. Long & Evans, Props.

**Carey Hotel**  
Wichita, Kan.



\$2.00 and three \$3.00 per day  
Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen.  
AUGUST DANIELSON, PROP

# WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

PRIVATE HOME before and during confinement; infant adopted. Dr. Burroughs, 1701 Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Private maternity home; best medical attention; baby adopted. Work for part expenses. Mrs. Sherman, 1701 Mo. Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 1, '06 tf.

We want a responsible, energetic man at every post office and in every neighborhood, to take subscriptions for Farm and Ranch and Holland's magazine. Besides the liberal commissions and rebates which we pay, \$500 in prize money will be distributed among local workers on January 1, 1907. Whether you can work exclusively or at spare time,—it will pay you to write for terms and full instructions. Contest Department, Texas Farm and Ranch Pub. Co., Dallas, Texas. Nov. 1-15, '06.

## 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 description 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.

C. A. WILSON, Real Estate Dealer.  
415 Kansas ave. Topeka, Kan.

**TREES THAT GROW**  
Hardy varieties that yield big crops.  
Grafted Apples, 3 eggs, Budded  
Peaches, 3, Concord Grapes  
See Black Locust Seed.  
Box \$1.25 per 1000.  
Send for

**GERMAN NURSERIES**  
We pay the Freight  
English or German  
CARL VDEREGGER  
Box 56 Beatrice, Neb.

## 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL OLD HICKORY BUGGIES

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

**GUARANTEED 2 YEARS**  
"Old Hickory" buggies have quality, have style, have finish, and that lasting quality that no other buggy can equal. You will be surprised at the low factory prices. Write for Catalog today.



Kemper-Paxton Mercantile Co. 1460 W. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo.

### Big Free Offer for Thirty Days Only.

My new book, "Common Sense on Poultry," over 100 pages will be sent to any address for 50 cts.; or will be given free with a \$2 order of my goods. My New Method Egg Preserver, Lice Paint, Egg Producer and Poultry Invigorator, Roup Cure, Insect Powder, or Eggs for Hatching. Write me for particulars.

MRS. B. F. WILCOXON,

Fort Des Moines Poultry Farm  
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA

**\$7.00** Daily Av. selling Only Pump Equalizer. Makes all pumps work Easy. Windmills run in slightest wind Fits all pumps. Merit sells 'em. Fully Warranted. Exclusive territory. Write Dept. 24. Equalizer Mfg. Co., Waseca, Minn.

**GINSENG** Yields \$100 to the square rod, and you can grow it in your garden. Easy to grow. Write for our literature and get our plan and methods FREE. Gibbertson Nursery Co., St. Ansgar, Iowa. Dert A. H.

# East and Southeast THE Big Four Route

(NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES)

Is the quickest and most comfortable way with its through sleepers.

St. Louis TO New York  
Boston AND Washington

—AND—

Chicago TO Richmond

Parlor Cars and Dining Cars on Day Trains.

Call on or address

C. L. HILLARY, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.  
I. P. SPINING, G. N. A., Chicago, Ill.  
H. R. DALY, T. P. A., Peoria, Ill.  
H. J. RHEIM, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Black Leg Vaccine, Fresh, For Sale at this office. Strings, Pellet or Powder form as desired. The best, and is a sure preventive. 37 t f



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

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

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

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

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

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

Calves are worth money this year. Don't let them die for lack of prevention. Blackleg Vaccine now on sale at the NEWS office.

## Delegates of Convention.

Those Who Will Form the Constitution for

OUR NEW STATE.

The following is a list of the delegates of the constitutional convention and their postoffice address:

- 1—T O James, d, Guymon
  - 2—F C Tracy, d, Beaver
  - 3—E P Williams, d, Stockholm
  - 4—H P Covey, r, Fargo
  - 5—E O McCance, d, Mutual
  - 6—Dr G N Bilby, d, Alva
  - 7—J C Majors, d, Granton
  - 8—Geo Wood, d, Cherokee
  - 9—D G Harped, d, Ringwood
  - 10—W F Hendricks, d, Wakita
  - 11—C H Pittman, d, Enid
  - 12—J A Anderson, d, Pond Creek
  - 13—Charles L Moore, d, Enid
  - 14—A H Ellis, d, Orlando
  - 15—D S Rose, d, Blackwell
  - 16—J F King, d, Newkirk
  - 17—H S Johnson, d, Perry
  - 18—G M Berry, d, Pawnee
  - 19—E J Newall, d, Yale
  - 20—J E Sater, r, Stillwater
  - 21—R E Houston, r, Agra
  - 22—J M Sandlin, d, Prague
  - 23—H L Cloud, r, Well-ton
  - 24—W L Helton, d, Marshall
  - 25—H E Asp, r, Guthrie
  - 26—W D Junkins, r, Guthrie
  - 27—W T S Hunt, d, Oklahoma City
  - 28—W C Hughes, d, Oklahoma City
  - 29—J L Mitch, d, Oklahoma City
  - 30—S M Ramey, d, Tecumseh
  - 31—J H Maxey, d, Shawnee
  - 32—I B Littleton, d, Earlboro
  - 33—T C Wyatt, d, Anette
  - 34—J S Buchanan, d, Norman
  - 35—J K Norton, d, Piedmont
  - 36—J J Carney, d, El Reno
  - 37—M T Kane, d, Kingfisher
  - 38—T D Rice, d, Hitchcock
  - 39—C C Fisher, d, Hinton
  - 40—H Kelly, d, Mineo
  - 41—C H Bowers, d, Cemeit
  - 42—H O Tenor, d, Taloga
  - 43—David Hogg, d, Grand
  - 44—W S Deering, d, Clinton
  - 45—J B Harrison, d, Sayre
  - 46—F E Herring, d, Elk City
  - 47—B E Bryant, d, Gotebo
  - 48—J J Savage, d, McKnight
  - 49—Luke Roberts, d, Olustee
  - 50—W J Cudill, d, Granite
  - 51—W E Banks, d, Hess
  - 52—J B Tosh, d, Hobart
  - 53—W H Endley, d, Fletcher
  - 54—J M Carr, d, Frederick
  - 55—G M Tucker, d, Comanche
  - 56—I H Leaby, d, Pawhuska
  - 56—J J Quarles, d, Fairfax
- INDIAN TERRITORY.
- 57—J J Curl, d, Bartlesville
  - 58—W D Humphrey, d, Nowita
  - 59—W H Kornigay, d, Vinita
  - 60—D P Willis, d, Chelsea
  - 61—J W Swartz, Chelsea
  - 62—Riley Copeland, d, Fairland
  - 63—J K Hill, d, Catoosa
  - 64—C V Rogers, d, Claremore
  - 65—J J Edmundson, d, Mayesville
  - 67—J H N Cobb, r, Sapulpa
  - 68—Nelson Flowers, d, Tulsa
  - 69—W T Dalton, d, Broken Arrow
  - 70—A L Husan, d, Cowita
  - 71—J A Harris, r, Wagoner
  - 72—A G Wyly, d, Tablequah
  - 73—C W Board, d, Okmulgee
  - 74—W A Cain, r, Okata
  - 75—P B Hopkins, r, Muskogee

- 76—C N Haskill, d, Muskogee
- 77—O P Brewer, d, Webber Falls
- 78—W N Littlejohn, d, Brushby
- 79—W B Hudson; r, Henryetta
- 80—H G Turner, d, Brush Hill
- 81—J A Baker, d, Wewoka
- 82—E R Messenger, d, Holdenville
- 83—Wm C Leidkter, d, Eufalfa
- 84—D M Faulkner, d, Kanson
- 85—Samuel W Hayes, d, Chichasha
- 86—C M McCain, d, Purcell
- 87—Carlton Weaver, d, Ada
- 88—Ben F Harrison, d, Newberg
- 89—A B Rowley, r, Kiowa
- 90—Pete Hauraty, d, S McAlester
- 91—Neil B Gardner, d, Stigler
- 92—E T Serrells, d, Milton
- 93—Royal J Allen, d, Duncan
- 94—Milas Lasater, d, Pauls Valley
- 95—Frank J Stowe, r, Wynnewood
- 96—C S Leper, d, Sulphur
- 97—Boone Williams, d, Lehigh
- 98—Albert G Cochran, d, Thurston
- 100—C C Mathis, d, Monroe
- 101—Cham Jones, d, Ryan
- 102—J J Akers, d, Woodford
- 103—W A Ledbetter, d, Ardmore
- 104—Wm Murray, d, Tishomingo
- 105—James H Chambers, d, Atoka
- 106—J L Clark, d, Legate
- 107—G A Renshaw, d, Madill
- 108—R L Williams, d, Durant
- 109—Gabe E Parker, d, Academy
- 110—F Lee, d, Hugo
- 111—F J McClure, r, Lukfata

### Merchant Marine Bill.

The coming session of Congress will only last until March 4, and aside from the appropriation bills, not a great deal can be transacted in that short time, but many measures of importance will be before that body. Several important measures were held over at the last session and will likely come up again at least for discussion. Among the most important of these may be classed the bill to revive our merchant marine and eight hour law. The latter is of not so much moment to the agricultural classes, but the first is one of great importance. The bill was supported by the President and was promptly passed by the Senate, but was held up in the House, it has been stated, by Speaker Cannon. An American merchant marine is one of the necessities for the prompt conveyance of American products to foreign markets. American farmers and American manufacturers have been handicapped because the carrying trade of the oceans has been in the hands of other nations.

Now that the law provides for denaturing alcohol new methods of producing alcohol are being sought, as well as new materials out of which it may be extracted. The discussion may result in finding market for much of the material now counted as waste on American farms.

F. D. Anabil of The Travellers Cigar Co of Hutchinson was mixing with the boys last week and showing them a few of the latest. He is now chief owner of the above named company and makes and sells the famous Wm. Penn cigars, considered among the finest in the trade.

The wheat market is steady No. 2 bringing 58 cts,

**OUR**  
**Poultry**  
**Department**

One of the greatest mistakes made by beginners in the poultry business is to wait until spring to purchase their stocks. A good start is worth everything in any kind of business and especially so in poultry raising. By waiting until spring there will be no good hens for sale, because most stocks are culled in the fall and only the birds that are necessary to maintain the flock are retained during the winter. By purchasing in the fall lower prices can be obtained and a better assortment is at hand to select from. Another thing of prime importance is getting acquainted with the fowls. It takes newly purchased birds some time to get accustomed to their surroundings and if secured in the spring, valuable time will be lost before results can be obtained. Pure-bred males can be obtained now at reasonable prices, while later in the year dealers will have their yards mated and will not sell except at exorbitant prices. Fowls are more prolific than cattle, but the beginner must not expect to make a profit the first year. The most successful poultryman is the one who has the patience to wait until he can get established by the increase of his flock, rather than by capital. Many give up the poultry business at the end of the first year because they haven't made any profit. They are making a mistake, for they are quitting just at the time when the profit will begin. A year's experience in poultry raising is a profit in itself. The principal thing beginners should bear in mind is to take plenty of time, get ready and increase their stock only to the extent of their capital.

HOW SHIPPERS LOSE.

Shippers of live poultry often make the mistake of overcrowding the coops. It is not only cruel to the fowls, but will result in a loss to the shipper, because invariably some of the birds die enroute to market. The coops should be thoroughly inspected before the fowls are placed in them, to see whether they are strong enough to withstand the rough usage they are bound to get. Don't take any chances of the coops coming apart and your fowls becoming lost. Room enough for the fowls to stand up should be provided in every coop. Hens and roosters should always be crated separately. The value of a fine lot of hens is often depreciated by having a lot of old cocks among them. Never ship poultry to market so it will arrive on Saturday or Monday. Rather than carry stock over Sunday, merchants will dispose of it at a sacrifice, and Monday is always a poor day to sell poultry, as most people buy it for Sunday consumption.

FOWLS SUBJECT TO COLDS.

Fowls are subject to colds as much as human beings and when they are sick they don't feel any more like

working than we do. That is one reason hens refuse to lay in the winter. Even if provided with a warm house they are liable to contract a cold in the head, lung diseases and throat troubles, if subject to drafts. For that reason care should be taken to protect them from dampness, chilling winds and sudden changes in temperature. The house should be freely ventilated during the day, but when the birds are roosting they should be kept snug and warm.

AN EASILY BUILT POULTRY HOUSE.

A good and cheap poultry house is one of the old plan sort. These are ten feet wide in front and rear, and twelve feet at sides. The house should be built of good, smooth pine lumber. Not knotty or rough, which would afford hiding places for lice. The roof should be low, with boards projecting half a foot or more beyond the back walls and sides to carry off drip. Roosts on same level. The floor can be of hard earth beaten hard and solid, or smooth matched boards may be used for flooring. It is best to place nest boxes lower than roosts, so fowls will not roost on or in them.

Place windows on the south to let in abundant light. Place a little fresh earth or sod in the nest boxes with a layer of straw on top. The earth gives a good shape to the nest and also keeps it moist. Change earth occasionally. Clean fine straw makes the best nest. The feeding floor of the house should be covered with straw, and the poultry fed on this to give them exercise in scratching for food. Change the straw at least once every week.—A. L. Rasmussen, Cooper county, Mo.

PIN FEATHERS.

Poultry needs grit in order to lay eggs.

Leaves make excellent scratching material in the winter.

To prevent drafts in poultry house, there should be no cracks.

Have you provided plenty of dust for the winter dust bath?

Give those early pullets good comfortable quarters and plenty of the right kind of feed.

Don't mix the breeds. One breed is generally enough for the average farmer to look after.

Do not put off the selection of layers from among pullets. Select them early and place in yard they are to occupy during winter so they may become acquainted with their quarters and with each other.

Great Naval Display.

No more appropriate place than Hampton Roads could be imaged as a setting for the naval rendezvous to be held there next year in connection with the Jamestown Ter-Centennial

Exposition commemorating the landing of the early English colonists at Jamestown, Virginia, not far away. The site of the Exposition is on the Southern shore of Hampton Roads not far away from the clustering cities of Tidewater Virginia. Almost equidistant from the site are the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News and Old Point Comfort. At this latter spot is the government's greatest artillery station and the waters in front of it have long been used as a rendezvous for the fine ships of Uncle Sam's navy. The water is of sufficient depth to float the largest battleships and placid enough to lull anyone to sleep on the tiniest pleasure craft.

For miles the great roadstead stretches away from the site of the Exposition grounds encircled with spots recalling every epoch of the martial history of the United State. First and foremost of these is of course the great fort as Old Point Comfort known at Fortress Monroe. The water include the scene of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack or Virginia. They once floated British sailors in a fierce attack made on Craney's Island in the harbor. The attack was repulsed with great loss. John Paul Jones was a frequent visitor coming down in his yacht from his plantation on the banks of the Pappahannock. The "Constitution" and the constellation sailed from its waters on famous cruises which brought them and their commanders eternal glory. The ill fated Chesapeake set forth from Hampton Roads on the cruise which was to humiliate her commander by his being obliged to surrender with almost no resistance. Sewell's Point, the site of the Exposition, was itself during the Civil War the location of a Confederate battery and was repeatedly shelled by Union war vessels.

On the other side of the roadstead is Hampton, now the location of the Soldiers Home, harried during the Revolution by British troops. Nearby is Smithfield where lies buried the remains of many of the early colonists Indian relics abound in the region about Hampton Roads.

Such will be the stage setting of the greatest marine spectacle ever gathered on any waters for the delight of thousands.

To Advertise New State.

Oklahoma City, O. T.,—(Special.) At a meeting of the executive committee of Oklahoma Federation of Commercial and Industrial organizations held in this city recently, it was decided to make a state exhibit to be sent to the Jamestown exposition at Norfolk next year. The Oklahoma representation will be valued at \$35,000. A building will be erected costing about \$5,000.

Lumbermen of the new state will be asked to erect the building, hardware dealers and plumbers to give the supplies and furniture men to furnish the building after completion. Millers and grain men will be asked to take charge of the milling and grain display, coal dealers will furnish the mineral exhibit and the bankers are to assess each bank of the state so much to raise the money needed. Real estate men will furnish all the printed matter, and the school children will make the educational exhibit.

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Hardy, fruitful kinds. Honest values, 5c each. Apple trees, 55c. Concord grapes, \$30 per 1000. Russian Mulberry and Black Locust, \$1.40 per 1000. Rambler roses, 25c. \$10 orders prepaid. Catalog free. Gage County Nurseries, Box 645, Beatrice, Neb.



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## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, KANSAS CITY,  
OKLAHOMA. MISSOURI.

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

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

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

DECEMBER 1, 1906.

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

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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.

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.

## In Glad Content.

The world, they say, is gettin' old  
An' weary as can be;  
But write me down as sayin'  
It's good enough for me!  
It's good enough, with all its grief,  
It's pleasure, an' its pain;  
An' there's a ray of sunshine  
For every drop o' rain!

They stumble in the lonesome dark,  
They cry for light to see;  
But write me down as sayin'  
It's light enough for me!  
It's light enough to lead us on  
From where we faint an' fall,  
An' the hilltop nearest heaven  
Wears the brightest crown o' all!

They talk about the fadin' hopes  
That mock the years to be;  
But write me down as sayin'  
There's hope enough for me!  
Over the old world's wailin'  
The sweeter music swells;  
In the stormiest light I listen  
An' hear the bells—the bells!

This world o' God's is brighter than  
We ever dream or know;  
It's burdens growin' lighter—an'  
It's love that makes 'em so!  
An' I'm thankful that I'm livin'  
Where Love's blessedness I see,  
'Neath a heaven that's forgivin'  
Where the bells ring "Home" to me!

On Dec. 10th, Woodward will assume the proud title of a First Class City of Oklahoma.

It wasn't necessary for Joe Cannon to deliver a speech in Oklahoma. It was almost unanimous as it was.—Mutual Enterprise.

At least, the fellows who are now busy making our constitution are assured of a "hot time" during this visiting Dakota weather!

And now old Joe Cannon is trying to get even with Oklahoma's Democratic slap by turning loose one of his dad-gasted Illinois snow storms on us!

An old newspaper man says the only issue of his paper that he ever got out that didn't make any enemies was one issued when the entire force was drunk and the pressman forgot to set his rollers and plain white paper was mailed to the subscribers.—Exchange.

The average farmer is better posted on the subject of national, state or local politics than the average city man. You will find he is always ready to give a reason for his political beliefs. He is not the sort of a man who waits for some politician to tell him how to vote. He reads, ponders and does a "heap of thinking."—Kansas City Star.

Here's our chance! During the Jamestown Exposition, the U. S. Geological Survey Corps will examine free of charge any specimen of sand, which will be tested and analyzed, with a report on the value of its constituents for commercial and industrial purposes. Every sand dune along the two Canadians and the Cimarron should be "inspected" under this offer. There is vast wealth hidden in them and they should be developed at once.

The millers' trust seems determined the price of flour shall not go below 90 cents a sack and shorts below 85 cents. With the best of wheat selling for a cent a pound this is daylight, highway robbery. For the last two years we have repeatedly called upon some miller to give us figures on the cost of milling wheat, but none has responded, indicating that the cost of milling does not justify the wide margin they have been taking and now take.—Mail & Breeze.

The Gage Warehouse and Storage Co. are receiving letters daily from broom factories desirous of securing corn at once for their next season's work. Several cars will in all probability be shipped out within the next two or three weeks. Ours is now practically the only open market in the country. Illinois corn is cornered and held for \$120 per ton we are told. There is considerable brush yet in Woodward and Beaver counties, and we are glad to say the best brush is yet to come into the market. The big warehouse here will be able to control at least 300 tons of corn this year and is now in the market with 175 tons. Much of this will probably be shipped within the next 30 days.—Gage Record, Gage Okla.

## Poultry Show.

The second annual show of the Woodward county Poultry and pet stock Association will be held in Woodward, Okla., Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22 1906. This show is for the purpose of getting the breeders to put their stock together for a comparison and to see and get posted on what it takes to constitute a good bird and to create an interest in one of the best paying and most pleasant occupations to be found and one that is not already overdone. Another feature of this show is, we will have space in

our show room for breeders to put their extra stock on sale, thereby bringing the seller and the purchaser in contact with each other. We expect every farmer to take advantage of this feature and make it a time to pick out some good birds to grade up the stock they may have. Every breeder of pure bred poultry or pet stocks in this section of the county should make an effort to be on hand with an exhibit.

Our first annual show held last winter was pronounced a success by everyone. Our second Annual show will be better from every point of view. We have engaged Judge D. A. Stoner of Wichita, Kans., an expert judge of national reputation to score the birds and place the awards. Premium list will issue Dec. 1st. Write the secretary for copy.

C. C. HOAG, Sec'y.,  
Woodward, Okla.

## What's the Matter With America?

In this week's issue of Collier's, William Allen White contributes a powerful sermon on the subject "What's the matter with America?" He says:

"Graft—as we call special privilege—was as prevalent in Washington's time and in Jackson's time and Lincoln's time and in Garfield's and Cleveland's times as it is today. A few persons raged about it in other days, but the people as a nation didn't care.

"Look back twenty years. Could a presidential candidate today carry the load that Blaine carried and come within a few thousand votes of an election? Mr. Elkins is a survival of the Blaine days of American politics—how would he run as a Presidential candidate against either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Bryan? Ben Butler was Governor of Massachusetts once; would Massachusetts elect Ben Butler today? The great mass of the American people in that day regarded George William Curtis and Carl Schurz and James Lowell as political freaks. The Republicans despised them, and the Democrats mistrusted them. But the term Mugwump has lost its opprobrium. It has become almost an obsolete word in the political dictionary.

And the reason of it all is found in the people themselves. A new generation is on the stage of life. It is a generation that has been educated in the American public schools as they have existed since Civil war. It is pre-eminently a reading generation. Today the actual subscribers to the best known of a score of papers, monthlies and weeklies number many millions, and when one considers how many of these subscribers are libraries and reading-rooms in country towns and villages, the number of readers of first-rate well-made independent unpurchasable periodicals runs into a figure that is so large a percentage of the American public



Cattle Salesman, Assistant Cattle Salesmen, Hog and Sheep Salesman.  
 ED. F. SMITH, W. W. BRADY, WM. CALVERT,  
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that one easily accounts for the fact that the public sentiment of America is far ahead of the public service.

"One of our chief troubles in politics today is that the intelligently honest voter is tied up and tangled and exasperated with an antiquated system of politics. It was made for a day when the people as a mass were not quite ready for direct participation in the affairs of government. In those days we called our government of the people, but it was in fact a government of the politicians for the people. Hence the convention system in our politics. And from that has grown the caste of politics, that had its foundation in the county and the county town, and extends thru the judicial and congressional districts to the state and to the nation.

"Under the convention system the people find it difficult to express themselves. They find it difficult to get results. In the sixties and seventies the convention system was probably the best system. For partisanship and patriotism had been sadly confused by the Civil war and its issues. If the population could have voted directly for its party candidates, the old soldier would have been named for sheriff from one end of the land to the other without any regard to the issues. But now the American schools are turning out millions who can read, and American civilization has shortened the hours of labor for those millions, and has put attractive, well-made, well-written, and honestly edited periodicals into the hands of those reading millions at a price so small that every one is a reader, and the people are demanding a change in their system of politics.

"This fall the movement for direct primaries is engaging the people of the whole Mississippi Valley with varying activity in the several states. It is one of the great movements of American politics. The stupid politicians and the forces of corruption are fighting against the direct primary. But it is coming, and when it is established it will take the American people one step—and that a long step—nearer to real government of the people by the people, that the people may not perish from the earth."—Lawrence Weekly World.

**When the Frost is on the Punkin.**

(Republished by request.)

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,  
 And you hear the kyouk and gobble of the struttin' turkey cock,  
 And the clackin, of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,  
 And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;

O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,

With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,  
 As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock  
 When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kind o' hearty-like about the atmosphere,  
 Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,  
 And the mumble of hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;

But the air's so appetixin'; and the landscape through the haze  
 Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days

Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—  
 When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The husky, rusty rassel of the corn,  
 And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn;

The stubble in the furries—kind o' lonesome-like, but still  
 A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they growed to fill;

The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;  
 The hosses in theyr stalls below—the clover overhead!

O, it sets my heart a clickin' of a clock  
 When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

Then your apples all is gethere, a feller keeps

Is poured around the celfer floor in red and yellow heaps;  
 And your cider-makin's over, and your wimmen-folks is through

With theyr mince and apple-butter, and theyr souse and sausage, too  
 I don't know how to tell it—but ef seh a thing could be

As the angels wantin' boardin,' and they'd call around on me—  
 I'd want to 'commodate'em—all the whole indurin' flock—

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

—By James Whitecomb Riley.

**Fifty Thousand Land Agents out of work.**

It is estimated that if the railroads all comply with the law as again interpreted by the interstate commerce whereby it is illegal for transportation of reduced rates to be given to land agents not bona fide employees of the company, at least 50,000 land men will have at least part of their occupation taken from them. It was announced in Chicago that all the Western roads would obey the ruling and discontinue the practice which has been in use, of issuing transportation to real estate men over the coun-

try who devoted a part of their time to directing homeseekers to points along the line of the road by which they were employed. It was stated at the general offices of the Kansas City Southern yesterday that for some time that company had been considering the threatened necessity of dismissing its land agents, but that so far, no decisive action had been taken. It was stated, however, that the company would obey the letter of the law and if it shall be determined that to do so it will have to do away with its land agents, it will take that action immediately. S. G. Warner, the general passenger agent of the company who has charge of all the land and immigration business, is at present on a tour of inspection over the company's property in the South. With him are President Edson, General Freight Agent Smythe and other high officials of the road. It is presumed that upon their return a final announcement will be given out as to what action the company will take relative to the ruling of the commerce commission.

The latest decision of the commission was given to J. M. Dickinson, general counsel of the Illinois Central John Sebastian, representing the Rock Island, the Harriman lines, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Santa Fe, and P. S. Eustis, who represented the Hill lines. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Eustis argued that under the law passes could not be given to land agents, while Mr. Sebastian argued that they could. Chairman Knapp of the commission declared that it was illegal.

The means that the methods employed in colonizing the entire country west and southwest of the Mississippi river will have to be revolutionized. In order to continue it railroads may be compelled to advertise more widely or to put the rates down to a point where settlers will continue to look for new homes.

**DISTRICT COURT.**

The November term of district court convened at Woodward, Nov. 7, and proceeded to try civil jury cases. The following is a summary of the work to date.

Central coal & coke Co. vs D. C. Ooley, trial by jury and verdict for defendant.

Williams vs Hullet replevin trial by jury verdict for defendant.

Martin et al vs Howe et al, suit for damages, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff in sum of \$1000.

Gandy vs Gandy divorce, decree granted.

Jos. M. Smith vs Mary Smith, divorce decree granted.

Campbell vs Campbell divorce, decree granted.

Pieplow vs Pieplow divorce, decree granted.

Reeves vs Reeves divorce, decree granted.

Brown vs Brown divorce, decree granted.

Woolums vs Woolums divorce, decree granted.

Ella S. Cline vs Creed et al injunction made permanent.

**CRIMINAL CASES.**

Territory vs Frank Anderson, shooting with intent to kill, trial by jury, verdict of guilty, sentenced to one

year in the penitentiary.

Ty vs Asa Chelf, continued.

Ty vs St. Clair and Reid plea of guilty to charge of grand larceny, St. Clair to two years and Reid to three years in pen

Ty vs Frank Buck change of venue to Alva.

Ty vs Geo. Cronister rape, trial by jury verdict not guilty.

Ty vs Diltz and Reid adultery, continued.

Ty vs Albert Dumpke selling liquor without license, plea of guilty, fine of \$150.

Ty vs Creed and Creed, keeping house of ill fame, continued.

Ty vs Walter Whitney forgery, trial by jury verdict of guilty, sentenced to one year six months in pen.

Ty vs Fred Duffield, finding lost check and appropriating same to own use, plea of guilty and sentence to one year in pen.

Ty vs Geo. Munger larceny of domestic animals plea of guilty and sentenced to three years and six months in pen.

Ty vs Tom Harrison, arson, trial by jury verdict of not guilty.

**CIVIL CASES.**

First National Bank vs Ed. Snow, suit on note, trial by jury, verdict for sum of \$138.

Hamilton vs Snively, suit on contract, trial before the court, judgment for plaintiff.

**Sheep in England.**

Stockmen in this country will be interested in the report from England in regard to improvement in breed of sheep in that country. Consular Agent F. W. Prescott writes from Diver to the Department of State as follows:

"Since the formation of the Kent Flock Masters' Association, eleven years ago, there has been a marked improvement in the breed of the well know English Kent or Romney Marsh sheep, with a corresponding increase in the price paid for stud rams, and a much larger export trade, especially to the Argentine Republic, Uruguay, and Australasia. During the past twelve months 647 sheep have been dispatched abroad as against 302 in the same period of the previous, and a price which was then considered a record was paid for a ram for New Zealand, viz. \$500. The first annual show and sale of the present season was held at Ashford the first week of October, when 502 registered rams were penned and the above record broken, a ram teg selling for 120 guineas and all round better prices were made. A considerable number of the sheep sold were for export."

**Better Than a Gold Mine.**

Governor Terrill, who was, in early life, a cotton grower, said recently that he remembered well when cotton seed was burned to get rid of it; but last year, there were 4,500,000 tons of cotton seed bought from the Southern planters, and the sum of \$750,000,000 was paid to them, thus adding practically twenty-five per cent to the value in that way of the cotton crop. This has been brought about principally through the cotton seed oil industry,



**THE INFLUENCE OF A SMILE.**

The following are extracts from a contribution to the New York Evening Post:

There is nothing, except the sudden radiance made by a conquering sun-beam on a cloud, which equals the transforming effect of a smile—a genuine spontaneous smile—upon a sad or sullen face. When such a transformation alters the lines of a sorrowful countenance, it is beautiful enough to be touching.

A great physician once said of a dear woman, long widowed and then watching with unflinching courage and self-abnegation the dying days of a lovely young daughter: "That woman's smile is more pathetic than any tears I ever saw shed." Her large soft brown eyes would light as if by some inward illumination and her mouth would grow beautiful as in her youth.

By some delightful influence, there are those whom heaven seems to have lent to earth, who have this rare power to educe a hidden brightness from shadowed or naturally gloomy natures. If it is only the cheery way in which they bid you "Good morning," the day seem immediately to have a prospect of success and pleasure. The words seem to have a new meaning; they are no longer a conventional and meaningless greeting, but a hearty wish that this blessed, newly risen sun which has created another morning "out of the blue," shall have a joy in store for you. You go on your way expectant of pleasant things.

A Denver high school girl went to the country to rest; "I find that my day here begins at five in the morning. Either I must get up then or lie in bed with the guilty feeling that I am delaying the family breakfast. When I sit on the porch to rest, my hostess wants to know if I won't work the churn while I am resting. I strung beans, peeled potatoes, rocked the baby to sleep, and made a rag carpet ball yesterday in two hours while I was resting. Then for two hours last night I was compelled to hear the oldest daughter rehearse a speech she is learning for a church entertainment. I am coming home."

**ILL NAMES.**

Bad names are as easily caught as a cold in dark November. They don't have to be chased after as one would a butter-fly. On the contrary they are to be avoided as one would a pestilence. They are as contagious as smallpox and far more dangerous to life! They steal upon us like a thief in the night. Once they have taken root they continue to flourish as an evil weed. Like porous plasters they are easily adjusted but hard to remove

Like rust on polished steel, they are ever growing broader and deeper. When it rains cats and dogs and just a sprinkling of bad names, why a borrowed umbrella is no protection: neither is a lightning rod, nor a gilt edged insurance policy. In all such strenuous weather as this the wisest men will always be found under cover.

The gilded saloon of today is one of the most popular attractive and sinful places on earth! It has got its relentless grip on the struggling masses. It is in the glittering saloon, that hot bed of evil, where the very germs of bad names are sown broadcast with a lavish hand! It is in these dens of infamy that the seeds of vice and immorality are planted, encouraged and fostered. These are the devil's factories which turn out naught but ill names and their possessors to pray upon society. These are the mills, not of the gods, but of the evil one, whose everlasting grind is responsible for most of the sin and misery and wretchedness that oppresses the world today.—E. V. Benedict, Mich.



**HOUSEHOLD NOTES.**

Alcohol will remove candle grease.

A pinch of salt added to the coffee will improve its aroma.

Try dipping lamb chops in lemon juice just before broiling them. They are delicious.

When broiling steak try brushing it over with butter and flour to keep the juice in.

Milk changed from a cool atmosphere to a hot kitchen will sour in a very few minutes.

If freshly cleaned tiles are rubbed over with paraffin, they will keep clean for a long while.

A few drops of lemon juice added to scrambled eggs while cooking will improve them.

To blow out a candle, hold it high and blow upwards. This will prevent the grease scattering.

To remove fly specks from varnished surfaces, use equal parts of water and skim milk warmed.

Discolored china baking dishes can be made as clean as when new by rubbing them with whiting.

Glass which has become dusty must be thoroughly dusted off before it is cleaned in any other way.

When frying eggs, have the fire low and slide them about the pan to prevent burning the thin whites.

A cloth saturated in gasoline and rubbed over porcelain bowls, tubs, etc. will remove dirt like magic.

**Great Onion Yield.**

W. H. Maxwell, living near Manchester, raised 275 bushels of onions on a little over a half acre of ground this season. This almost equals the famous yields taken from the irrigated lands in California and shows what can be done on Oklahoma soil when the right kind of care is given. If our farmers had to pay \$100 or \$125 per acre for what they now hold title to they would farm the land more for the largest profit and in smaller and more diversified crops.—M. J. Ford Patriot.

This office does fine job printing.

**ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.**

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.

| NATIVE CATTLE RECEIPTS. |         | HOG RECEIPTS. |           |
|-------------------------|---------|---------------|-----------|
| 1902                    | 312,380 | 1902          | 1,329,819 |
| 1903                    | 448,468 | 1903          | 1,568,038 |
| 1904                    | 550,305 | 1904          | 1,954,902 |
| 1905                    | 578,019 | 1905          | 2,026,403 |

Handles 60 per cent of Quarantine Cattle Marketed.

| SHEEP RECEIPTS, 1905. | HORSE & MULE Receipts, 1905 |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 645,104               | 178,257                     |

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

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. Traffic Mgr

**Low Rates to Chicago**

Account International Live Stock Exposition to be held at Chicago, December 1 to 8 inclusive a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 will be made for the Round Trip from all stations on the

**Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railway.**

Tickets will be on sale December 1 to 5, inclusive. Half of above rate made for children of half fare age. Final return limit December 10, 1906. For further information see nearest ticket agent, or address

G. L. COBB, Tickets, 907 Main Street  
Southwestern Passenger Agent. KANSAS CITY.

**\$50 BOYS AND GIRLS \$50 CASH PRIZES**

We will pay fifty dollars to the boys and girls who make the closest guess on the number of cattle that will come to Kansas City during 1906. To the closest guesser we will pay \$10, to the second best \$7.50, third \$5, fourth \$2.50, and to the next twenty-five, \$1 each. Write for blank on which to make your guess.

**RICE BROTHERS,**  
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

**What Will The Future Develop.**

Woodward, Okla. Nov. 26, 1906.

The past cannot be revoked, the present and the future may be improved.

There is no proposition in life which carries with it more anxiety than them ysteries or shadows of the future when we observe through the mystic prospectus the dark forbodings of evil; we at once set about making preparation for defense.

We observe the declaration from the Constitutional Convention Hall, proposing to divide Woodward County into four counties. The irrestable query arises, how are we to be profited by this diyision? Is the proposition desirable, is it necessary? Is it practical, and who is to be benefited by the division? and what is to be the fully developed effect and result; and is it necessary to make a good Constitution, that well established conditions should be broken up? I cannot see how it is desirable. It is true, there are a great many thrifty little vilages, and many are willing and even anxious to wake County Seats out of every one of them. County seats means townsites and townsites wild speculation; the swallowing up of the hard earnings of many a poor family, than speculators may get off with their booty. But little do they care for the amount of misery which they leave in their trail. Cities cannot be built and commercial centers astablished except by concentration of capital. There must be either natural or great artificial advantages to warrant the investment of the capitol. No little town can live altogether off of the official salaries of the County Officers. To support these officers, taxes must be paid by the people; Public buildings must be built, general official expenses must be met in the discharge of official duty. Courts must be maintained, law and order preserved, all requiring the expenditure of large sums of money extorted from the people by taxation, from which nothing is exempt and no man excused even the couch upon which the weary laborer rests must go for taxes. Are not the burdens of County government sufficiently heavy in Woodward County to gratily the most enthusiastic county seat howler, who can be found among us. The annual expenditures of Woodward County amount to \$63,300 00 four times that amount is \$253,200 00 this fund would have to be collected by taxation off of the same population which now pays the \$63,300,00 then four sets of officers. instead of one. They would be benefitted and townsite speculators, and he masses of our people bear the burden.

The Democrats contended for the consolidation of the Indian Territory

and Oklahoma to make only the expenses of one state government. Then good large counties would be harmony with the same economic principle.

But many are the arguments put forth by the speculators and the avericious office seeker, though he is willing to travel almost any distance, and over any kind of road to get office, he feels so sorry for the people to have to travel 25 miles to the County seat.

Let our state get down to a solid business basis and then if it is deemed necessary and proper and the people, whose interests are to be effected conclude to make some divisions, then alright. Not now. Things are too new.

But we are told that these divisions will give Western Oklahoma more power in the Legislature. We can not afford to encourage sectional contests. We must dwell together as one people. Then let our people arouse from their drowsy slumbers and move out on to the business line, e'er your birthright passes from you. The county seat builders have surrounded your Constitutional Convention, and Woodward County's future may be blighted by these speculators

J. R. DEAN.

**Everybody Needs a Knowledge of Bookkeeping and Business.**

The banker and the merchant have to have it; their wives, as well as other men's wives, need it, for if the husband dies, who will look after their business interests? Every woman should have sufficient business education to enable her to look after her household duties in a business and practical manner. The farmer needs this training just as much as the merchant or banker. It is true he has not been using it as much as they; this is just the reason he does not hold a more important place in the commercial world today. The farmers are in the majority, they have a right to hold a ruling hand of power, but before they can do it, they will have to learn to keep accounts of their entire business, their various crops or fields, their labor, machinery, stock, the sale of product, etc. They will have to learn to think carefully, to plan and look closely after all business affairs pertaining to their occupation. There is no man more in need of a practical education, such as given by the Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla, than the farmer. We are glad to note that the farmers are beginning to realize their condition, and the necessity of a business education. A number of young men are with them at the present for the sole purpose of qualifying themselves to make a greater success on the farm. They will make leaders in their community and honored citizens long to be remembered.

The Capital City Business College is the most widely known, most practical, modern, thorough, business training school and college of shorthand in this section.



## Go Santa Fe To Chicago

In that way you'll learn how good its service is. There no other way. You'll find modern equipment—  
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Several trains to choose from.

A low rate will be made from  
December 1st to 4th, inclusive  
\$25.05 to be exact.

Why not make your trip then? Return Dec 10.

International  
Live Stock  
Exposition  
December 1-8

**M. A. Princehouse, Agent.**  
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway,  
WOODWARD, OKLA.

## The Denver, Enid & Gulf R. R. Co.

Now Operating Between  
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Connections made at Guthrie, Oklahoma, Enid, Oklahoma, Cherokee Oklahoma, and Medicine Lodge, Kansas, with all lines.

For information relative to route and rates, etc., call on or address any agent, or

**J. J. Cunningham,**  
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agt.  
Enid, Okla.

**Strangers' Hands are Often Cold.**

The boy or girl may have to battle in life alone. Strangers' hands are often cold. Without commercial education they may always be kept at the bottom of society; with it they may rise. The most precious legacy a man can bestow upon his child is a good commercial education. It serves when the body is disabled, and is a source of income and pleasure; floods cannot sweep it away; drouths cannot blight it; conflagrations cannot consume it; thieves cannot steal it; financial adyersaries but make it more lustrous and useful; it supports the hand of age; it lightens the burdens of life; and when age creeps on it becomes a perpetual fountain of enjoyment and pleasure.

The demand for young men and women equipped with a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, business training, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy is far greater than the supply.

New fields of industry are opening rapidly. Every new enterprise, from the starting of a villiage store to the operating of a trans-continental railroad, from the forming of an obscure partnership to the organization of a gigantic trust, looks for men with practical college training to conduct it

LET JAMES A. GARFIELD ADVISE YOU.

"Business colleges furnish their graduates with a better education for practical purposes than either Princeton, Harvard, or Yale"—Jas. A. Garfield.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

For full particulars of the greatest school of business training in this section, address the Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla.

**Stock Yards Men Receive Promotions.**

Guy Spencer, former weighmaster at the hog scales at the stock yards, has been promoted to bookkeeper and cashier. This is a new office and means an increase in the yard force.

Spencer has been working at the stock yards about a year. He is also telegraph operator. Harold Tilford, formerly of the cattle scales, now has charge of the hog scales.

Purl Simmons has been appointed weighmaster at the cattle scales. The change in positions took effect yesterday.—Wichita Beacon

# THE SWINE Department

## USE FOR THE SQUEAL.

The packers claim to utilize everything but the squeal. The farmer can make good use of that. Nothing is a better sign of good health than the squeal at meal time. If you don't hear it, look after the "silent partner," for something is wrong. A sick hog will be quiet and will sulk around the edges if he is able to be about. The squeal is the indicator of health. Make daily use of it as such.

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## RATIONS FOR FATTENING HOGS.

In the central west the majority of farmers fatten their hogs on corn alone. This is due largely to the convenience attending the feeding and rapid gains made by hogs when fed no other grain. Let us see if there is not a loss through following such a method.

Numerous tests at experiment stations show that the largest gain from a given amount of food is when the ration contains the proportion of one pound of protein to six or seven pounds of non-nitrogenous matter. Corn contains one pound of protein to 9.7 pounds non-nitrogenous matter. Therefore between two and three pounds of protein is not used at all, or only a small part. This has been proved by different feeding tests. Hence less food will be required for a given gain if corn is supplemented with a feed rich in protein.

Wheat shorts is quite commonly used to balance the corn ration. The Wisconsin station found that it required 5.37 pounds of corn to produce one pound of gain, and 5.22 pounds of wheat shorts to produce one pound gain. By combining these feeds half 4.4 pounds of such a feed produced one pound of gain. Wheat shorts contain one pound of protein to four pounds of non-nitrogenous substances, and is too narrow a ration to feed alone, but by combining with corn we obtain an almost ideal ration. One pound of wheat shorts to three pounds of corn is usually the most profitable mixture.

Prices of feeds determine the best food to supplement with corn. Gluten feed, oil meal, and tankage may be best to use. These feeds are a little more than twice as rich in protein as wheat shorts and should be fed proportionally. A ration made up of one pound of any of these latter feeds to eight pounds of corn will be about the right proportion for fattening swine.

There are other supplemental feeds that can be used with corn to balance the ration. Skim milk, soy beans, cow peas, kafir corn, etc.

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## CHARCOAL FOR SWINE.

Where hogs are kept in confinement it is noticed that they crave foods like charcoal, ashes, rotten wood, etc. It would seem as though such foods were of little value, for when analyz-

ed they show but slight quantities of nutrition. Yet these foods are found to be excellent correctives for the hog's system; especially where large quantities of corn are fed.

The following method is advised by the noted hog breeder, Theo. Louis, for making charcoal out of corn cobs: Dig a hole in the ground 5 feet deep 1 foot in diameter at the bottom, 5 feet at the top for the charcoal pit. Take the corn cobs, that have been saved in a dry place, and starting a fire in the bottom of this pit, keep adding cobs so that the flame is gradually drawn to the top of the pit, which will be thus filled with cobs. Then take a sheet iron cover, similar to a pot lid in form, and over 5 feet in diameter, so as to amply cover the hole, and close up the burning mass, sealing the edges of this lid in turn with earth. At the end of twelve hours you may uncover and take out a fine sample of corn cob charcoal.

It is a good plan to mix about eight pounds of salt to six bushels of cob charcoal, two quarts of air slack lime, and one bushel of wood ashes. Break up the charcoal so as the ingredients will become mixed thoroughly. The mixture should be placed where hogs may partake of it at their pleasure.

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## BRISTLES.

Give the hog a fair chance. He has earned it.

Trying to raise lice and hogs in the same pen isn't profitable.

Don't buy a pedigree alone. Get individuality with it.

The best way to wean pigs is to begin as soon as they will eat solid food.

The safest plan to follow with young pigs is to remove their bedding once a week.

Growing pigs or sows about to farrow should be given plenty of exercise to do their best.

The swine breeder who has found the way to produce the greatest weight in the shortest time has met success.

A 250 pound brood sow will do nicely on corn and alfalfa hay. Give her five pounds of corn per day and all the alfalfa hay she will eat.

Feed influences the size of the litter. Variety in feed, and especially plenty of forage, or green stuff, will increase its size. An over ration of dry food will make it smaller and weak.

A pile of cobs burned and then sprinkled with salt makes a nice appetizer for hogs.

Pigs may try to become a little too familiar but that is a good failing. It is better to have them too tame than so wild they can not be handled.

A close pen is a bad place for pigs, when they might be getting most of their living for themselves.

## Things to Steer Clear of.

Steer clear of poor cows. They will

make you poorer every year you keep them. Weed them out. No matter how you like them, let 'em go.

Steer clear of the man that calls you a book farmer. The man that does not read the best books and papers he can get in these days is on the road to the bottom. He will get there, too.

Steer clear of debt. It may be you can see your way out all right, but hadn't you better work along another year till you can save up enough to make the new venture? I tell you I am afraid of debts. They worry the life out of a man.

Another thing to keep shy of is buying town rights for farm gates and such things. I haven't much patience with men that want to make me rich that way. I tell them I guess I will try and get along the old way a spell longer. If I ever want anything of them I will let them know.

And then, seems to me a good thing to let alone is commercial fertilizer that has no brand on the sack and no way to tell what it is made of. If a thing is worth having it will stand tagging. I have come to the conclusion that it is better to buy my own material in the bulk and then mix it myself. Then I know what I am getting.

The same way with ground feed. It makes me sick to empty out a sack of

what I paid bran prices for and find it is a good share floor sweepings, pieces of string and foul stuff generally. It is the best thing we can do to grind our own corn or wheat and feed it. Lots of us are buying a pig in a bag, or something worse.—E. L. Vincent.

## What the Goat Ate.

An old Negro down in Georgia was told to take a goat to the express office, his "goatship" having been sold to a party at a nearby station. The goat was placed in a box, and a tag tied to the box, showing the point to which it was to be shipped. Upon his arrival at the express office, the agent asked the old negro to what point the goat was to be sent. The negro told the agent he would find the name of the place on the tag. Looking again the agent failed to find anything to indicate the destination of the box and its contents, and so informed the old negro. Thinking the agent must be mistaken he replied, "Dar 'tis where de goat gwine, on de box." "No," answered the agent, "you are mistaken; and there is nothing to show where to send the box." Finally, the old darkey made a thorough examination himself, and looking up, after convincing himself the tag was missing, said, "Fo gawd, boss, dat goat done et up where he gwine."

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Wool Growers! Buyers in the country are trying to obtain your wool at a low price to make up for last year's losses. If you want the highest market price instead of the lowest

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YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE

**THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT**

**THE FAITHFUL COW.**

If other crops fail you can still raise cow feed. You draw your dividend on the cow every night and morning. The wheat rots in the field and the corn floats away in the flood. The hog dies from cholera and the beef trust squeezes the profit out of the steers, but the old cow quietly plods along, always faithful, always doing a big share to make the farm pay.



**"OSLERIZED" COWS.**

Good dairy cows should not be "oslerized" until they are at least 12 years old, and even after they have reached that age some continue to produce a large quantity of milk. The production of milk depends largely on the care that is taken of the animal and her natural strength. Experiments have proven that the production of milk and butter fat constantly increases until a cow is six years of age, when she should be at her prime as a milker. Heifers produce a somewhat better quality of milk than older cows for the reason that as a cow becomes older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by young animals for the formation of body tissue, and heifers therefore require more nutriment for the production of milk than the older cows. After cows have reached the age of seven years the amount of food required again increases. Unless the animal's digestive organs have become impaired by improper feeding, she should continue to produce milk until 12 years old, although naturally the supply will be considerably less than in her younger days.



**ON DRYING COWS.**

A common mistake frequently made in the dairy business is that of turning a supposedly dry cow into the pasture when she should have been retained in the yard with the other milkers. The udder should not be allowed to retain any thick, mattery substance for undoubtedly that causes many of the udder diseases so common among cows. There is great danger in forcing a cow dry that a portion if not all of the udder will be destroyed. Many troubles can be averted by giving the cows careful attention at the close of the lactation period. Instead of forcing cows dry that persist in giving milk for several years without rest, it is better to continue milking them. A decrease in the flow of milk is generally noticeable about three months from calving time, and, while there are no set rules for feeding during that time, a decrease in the grain allowance will generally cause them to go dry, provided some milk is left in the udder after each milking. The above applies more to heavy than to thin cows. If the animal is thin there is no need of making a change in the quantity of her food, as her milk supply can usually be reduced by leaving

a small amount in the udder. After doing this for about a week, one milking a day is generally sufficient. It should not take longer than two weeks to dry a cow, and she should be dry for six weeks or two months. Before turning the cow out to receive no more attention, care should be taken that all or nearly all of the udder secretions have ceased. If she is very thin she should be well fed in order to be in good condition for the following year's work.



**BAD CREAM.**

There is altogether too much decomposed cream sent to the creameries, especially to the central plants. Keep the cans, pails, and separator scrupulously clean with boiling water, brushes, and washing soda or powders. Cool the milk or cream as soon as drawn and keep it cool. Deliver at least three times a week if cream, and every day if milk.

The unwashed separator remains very dirty. Nothing good under the sun can ever go through it in that condition. Some of the pails and cans are left unwashed until the remaining milk in the cracks becomes putrid. Those who will not send clean products to market should quit dairying.



**DAIRY POINTERS.**

Batten down the cracks in that dairy stable if needed.

Cement makes an ideal floor for the dairy barn. It is better and cheaper in the long run.

Light in the barn is so important that any means of increasing it should not be neglected.

The loss caused each winter by the exposure of dairy cows can not be estimated. It's tremendous.

Bran or oats or the two mixed with a little oil or gluten meal makes a good ration for a cow just before calving.

"A man is what a woman makes him." So is a cow what a man makes her. Kindness and a balanced ration is the way. Why not give it to them?

Whitewash can well find a place in the dairy barn. It's a cheap, an effective disinfectant. Can be put on during a rainy day and increases the light.

Feed the cow according to the capacity of her production. This means a study of individuality. Haphazard feeding is a losing proposition these days.

Calves should be put in stanchions when fed their milk. They may be then fed grain immediately after drinking and will forget their affection for each others' ears.

**Agriculture in Europe.**

Holland, with its canals and queer costumed people, makes a most interesting country for the American traveler to visit. The agriculture consists chiefly of dairying and sheep-

raising. Running in all directions through the country are the numerous canals, and instead of fences there are ditches filled with water from these canals. It is a common sight to see the farmer rowing to his pasture on the canal. He does his milking, puts the milk in a tub in the end of the boat, and then rows back home. These easy-going farmers would make a funny spectacle in this country with their peculiar costumes and wooden shoes that we hear so much of.

In Belgium the principal crops are wheat, oats, clover, beets and flax. It is the most thickly populated country in Europe and the farming, like that of France, is very intensive. In this country and also in Holland, it is a common thing to see dogs drawing carts instead of horses. In the city bread-carts and the like are hauled by dogs and in the country one sees the farmer driving to town with his dog hitched to a small cart.

Southern England is a very beautiful and interesting country, the many trees and hedges contributing most to its good looks. Wheat is the most important crop of England, but as a general thing the grade of wheat is not as good as that raised in the United States for the seasons are not as dependable. In fact, most of the crops of this country are uncertain on account of the varying seasons. This year, I understand, that the hop crop of Kent has been greatly damaged by the continued northwest winds. Cattle and sheep raising are important industries and it is here that some of the best mutton is produced. England, although it cultivates most of its lands to good advantage, does not produce near enough to feed its population and a great deal is shipped in from the United States and other countries.

**Care of Pastures.**

Pastures are abused more than other land. The usual practice is to fence off the pasture, turn in the cattle, and let it go. Sometimes there is more feed than cattle eat during season of heaviest growth and it runs up to seed, weakening the vitality of the roots while stock runs over it, tramping everything down and still further injuring the plants. This is one reason why the western ranges cannot support more than half the stock they formerly did.

Several years' experience handling large herds of dairy cattle on pastures has proved that if any given tract of pasture is fenced off into several lots, and stock changed from one to another as feed gets short, there will be more feed secured and at the same time the cows show better results at the pail, while like of pasture is greatly prolonged.

Plants produce seed and die. If balked in first efforts they try again as vigorously as at first and, if allowed to get a reasonable start, they will keep it up almost indefinitely. They require considerable growth above ground to draw food elements from the air. This gives the root stronger vitality and improves rather than harms the sod. If constantly tramped and eaten off the roots become weak and die, and, at the same time, there will be no strong seed to furnish young plants to replace it.—R. E. Dimick, Wis.

Fresh Blackleg Vaccine for calves, at the NEWS office.

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A Safe, Painless, Permanent Cure GUARANTEED. 30 years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. (Please mention this paper.)



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Market  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

# FRANK WITHERSPOON,

Live Stock Commission Agent.

Ship to him and  
Get Best Results.  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

## The Markets.

### Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Nov 19 1906. Last week's cattle supply was fairly liberal, at 65,000 head including 9000 calves, and the run of 15,000 head today, indicates a good run this week also. The market was firm all of last week, especially on cows and on stockers and feeders, these two classes advancing 10 to 15 cents for the week. Medium to common short fed steers have not been selling very good, buyers neglecting them when anything else can be substituted, and demanding concessions of 10 to 15 cents on them during last week. The market today is steady on killing grades, with the top steers at \$6.25. Several lots of good choice steers sold last week at \$6.25 to \$6.45; and two shorthorn steers at \$7.00, and more of these prime finished cattle can naturally be expected each week from now on. Short fed steers are selling at \$4.50 to \$5.40, grass \$3.65 to \$5.00, cow \$2.50 to \$3.50 a few good fed cows up to \$4.25, heifers \$3.00 to \$5.00, light veals up to \$6.50, heavy calves \$3.00 to \$4.50; bulls \$2.25 to \$3.85. Range cattle make up a large share of the supply of this class and there will be good receipts from the ranges for three weeks yet. Branded steers sell at \$3.00 to \$4.15, fleshy feeders in most demand, at \$3.75 to \$4.50, exceptional droves up to \$4.85.

The hog market is see-sawing, without much net change, market 5 lower today, but closing stronger. Supplies are much short of the needs of the killers, and the occasional indifference of buyers is generally assumed. Top today is \$6.15, bulk of sales \$6.05 to \$6.12, with the late arrivals selling best. Heavy hogs and heavy mixed sell at the top, light weights within five cents of the others, pigs \$5.65 to \$6.00. Run is 8000 today, total last week 55,000.

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

### Kansas City Markets.

#### Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas City Stock Yards, Nov. 27th, 1906. There was a light interruption yesterday in the very satisfactory trend of the cattle market, principal reason for which was an excessive supply and a bad break at Chicago. The local supply was moderate at 15,000 head, but beef steers sold 5 to 15 lower. Cows remained about steady, and stockers and feeders sold strong to 10 higher. Today the run is 16,000 head, market steady at yesterday's closing prices. Medium cows closed last week with a small loss, but generally the market appears to be on a firm basis. The best cattle here in

the last week sold at \$6.50, finished cattle from \$5.60 upwards, short fed steers \$4.25 to \$5.40, grass steers \$3.60 to \$5.00, cows \$2.60 to \$4.25, heifers \$3.00 to \$5.25, canners \$2.00 to \$2.60, bulls \$2.25 to \$3.85, veals \$5.50 to \$6.50, heavy calves \$3.00 to \$4.25. Cattle receipts for the month of November show a shortage of 17 per cent as compared with last November, while prices are 40 to 75 cents per cwt. higher than then. The break on fat cattle yesterday is regarded as temporary, as shown by the fact that good feeders sold higher in the face of the lower prices for fed steers. Feeders range from \$3.50 to \$4.75, with comparatively few cattle above \$4.40, stockers \$2.75 to \$4.50, bulk of the range stockers and feeders \$3.35 to \$4.25. Supplies of range cattle will keep coming well into December this year.

The packers have had it their way in the hog market since last Friday, securing a decline of 20 cents up to today. The market today is steady, closing prices a shade stronger, bulk of sales \$6.05 to \$6.10, which is a little better than yesterday, top \$6.15, supply today 14,000 head. Receipts of hogs are 20 per cent short of November last year, and packers have not had any real good chance to bring about the usual November decline this year. The market can stand larger receipts without further losses, as there is no accumulation of product in the hands of anyone.

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

### The Wichita Stock Yards.

The stock growers within the Wichita natural radius, will do well to watch the local market quotations, both on hogs and cattle, because this city is prepared to handle all the stock offered.

The day has passed when a glut need be feared with a consequent decline in values. There are buyers at the stock yards eager to secure both cattle and hogs at prices which will yield the shipper as much, if not more than he can realize in eastern markets thus saving him time and personal expense.

Several times recently the hog market has been higher at Wichita than at Kansas City when the freight rates are considered. The reason is that the Wichita buyers can use more hogs than are offered.

There has been in the past but little encouragement for shippers to bring the highest grades of beef cattle to this market, but that day has passed. There is a demand for all grades and values will be as well maintained as at eastern centers.

## Bright Side Stock Farm

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine

AND PURE

Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens

I have quite a number of boars large enough for service, weighing from 75 to 125 pounds. Most of them are grandsons of U. S. Model and Perfect Sausage and a few others of different breeding and all bred in the purple. In fact I have most everything in the swine line anyone would want and will have a number of bred gilts for spring and summer farrow. Boars large enough for service, \$20; extra grade \$25; younger boars or pigs, sows, \$12; boars; selected and bred gilts from \$20 to \$30.

EGGS FOR HATCHING IN SEASON. STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND  
WE INVITE INSPECTION

U. H. SHULL,  
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**THE GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE** THE SIMPLEX HAY PRESS

POWER AND MACHINE COMBINED IN ONE. IT TRAVELS, PRESSES AND CHURGES. LARGE FEED HOLE. LIGHT WORK FOR ONE HORSE MOUNTED ON SLEIGH. SELF STARRING. ALWAYS READY FOR OPERATION. NO CHANGING. ALL STEEL FRONTS. SEASONED HARD WOOD. DULL, STRONGLY BUILT. LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS CO. DALLAS, TEX.



In addition to the demand of the local packers which demand is frequently in excess of the supply, outside packers are ready to pay what the stock is worth.

The Beacon does not mean to assert that there will be no breaks in the market. Of course if Chicago and Kansas City show a considerable weakness, Wichita is quite sure to follow, but the same is true of a sharp advance.

What we mean to emphasize is that this market is ready to absorb at steady values all the hogs and cattle that are offered. There will be no slump here which isn't an echo of eastern markets.—Beacon.

### Cut Out the Grand Jury.

Bob Neff has started a crusade against the grand jury being made a part of our judicial system. Bob is right. The greatest farce in the world is the grand jury. It means nothing but an investigation, and to be investigated by a jury of men in the community in which one lives, may mean shielding of crime, or groundless accusations—just as the pulse of the community beats.

Who has not seen, on more than one occasion, packing of the grand jury to shield a pet criminal? Who has not seen men indicted because some individual had a grievance against them and was able to persuade a grand jury? Who has not seen men selected on a grand jury to investigate other men for committing the same violations of law they had committed themselves?

In Missouri the grand jury has been dispensed with, and the state could not be persuaded to return to the system. The prosecuting attorney makes the information against the accused. He does not have to wait on the deliberations and uncertainties of a

## Convention

Daughters of the Confederacy.

At GULFPORT, MISS.

THE



for the above occasion will sell round trip tickets to Gulfport, Miss., at the low rate of one fare plus \$2. Ticket on sale November 10th to 13 inclusive and carry a final return limit of November 29th.

Rate Open to Everybody.

For particulars ask the agent or address

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grand jury. The accused is not subjected to the prejudices and sentiments of a community. When the information is filed the charges are fully set forth and he can then make his defense.

It relieves the taxpayers of thousands of dollars of expense, and aids the courts in expediting business. It gives better results from every point of view. There are absolutely no grounds for an obsolete system of antiquated methods in the new state of Oklahoma. It is to be hoped the grand jury proposition will be taken up in the convention, and Oklahoma will take a step in the march of progress by lopping off this impediment to justice.—Oklahoman.

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**LOW RATES FOR HOMESEEEKERS.**

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

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Located in the Panhandle country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours and own

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Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

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as no where else for the reason that no other section now offers **REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES.**

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**Quick Action**

are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly advanced prices.

**The Denver Road**

Sells Cheap Round Tript tickets twice a week with stop-overs.

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VIA THE



To points in

FLORIDA, ALABAMA,

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At Greatly Reduced Rates. Round trip tickets on Sale Daily to April 30, 1907. Final return limit June 1st, 1907. Why not spend the Winter in the "Sunny South?" You can't afford to miss seeing Florida and Cuba.

See Frisco Agent or address undersigned for particulars.

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## STEEL FRAME PITLESS SCALE

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

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.



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\$47.95 from Woodward

With privilege of diverse routes \$10.00 additional.

Liberal transit limits within which stopovers are allowed.

Tickets on sale November 22 to 28, inclusive.

Final return limit, sixty days from date of sale.

Through sleeper to city of Mexico every day on No 12. also to El Paso on No. 1.

A trip abroad by rail—Novel, comfortable, economical. For particulars apply to

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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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Cheaper Freight Rate.  
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**DAILY CAPACITY**  
 3,000 Cattle,  
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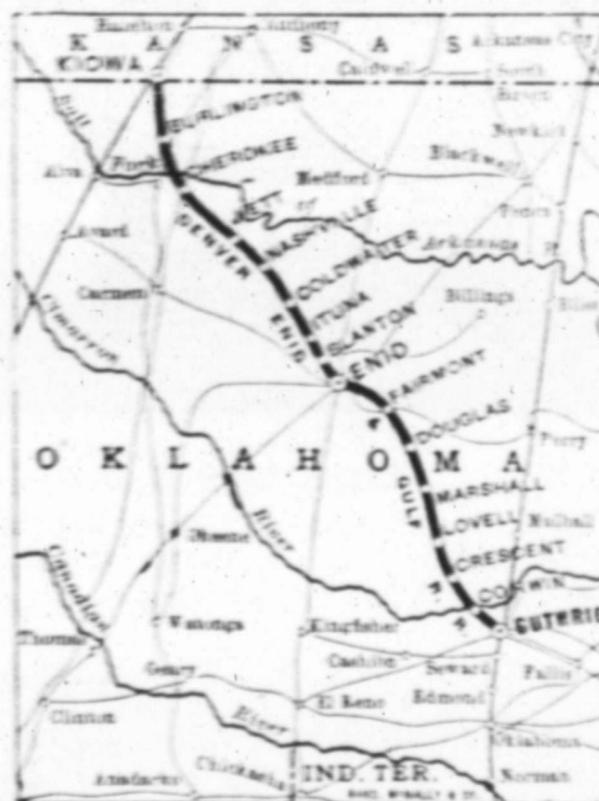
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The Short Line Between Oklahoma Points and Kiowa, Harper, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Alva and Woodward, Oklahoma, and the Panhandle of Texas.



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

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

**J. J. CUNNINGHAM,**  
 GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

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**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  | 1:19 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   | 6:05 p. m.  |

Trains 10 and 11 are Mixed Freight and Passenger.

**GET ONTO THE**  
**Live Stock Inspector**  
**SUBSCRIPTION LIST**