Wichita Eagle

FARM AND GARDEN.

POPULAR SUBJECTS TREATED IN A PRACTICAL MANNER.

Tabulated Results of Experiments with Dressed Beef—The Several Portions of a Carcass Illustrated and Defined, with Suggestions About the Uses of the Parts.

The tallow will vary in different animals very many pounds. So will the hide vary in weight. So will the proportional parts of the different cuts of beef.

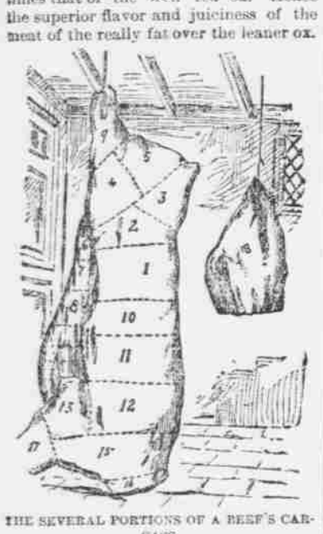
Following are the tabulated results of careful experiments to show the percentage of the skin, hide, forequarters, etc., in the several stages of fatness, 100 being the total of the animal, the figures representing percentages of this number:

	Well Fat.	Half Fat.	Fat.
Skin and horns	8.4	7.4	6.0
The head	2.8	2.7	2.6
Fat of omentum and intestines	2.3	2.9	4.5
Forequarters, including kidney fat	47.4	53.7	60.5

Or again we find:

Flesh without fat and bones	36.0	28.0	25.0
The bones	7.4	7.3	7.1
Fat in flesh	2.0	7.9	14.7

In this last table we find this important point: the fat in the flesh of the half (ordinarily) fat ox is nearly four times that in the well fed ox, and in that of the fat ox nearly twice of that in the half fat, or seven and one-third times that of the well fed ox. Hence the superior flavor and juiciness of the meat of the really fat over the leaner ox.



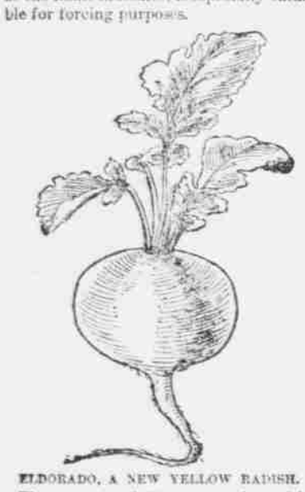
THE SEVERAL PORTIONS OF A BEEF'S CARCASS.

As to the carcass and different cuts of meat, the accompanying diagram illustrates the whole matter: In this we find: 1, the sirloin, from which porterhouse steak is made; 2, top or edge bone, from which what is sometimes called sirloin steak is cut; 3, the rump; 4, the buttock; 5, the lower buttock, from what we call round steak is cut; 6 is called the veiny piece; 7 is the thick flank; 8, the thin flank; 9, the leg; 10, the fore rib, containing five ribs; 11, middle rib, containing five ribs; 12, chuck rib, containing three ribs (for roasting and also for cutting chuck steaks); 13, shoulder; 14, brisket; 15, the clod; 16, the neck, or blood piece; 17, the shin; and in the head 18, the cheeks or head. As to the several weights of these pieces, it must be decided individually for each animal.

Now as to the uses of these parts, the ribs are best for roasting, and 11 the best; 1 is also a prime roasting piece, and 3 is the next best roasting piece after the ribs and sirloin—many regard it as the best; pieces eligible for soup are 9, 16, 17 and other lean bony parts; for corned beef, 6, 7, 8, 12, 14 and 15 are used; 13 and 14, containing the brisket and the plates, are the best. Thanks are due to Prairie Farmer for the cut here presented and the accompanying explanations.

Three New Radishes.

Numbered with other vegetable seed novelties offered to the public this season are the Eldorado, a yellow radish; the New Celestial, a Chinese importation, and Rapid Forcing radish, which, as the name indicates, is especially valuable for forcing purposes.



ELDORADO, A NEW YELLOW RADISH.

These new varieties are catalogued by Peter Henderson & Co. with novelties worthy of trial, and are thus described: The Eldorado is identical with the old favorite, scarlet turnip radish, in shape, size and quality, but is a golden yellow in color. The yellow radishes are now coming into more general use, as these make an attractive contrast with the red varieties on the table. New Celestial is a distinct variety, the stock of which was imported from China. It is ready for use when 2½ to 3 inches long, and continues until nearly 6 inches long, making it almost an all seasons radish. It may be grown in open ground or for forcing in frames. Rapid Forcing radish resembles the scarlet turnip, white tipped variety, but is earlier, coming into maturity at about twenty-two days from time of sowing. Having very small tops, it is adapted for forcing, though is equally desirable for the garden. Thanks are due to the firm quoted for the cut here presented.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

NOVELTIES AMONG TOMATOES.

Some of the Most Promising Varieties Described.

In real meritorious novelties among tomatoes the season of 1889 was prolific. At the Popular Gardening grounds at La Salle, N. Y., where fifty new sorts were on trial last season, the Dwarf Champion produced the earliest good specimens, but was not so prolific a bearer as many of the standard varieties. Potato Leaf gave satisfaction. It is an enormous, somewhat spreading grower, producing its handsome and invariably smooth purple fruit, which is of good size, solid and fine flavored all through the season. The older of Livingston's tomatoes, Paragon, Perfection and Favorite, also Cardinal, developed their usual good points. Livingston's Beauty did not disclose the merits claimed for it.

Ignotum and Matchless, being of especial large size, proved valuable for canning purposes. Early Ruby was also highly prized. An altogether distinct, unique and attractive fruit is the Peach tomato represented in the cut—a reprint from Popular Gardening. When ripe it drops off with stem left on, similar to a tree fruit. On account of its shape, bloom and the beautiful rosy tint on greenish yellow ground, it can easily be mistaken for a small peach. It may sell in market on account of its remarkable attractiveness; but being rather soft, although of high quality, it cannot be classed among market sorts. The home grower will be delighted with it.

THE PEACH TOMATO.

King of the Earlies, Atlantic Prize, Earliest Advance and one or two more of the same type are early indeed, but this is pretty near all that was discovered in their favor. Yet near large markets, with a demand for early fruit at good prices, some of these early sorts, especially the first named, may be grown with considerable profit, if grown under high culture and making use of all our resources in forwarding the crop. Rich soil not only enlarges both foliage and fruit, but also makes the foliage smoother, better colored and even more solid.

Bee Notes.

The following items are gleanings from American Bee Journal:

Beginners in the extracted honey business had better go slow and learn the business, or they may produce bad results and get discouraged.

Do not put too many sections at one time on a colony; too many has a tendency to discourage rather than encourage.

Colonies worked for comb honey should not swarm to exceed 10 per cent.; and if for extracted, not more than 5 per cent.

A smoke pole is quite handy to keep two or more swarms from settling together. You can prevent the others from settling by the use of the smoke.

To hive a swarm, shake the bees off on a pole, to which a caged queen is fastened. An old sack tied around the end of the pole gives the bees a better surface to cling to.

The Cattle Trade of 1889.

The year 1889 will long be remembered as the most disastrous to the cattle trade that has ever been witnessed. The greatest depression was in the best cattle. In 1888 the best cattle never went lower than $5; in 1889 the best cattle often sold for less than $4. And this in a year when there was a heavier export trade than in any former year. The number of range cattle received at Chicago was less than in 1888 by 39,300 head. Had not the receipt of Texans been increased the falling off would have been greater. Of what are classed as "westerns" there was a falling off of 109,000; the Texans increased 69,700. The outlook for this year is certainly brighter than it was a year ago, but growers must not expect a great advance in prices, says The Montana Stock Journal.

Blind Staggers.

This disease is caused by indigestion, which produces congestion of the brain with apparent loss of sight and of general nervous power, so that the pigs stagger about and run against obstacles which may be in their way, as if blind. Very soon they fall over and become convulsed. Overfeeding is the cause, and this fault is quite common, for, as pigs are greedy and are usually given all they will eat, they eat too much and suffer from indigestion, with the result above mentioned. Treatment is generally useless when the brain is affected. A probable remedy is to give an active purgative, as two ounces of linseed oil with one scruple of calomel, and abstain from feeding for two or three days; then give very little food until the animal is fully recovered.

Items of General Interest.

A sheep is spoken of as having a "golden hoof" because wherever the animal treads the ground is enriched with its droppings.

France claims the credit of the silo and ensilage system, the idea of which, it is said, was taken from an ant hill.

Butterine differs from oleomargarine in that it is composed of fat and butter combined, whereas oleomargarine is an imitation of butter composed of animal fat alone.

George W. Childs is credited with having given Mrs. Cleveland a Jersey cow.

Rothamstead farm is noted for the agricultural experiments that have been conducted there by its owner, Baron J. B. Lawes.

The Old Man Changed His Views.

When I was a boy I went to visit an austere old uncle of mine, who kept a country store in a Florida town. He was never known to laugh out loud or to take much amusement out of anything. There was a big bumblebees' nest in the eavestrough of the old store, however, and the darkies that were always hanging about used to stir it up occasionally to make fun. When a strange darky would come around who did not know of the trick, the boys would get him near the nest, stir up the bees behind his back, and then quietly get out of harm's way and watch the stranger jump when the bees stung him.

This trick, when successfully carried out, was one of the very few things that tickled old Uncle Ben, and he would watch its performance with anxiety lest it should fail, and would then retire to the back part of the shop and shake for ten minutes with internal laughter, which only found outward expression in his quivering stomach and shoulders and snapping black eyes. This had been repeated scores of times, when one day there came a hitch in the proceedings. One bee lit just on the old man's upper lip, and gave him a sting that raised a lump as big as a pigeon's egg there in about one minute.

Old Uncle Ben retired to the back of the shop, as usual, without giving any sign of his smart, and I followed him to see him shake with laughter. There was no shake this time, however. The old man called me to him and said: "See here, my boy, you run out into the back yard and get me a lump of cold, wet clay from the well side." I did so, and he sent me away again, saying that he wanted the clay to stuff up a rat hole with. I hid behind a barrel, however, and saw him clap the clay to his mouth, take his head in his other hand, and stamp around and swear to himself, till I got scared. Then he took out some ball blue from a box, wrapped it up in his handkerchief, dipped it in a pail of water and rubbed it on his lip till he looked like an Indian on the war path. Finally he calmed down, washed himself off, and came out looking sourer than ever.

The next day the boys found a most promising victim, and were preparing to play the trick on him when Uncle Ben came out and shouted: "Now, then, you lazy rascals, I won't have you driving off my customers with your scurvy tricks. The first boy that touches that bees' nest will get a cowhide over his back!" And the darkies never could understand what caused the old man to change his mind so suddenly about a trick that had amused him so many times.—New York Tribune.

A Successful Man.

One of the brightest advertising men in Chicago made his rise through the fall of another. It was some years ago when as a mere boy he was tramping the streets of Chicago in search of any sort of a job which offered. His last nickel had gone for food, and one afternoon he was walking through a down town alley, tired and disgusted. Happening to glance upward he saw a boy leaning out of a window. In a moment the boy lost his balance and fell to the ground with the customary dull, sickening thud. The discouraged man hastened to the boy's side and discovered that death had been instantaneous. Looking up at the open window from which he had fallen the man counted the stories and then sought the stairway near by. Mounting the stairs he dashed into the editor's room, for it was the office of The Prairie Farmer, and blurted out: "Do you want a boy?" Looking up in surprise the editor answered, "No, we have a boy." Then the man said, "I'll bet you haven't—your boy just fell from the window and is dead. I want his place." Investigation found that the man was right, and he was engaged for his pushing way. Since then he has risen by degrees and made money, and very few of his friends know how he gained his place.—Chicago Herald.

Wine Worth Drinking.

Wine worth £400,000 a bottle is a drink that in expense would rival the luxurious taste of barbaric splendor when priceless pearls were thrown into the wine cup to give a rich flavor to its contents; yet in the city of Bremen just such a costly beverage may be found. In the wonderful wine cellar under the Hotel de Ville, in the Rose apartment, there are twelve cases of holy wine, each case inscribed with the name of one of the apostles. This ancient wine was deposited in its present resting place in the year 1624, 266 years ago. One case of this wine, consisting of five oxhofs of 204 bottles, cost 500 rix dollars in 1624. Including the expense of keeping up the cellar, interest on the original outlay and interest upon interests, one of those oxhofs would today cost 555,657,640 rix dollars; three single bottles, 2,213,812 rix dollars; a glass, or the eighth part of a bottle, is worth 340,476 rix dollars, or about £54,476; or at the rate of 540 rix dollars, or £55, per drop.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Fresh and Dry Cigars.

The American man wants his cigar fresh and green. The Englishman, on the other hand, values his as he does his wines, the older and dryer the better. Mr. William Black, the novelist, who is a connoisseur in tobaccos, has in his chambers—the ones on the Thames that Dickens used to occupy—a much prized assortment of old cigars, some of which are fourteen years old. These he guards with the most jealous care, only at rare intervals and as a mark of the most distinguished consideration bestowing one on a friend.—New York Evening Sun.

A Type Indeed.

Miss Bartholdi (of New York)—I met a gentleman last evening who was a perfect type of your city.

Mr. Proudfit (of Pittsburg)—May I have a bill of particulars?

Miss B.—Well, he had coal black hair, a gaseous manner, steel blue eyes—and one was glass—an oily tongue and evidently an iron constitution.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Physical Culture in Baltimore.

Baltimore girls are always beautiful, but they have lately taken up the physical culture fad, which will make them more "fetching" than ever. Mr. B. F. Bennett has presented to the Woman's college, of Baltimore, a magnificent gymnasium, to be called Bennett hall. The Swedish system of physical culture is used in the girls' gymnasium. They wear jaunty costumes and come out rosy, merry and strong. Thus the physical culture fad is gradually working its way south.—E. A. C.

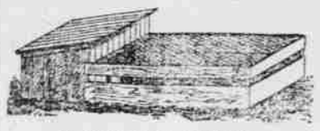
A Shifting Telephone.

There are some people who make queer disposals of their telephones. A well known undertaker of this city has his telephone on a dumb waiter. He runs it up to his room at night and can answer it without getting up. In the daytime he runs it out of sight after he has used it, and when the people who are always waiting to "use his telephone for a moment" drop in for that purpose he tells them that they can use it if they can find it.—Detroit Free Press.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

How Inclosed Runs for Chicks May Be Cheaply Constructed.

When a hen comes off with a brood of chicks a good plan is to place her and the youngsters in a tight, warm, dry, rat proof coop. It is also wise to inclose in front of the coop a run the width of the same and five or six feet long. Such a



CHICKEN COOP AND RUN.

run may be cheaply made as follows: Take two twelve inch boards, six feet long, and one twelve inch board the length and width of coop, and nail to ends of longer planks; then three six inch boards, cut in same lengths, and nailed together same as the twelve inch ones. Fasten the narrow board frame on top of the twelve inch board frame by nailing three inch strips upright at or near the corners and open end, leaving space of three inches between the twelve inch and six inch frames. Then stretch wire netting across the top of frame and the run is complete.

The run is not fastened to the coop by nails or otherwise, but is made to slide up and fit to front of coop, and may be removed in a second's time to clean out the coop. Let the bottom boards set on the ground so that the young chicks cannot get out of the run nor the other chicks get into it. Twenty or thirty of these coops and runs can be placed on a small space of ground, and the chicks get nothing to eat or drink that is not good for them; one brood does not get mixed with others, thereby causing quarreling and fighting among the mother hens and death of many chicks. A large number of broods can be handled with half the time and trouble, and in case of sudden rain and storms the entire lot are where they can step into the coop and keep dry and warm. Besides, the hens, when thus confined, are not continually on the go hunting food for their chicks, thus fatiguing and tiring out the little fellows and causing them to get chilled because not frequently hovered. Half the young chicks die from congestion caused from becoming chilled. The Texas correspondent who originally described the foregoing in Southern Fancier makes his coops about two and one-half feet square and shaped as shown in the illustration. This gives ample room and renders the coops light enough to conveniently handle.

Important to Silk Growers.

The secretary of agriculture at Washington has received from Europe a consignment of choice silk worm eggs which he will distribute gratuitously to all who desire to raise silk worms and who are so situated that they can do so satisfactorily. He will also be able to furnish books of instruction in silk culture before the sericultural season opens. For three seasons he has been purchasing cocoons from American silk growers at an average price of ninety cents per pound, and wishes a still further supply with which to continue the experiments now being made at Washington in the reeling of silk from the cocoon. All, therefore, who seek a market for their cocoons, or who wish silk worm eggs or books of instruction or information of any sort in relation to the industry, can obtain the same, free of charge, upon application to Mr. J. M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A Curious Honey Package.

A Michigan correspondent in American Bee Journal describes a novel package containing honey, which may be sold at fairs and elsewhere at from five to ten cents each. He says: "It will be seen that a needle is large enough to make a hole at the small end of the egg shell, and the hole in the other end will need to be as large as a small pea. By running the needle in only far enough to break the inside skin of the egg the contents can be blown out with the pressure of one's breath. When the shells are empty I fill them by means of a glass syringe, and have to be careful not to get any honey on the edge of the shell, or it would prevent the mixture of rosin and beeswax from sticking. The heat of the warm preparation needs to be counteracted in some way, as it causes a little expansion, which would force the honey out through the hot wax."

A Noted Breeder of Guernsey Cattle.

Vice President Morton is a noted breeder of Guernsey cattle. At his farm on the Hudson he has one of the finest herds of this breed to be found in the United States. Many of his animals have won prizes at state and county fairs. Mr. Morton is also one of the directors of the American Southdown association, an organization that has for an object the maintaining of the purity and high standard of American bred Southdown sheep.

News and Notes.

The corn and oat yields for 1889 are reported the largest ever made.

The importation of fruit trees into Canada from the United States is largely on the increase.

A new scheme consists in especially constructed cars for the transportation of live poultry.

Kansas has a flattering outlook for a big winter wheat crop.

George W. Childs was elected president of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society on the occasion of its sixty-first anniversary.

At a recent meeting of the board of control of the New York state agricultural experiment station, Gen. N. M. Curtis was re-elected president, and William O. Hanlon, of Geneva, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

News from the northwest confirms previous reports of great losses of cattle and sheep.

The Cheshire Swine Breeders' association has published a herd book, giving a history of this popular breed, etc. E. W. Davis, of Oneida, N. Y., is secretary.

Didn't Like the Tune.

The Italian who runs the peanut stand on Fourth street was turning his peanut roaster one afternoon with slow and measured hand, when an old woman came to a halt and carefully observed the operation. After scrutinizing the roaster from every side she finally gave it up, and remarked: "No, sir, you don't get a cent out of me for no such music as that. Why, I can't catch half of any of the tunes, and it smells as if something was burning inside."—Lake City Citizen.

RUSSIA SALVE
REDDING & CO.
BOSTON.
For Sore Eyes, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Piles, Felons, it is magical. 25 cts.

E. B. POWELL, President. R. T. BEAN, V-Pres.
F. W. WALLER, Jr., Cashier.
Fourth National Bank.
WICHITA, KANSAS.
PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $200,000
SURPLUS, - - - - - 16,000
DIRECTORS:
R. T. Bean, E. B. Powell, O. D. Barnes, L. B. Cole, Amos L. Hook, F. W. Waller, G. W. Larrimer, Jos. Morse, B. O. Graves.

G. E. LAWRENCE, Pres. O. MARTINSON, V.
J. A. DAVISON, Cashier.
East Side National Bank
CAPITAL, Paid Up, $100,000
DIRECTORS:
E. E. Lawrence, O. Martinson, H. L. Smithson, J. Hatfield, M. Stanton, C. F. Coleman, C. B. Campbell, L. Simpson, J. A. Davison.

B. LOMBARD, Jr., President. L. D. SKINNER Cashier.
J. P. ALLEN, Vice President. W. H. LIVINGSTON, Assistant Cashier.
State National Bank.
OF WICHITA, KAN.
CAPITAL, - - - - - $100,000
SURPLUS, - - - - - 80,000
DIRECTORS:
John R. Carey, George W. Walker, W. F. Green, J. P. Allen, Kis Harris, J. M. Allen, P. V. Healy, B. Lombard, Jr., Peter Getto, L. D. Skinner, James Lombard.

ATTORNEYS everywhere endorse the Eagle "Attorney's Pocket Docket," can be in any court and any state. Price $1. By mail to any address, prepaid, on receipt of $1.07. Address THE WICHITA EAGLE, Wichita Kansas.

J. O. DAVIDSON, Pres. C. A. WALKER, V. P.
JOHN DERST, Cashier.
CITIZENS' BANK.
PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $ 500,000
STOCKH'D'RS' LIABILITY, 1,000,000
Largest Paid Up Capital of any Bank in the State of Kansas.
DIRECTORS:
C. R. Miller, A. W. Birting, M. Stewart, H. G. Loomis, N. L. Davidson, W. E. Stanley, J. O. Davidson, Jos. T. Carpenter.
Do a general banking business. United States, County, Township and Municipal Bonds bought and sold.

M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. OLIVER, V. P.
L. A. WALTON, Cashier.
Wichita National Bank
PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $250,000
SURPLUS, - - - - - 50,000
DIRECTORS:
S. H. Kohn, A. W. Oliver, M. W. Levy, L. A. Walton, S. T. Little, S. E. Solomon, W. R. Tucker, John Davidson, J. C. Ingram.
Do a General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business.
Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal bonds bought.

J. P. ALLEN,
Druggist.
Everything Kept in a Firstclass Drug Store
108 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.
WICHITA, - - - KAN.

IF YOU
Want money
Want a cook
Want a partner
Want a situation,
Want a servant girl,
Want to sell a farm,
Want to sell a house,
Want to buy or sell stock,
Want a good second house,
Want to sell plants or grain,
Want to sell groceries or drugs
Want to sell household furniture
Want to make any farm loans,
Want to sell or trade for anything,
Want to find customers for anything,
READ AND ADVERTISE IN OUR
TWO ·:· CENT
COLUMN
Advertising obtains new customers.
Advertising keeps old customers.
Advertising locally always pays.
Advertising rather moves easy.
Advertising creates confidence.
Advertising is proof of energy.
Advertising exhibits good.
Advertising brazen "nerve."
Advertise immediately.
Advertise continually.
Advertise regularly.
Advertise always.
Advertise well.
ADVERTISE
AT ONCE
NOW!

OLIVER BROS.,
—DEALERS IN—
LUMBER.
WICHITA, KANSAS.
Yards at Wichita, Mayfield, Wellington, Harper, Attica, Garden Plain, Anthony, Arkansas City, Andale and Haven.

THE WICHITA EAGLE
(M M MURDOCK & BRO., Props.)
Lithographers, Publishers, Printers, Stationers, Binders, and Blank Book Makers.

JOB PRINTING.
One of the most complete Job Printing Offices in the State. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Catalogues, Price Lists, Premium Lists, Stock Certificates, Checks, Drafts, Book Printing, etc. News and Job Printing of all kinds.

LITHOGRAPHING.
All branches of Lithographing, Bonds, Checks, Drafts, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, etc. We have first-class designers and engravers.

ENGRAVING.
Wedding Invitations and Announcement Cards, Luncheon Cards, Calling Cards, etc.

BLANK BOOKS.
Blank Books of all kinds made to order. Bank, City, County, and commercial work a specialty. Sole agents for Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for Bronson's Patent Automatic Level Joint Binding. Endorsed by book-keepers, bankers and county officers. Nothing made equal to it for strength and flat opening. Will open at any page, and lie perfectly flat when opened at any part of the book, permitting writing across both pages as easily as one. It is the only book that will open out perfectly flat from the first page to the last, thus enabling one to write into the fold as easily as at any part of the page. Send for circular.

BINDING.
Magazine, Law Book and Pamphlet binding of all kinds, rebinding, etc.

Blank Department.
All kinds of Legal Blanks for city, county and township officers, Deeds, Mortgages, Abstracts, Receipt and Note Books, Real Estate and Rental Agency Books and Blanks, Attorney's Legal Blanks, etc.

County Officers' City Officers'
Books and Blanks.

Township Officers'
Books and Blanks.

Bank and Corporation
Lithographing, printing and bookmaking.

Abstracts.
Complete outfit furnished for abstracters, abstract blanks, take-off books, tracers, and all kinds of blanks used by abstracters.

Legal Blanks
Of every kind as used by lawyers, real estate agents, county, city and township officers—Justice of the peace books and blanks.

For Township Officers.
we have a complete line of blanks and books such as are used by township officers.

Seals for Notaries Public, corporations, stock companies, lodges, etc. Orders filled promptly. Also stock certificates for corporations and stock companies, either printed or lithographed in elegant designs.

Attorney's Pocket Dockets.
The Lawyers' "Vade Mecum" can be used in any State and in any court. The most complete and convenient pocket docket ever published, with two indexes—an alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a glance just what date a lawyer has a case in court; keeps a complete record of the case; handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere.

The following strong endorsement from Captain John H. Ash, ex-Judge of the 36th Judicial District State of Indiana. He writes as follows:
October 26, 1889.
It is the most complete and concise work of the sort I have ever met with. I cannot see how the systematic, practicing lawyer can do without it. It should be entitled "The Lawyer's Vade Mecum."
Truly and sincerely yours,
JOHN H. ASH, Attorney at Law, Wichita, Kansas.

WICHITA, KAN., Feb. 21, 1890.
I have in use your "Attorney's Pocket Docket," and find it very convenient and well arranged for keeping a complete memoranda of each case. It is just what a lawyer needs in keeping a complete record of his work.
Yours most respectfully,
W. S. MOHLER, County Attorney.

Price of docket $1.00. By mail postpaid to any address upon receipt of $1.07. Address,
R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager. THE WICHITA EAGLE, Wichita, Kansas.

PATENTED BY THOMAS A. EDISON.

MIMEOGRAPH.
3000 COPIES FROM ONE ORIGINAL. Writing, Drawing, Music, etc., of Type-Writer LETTERS 1500 COPIES CAN BE TAKEN from ONE original. Recommended by over 30,000 USERS.
The EAGLE is agent for the sale of the above machine, extra supplies, etc.
Address R. P. MURDOCK, Wichita, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS.
We have a large number of appropriate cuts for use in Premium Lists—can get them out on shorter notice than any other firm. For school catalogues we have neat type faces for that especial work. Constitutions and By-Laws for Lodges, Building & Loan Associations, etc.

School Records, Etc.
We desire to call the attention of county superintendents, school district officers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record, Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Visits, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability, (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acts, Annual Financial Report, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers Employed, Receipts, Tuition, Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Fund, Orders for Apportionment State School Fund, Orders Dividend State and County School Fund, Orders on Fund from Sale of School Land, Monthly Report School District, Promotion Cards District School, Diplomas District Schools, Pupils Monthly Report.

Loan and Investment Companies.
Books and blanks. Our Loan Register is now in use by loan companies generally.

The Daily Eagle.
Eight pages—Contains the day and night associated press dispatches in full, and the latest market reports. Sample copy free.

The Weekly Eagle.
Eight pages—Contains more state and general news and eastern dispatches than any weekly paper in the Southwest. The latest market reports up to the hour of going to press. Sample copy free.

Estimates promptly furnished upon work of any kind. Address,
R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.
111 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kansas.