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Try the effects of a mud bath at Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico. Other forms of baths may be had there, all especially beneficial in rheumatic troubles and disease of the blood. The cool, dry, tonic air of this resort is just the thing for tired nerves, and there is nothing so restful as New Mexico sunshine, especially when supplemented by such fine service as is given at the Hotel Montezuma, reopened June 20. This famous inn cannot be excelled anywhere in the southwest. Round-trip excursion tickets on sale to Las Vegas Hot Springs from principal points. Reached only over the Santa Fe route. For illustrated pamphlet and a copy of "Land of Sunshine," address W. J. Janney, P. A., 1006, Union ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, calls for immediate war against Turkey. He has not attended any of the meetings held in this city to protest against the Armenian atrocities, because, as he explained from the city temple pulpit one Sunday, they are never likely to come to anything practical.

—Mrs. Olney, wife of the secretary, does not take a great interest in the woman question, although she hasn't the slightest objection to other women settling the matter to their own taste. For herself, she thinks her home duties are enough to occupy her whole time. Mrs. Olney is a young-looking woman, especially for a grandmother.

—A man went into a Portland hardware store last week and asked for a second-hand coffin. He said he kept a country store and thought he would keep second-hand coffins for sale. He thought the Portland stores kept everything from hornets' nests to second-hand coffins and was grievously disappointed to find that they didn't.—Boston Herald.

—Lady Henry Somerset was absent, through indisposition, from one of the women's meetings in London recently, and Mrs. Ormiston Chant, who led the crusade against the Empire theater, took the chair in her place. Her apology was rather awkward. "Dear Lady Henry," she said, "has been overworked, and we must be careful not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

—In Frankfort-on-the-Main a young woman of sixteen fell in love with one of her neighbors, but the mother of the young man offered a stout resistance to their union. Then the young lady denounced her intended mother-in-law for speaking disrespectfully of Emperor William. Treading on imperial toes in Germany is dangerous; so the old lady was arrested, and pending her trial the young man and the young woman got married.

—Balfour is in appearance one of the most indolent men in public life in England, though in reality one of the most active mentally. A writer describes him as sitting on the treasury bench with his backbone so curved as to bring his head where his back should have been, with his feet in air, his heels resting on the desk before him. As an orator he has presence and self-possession, speaking with a refined drawl and making use of irony.

—A young man named Bennett has put his bicycle to profitable use in the Australian gold fields by establishing with it a postal route between Coolgardie, the center of the mining district, and Dundos, which is 280 miles away. Strapped on the wheel is a small letter box, in which he carries letters between the two towns for a shilling apiece and telegrams for five shillings, making one round trip a week. A revolver, a sharp knife and a water bottle comprise the rest of the outfit.

—George R. Knight, with his wife and sister, arrived in Grand Rapids, Mich., from England a few days ago on what was intended to be a surprise visit to his brother Thomas, who has lived in that city several years. On inquiring the way to his brother's house he learned that Thomas had started for England ten days previously, intending to surprise George with a visit. The brothers must have passed each other somewhere off Sandy Hook. George will wait at Grand Rapids for the return of Thomas, in order to avoid other surprises.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Friend (reading)—"So this is one of your jokes, is it? Ha, ha, ha!" Humorist (testily)—"Well, what are you laughing at? Ain't it a good one?"—Truth.

—"You told me," said the weary collector, "to bring this bill the first." "Yes," replied the editor, "but I meant the first time I had any money."—Atlanta Constitution.

—Tramp—"Do you know what it is, sir, to be shunned by all; to not have the grasp of a single friendly hand?" Stranger—"Indeed, I do. I'm a life insurance agent."—Judge.

—First Carpenter—"I can't see what you are driving at." Second Carpenter (howling with pain)—"Well, I can now; I was driving at the nail, but hit my thumb."—Boston Courier.

—The blossoms fill the fragrant dell,
But not alone the shades they like;
To urban paths they come as well,
For there are bloomers on the bike.
Washington Star.

—Old Lady—"Where is yo' husband, Mrs. De Long?" Mrs. De Long—"He couldn't come; he has the rheumatism all over him." Old Lady—"Goodness me! And he's over six feet high!"—Tit-Bits.

—Professor—"Can you tell me who was Aristophanes, and how long he lived?" Student—"I'd like to accommodate you, professor, but the truth is I don't know as much about him as you do."—Texas Siftings.

—"You said you would lend me fifty francs, and you have only given me forty-nine." "I am keeping one franc to pay the postage on the letters I shall have to write in order to get my money back."—Almanach Vermot.

—A Man of Tact.—She—"Do you mean to say that you would never vote for a woman for any office?" He—"Oh, I can conceive of circumstances under which I should be glad to support a feminine candidate."—Harlem Life.

—"Liz," said Miss Kiljordan's youngest brother, "do you say 'woods is' or 'woods are?'" "Woods are, of course," she replied. "Why?" "'Cause Mr. Woods are down in the parlor waitin' to see you."—Chicago Tribune.

—A Youthful Victim.—Mrs. Kidby (to her small son)—"Well, Johnny, what's the matter?" Johnny—"Sister says that she's an advanced woman, and I've got to watch the dolls while she sails the toy boat!"—Harper's Bazar.

—Lady—"It is strange that a strong man like you cannot get work." The Tramp—"Well, you see, mum, people wants reference from me last employer, an' he's been dead twenty years."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

—Stern Parent—"You tell me that you love my daughter and wish to marry her. But how can you expect to live on eight hundred a year?" Loving Swain—"Oh, come, now, your income must be more than that!"—Boston Transcript.

—"Your husband has been ill," said the caller. "Yes," replied the little, worried-looking woman; "he has been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him." "Is his condition critical?" "It is worse than critical," she answered with a sigh, "it's abusive."—Washington Star.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at P. Shanahan's. *

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—Winter Squash.—Split the squash, remove the seeds, stew it in as little water as possible or steam it. It will cook in an hour. Scrape out the soft part from the shell, mash and season it with butter, salt and a pinch of sugar. Put it on a hot dish, smooth the top, and if you like, sprinkle with a little pepper at regular intervals.—Boston Budget.

—Escalloped Oysters.—Take a pint of large oysters, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a gill of cream, two tablespoonfuls of cracker dust and some pepper and salt. Put the cream and butter into the chafing dish. Drain the oysters and lay in layers sprinkled well with cracker dust, then another of oysters with added cracker, and a little butter, salt and pepper. Cook ten minutes covered.—Farmers' Voice.

—To Prevent Cold Feet at Bedtime.—Draw off your stockings just before undressing and rub your ankles and feet well with your hand as hard as you can bear for five or ten minutes, and you will never have to complain of cold feet in bed. It is hardly conceivable what a pleasurable glow this diffuses. Frequent washing of the feet, and rubbing them thoroughly dry with a linen cloth or flannel, is very useful.—Leeds Mercury.

—Washington Pie.—Bake two crusts; put one pint of milk with one cupful of sugar on to boil. Take the yolks of three eggs and one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of flour; mix with enough milk to make a smooth batter and stir into the milk on stove, stirring constantly until it thickens. Remove from fire, flavor with lemon or vanilla, or both, put into crusts and beat whites and add a little sugar and put on top. Return to oven and brown slightly.—Farm and Fireside.

—Codfish Croquettes.—Put a pound of codfish to soak twelve hours before needed. Two hours before the meal put in cold water and bring slowly to a boil, drain and let cool. Then pick into flakes and put into a bowl with six boiled Irish potatoes, one small minced onion, a tablespoonful of butter, half a saltspoonful of black pepper, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup or half the quantity of Worcestershire sauce, one raw egg. Mix all thoroughly, then form into oblong cakes, dip in beaten egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry a light brown in boiling lard.—N. Y. Ledger.

—Dried Beef.—Cut out of the hind-quarter all of the meat suitable for drying, being careful to cut in long, smooth pieces, following the natural divisions as far as possible, beginning at the lower end of the leg. We use a twenty gallon jar for beef, and pack the boiling meat first, then the meat to dry. Do not pack it very close, as being free from bone it may be so pressed that the brine will not penetrate it. I use the same brine as for pork, though if the meat is to be kept in the brine until the weather is warm it is best to add a little more salt on it when you take the meat out to dry, and boil the brine over. Leave two weeks in brine, hang and dry; if you wish it smoked a little hang in the smoke house a day or two. Then, if any of you wish, I will tell you how to keep it free from mold, bugs, etc., and to keep it moist, with no dry outside that is not fit to eat.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

DON'T CARRY A DOG.

Woman's Advice to Women on Two Everyday Subjects.

Next to the woman who wears a low-necked dress, I think I despise the woman who carries a dog. My dear, these women will be the death of me yet. I can not endure them. If I could, without causing remark, whenever I met a woman carrying a dog, I would shake her with all my strength. Carrying a dog, with the world full of orphan babies! Carrying a dog, with children being beaten to death by drunken parents! Carrying a dog when you haven't ambition enough to make your own bed.

But to digress for a moment from the woman who carries a dog to the woman who wears a low-necked dress. I have a word to say about this matter. It seems a hard thing to mention, perhaps, but if the fool-killer were to make his rounds to-day we could spare this type of woman very well. The girls we care to keep are in no danger. We can spare the other sort. I can not imagine a wholesome, sweet-hearted woman, be she young or old, divesting herself of half her clothing and thrusting herself upon the notice of ribald men. I can sooner imagine a rose tree bearing flaunting weeds, or a linnet croaking the dissonant notes of a frog. The cheek that will blush at the story of repentant shame; that will flame with indignant protest when the skirts of a Magdalen draw near, yet deepens not its rose at the thought of uncovering neck and bust in a crowded theater or public reception, is not the cheek of pure and simple womanhood. It is not necessary to be a prude to inveigh against this custom. I know how contemptible are the affectations and hypocrisies of life. Half that is yielded to evil was meant for good. The high chancellor of hades has put his seal on much that was intended for the Lord's people. But there are things so palpably shameless that to argue about them is like trying to prove by demonstration that two and two make five.

What nature intended to be modest, and simple, and sweet made over into blushless, barren, dewless rock. It is not always politic to be plain spoken. If you care to be popular be smooth of speech and guarded in expression. Never lightning and thunder if you want to preserve content. But summers that have no electric disturbances in them are not healthful summers. So in matters such as this, the agitations of which create discord and altercation, a tempest is better than the moral death bred by undisturbed tranquility.—Amber, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Its Fit Place.

"Tommy," said Mr. Figg, sternly, "I hung a motto in your room to the effect that little boys should be seen and not heard."

"Yes, sir."

"I find that it has disappeared."

"Yes, sir."

"What did you do with it?"

"I—I took it down to the deaf an' dumb orphan asylum."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Fashion is gentility running away from vulgarity, and afraid of being overtaken by it. It is a sign the two things are not far asunder.—Hazlitt

Marvelous Results. 1

From a letter written by Rev. J. Lunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's new discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's new discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. W. Foreman's drug store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

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Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at A. W. Foreman's drug store. 1

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In the first place, it is away from saloon influence. In the second place, the charges are lower by half than any other.

This institution has been in operation one year, under the charge of J. R. Trott, M. D., a graduate of medicine, with thirty-five years' experience. He has his own treatment and compounds and administers all of his medicines. He is by this means able to administer to each patient the strength of medicine adapted to each individual case.

This treatment has been so reduced in price as to bring it in reach of all who desire it. The price for either the Liquor or Morphine cure is $50.00; the Tobacco cure is $5.00, sent by express to any address on receipt of the price.

Anyone taking the Liquor or Morphine cure not satisfied that the treatment is a success will have their money refunded to them when the treatment is finished.

This treatment has proven a perfect success. Every patient who has taken it has been thoroughly cured and not a single one has returned to the habit again. You are invited to investigate this treatment before going elsewhere. This you can do by corresponding with the prominent business and professional men of Vinita. Certificates from persons who have been cured of all of these habits under this treatment, together with their postoffice address will be cheerfully furnished on application by mail, so that anyone desiring may enter into correspondence with them. This is a home institution.

Any communication addressed to J. R. Trott, M. D., will meet with a prompt response, and all letters are treated as confidential. Address,

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This valley is in Southern Arizona, and is noted for its fine semi-tropical fruits and superior climate. Horticulturists say that greater profits can be realized here from oranges and grapes than in Florida or California. Physicians assert that the warm, dry, bracing climate excels in healing qualities Italy's balmiest airs. The great blizzard of 1888 did not blight the tenderest leaf in this protected spot.

To get there, take Santa Fe route to Phoenix, A. T., via Prescott and the new line, S. V. P. & P. R'y. Address W. J. Janney, P. A., 1006 Union ave., Kansas City, Mo., for illustrated folders. They tersely tell the story of a remarkable country. Actual results are given—no guesswork or hearsay.

It is the

Salt River Valey.

HOW TO REST.

An Accomplishment in Which Most of Us Are Sadly Deficient.

Having worked ourselves out to such an extent that a very few of us are sound and healthy, it is about time for us to begin resisting. But to be benefited by it we must go about it in a more rational way than we have gone about doing our work.

Our tired, ill-nourished brains and bodies clamor for rest, and we give them the alcoholic spur. In this way they are kept on a jog-trot until they give out utterly, and then the coroner or able physician officially blames the untimely demise on heart-failure, or apoplexy, or alcohol, or some disease due to the failure of a particular organ to do its whole duty.

The fact is that these are nothing more than different names for one thing—exhaustion from lack of rest. The pains, aches and discomforts that accompany these ailments are nature's timely and persistent calls for rest, and warnings of impending danger.

The trouble with many of those who are perfectly willing to take physical rest is they do not know how to go about it. Our household furniture was fashioned to suit the notions of our ancestors, who were not in the habit of resting. Chairs were merely benches or stools with backs to them, while sofas were simply longer benches with shorter backs.

As many of you know from experience, the old-fashioned chair had a straight back. It was thought that this would in some measure counteract the tendency of men and women to become hump-backed. It did not occur to them that this deformity was due to the exhaustion of physical energy, and not to carelessness on the part of the individual. Round shoulders and hollow chests are due to the relaxation of the muscles of the back, and no amount of straightening up will remove the cause. When the muscles of the back become weak from loss of energy, the muscles of the chest naturally pull the shoulders forward. To restore the body to a perpendicular position, the muscles of the back must have their energy restored.

Lying flat down and stretched out at full length is the most restful position the human body can take, because it requires no effort whatever to maintain this pose.

The Japanese understand this, and they make good use of their knowledge. Instead of having their houses full of stiff-backed chairs, they spread soft rugs, skins or cushions on the floor or low platforms, upon which they recline when resting, reading or whiling away the time. In this way they stop the waste of the energy necessary to keep one in a bolt-upright position. The blood circulates more freely, because there is no tension on the limbs. This reduces the labor of the heart to a minimum. The energy thus saved goes to restore tired or weakened organs or to the invigoration of the brain.

We must rid ourselves of the notion that it is a sign of laziness to lie down or lounge about on the floor, or cot or bed; also that it is not proper for women to lie down when tired.

Were our women in the habit of taking more rest, and taking it properly, they would not be compelled to wear stays in order to keep them straight. Having to wear these constantly, the muscles of the chest and back do not develop normally, and are, therefore, weaker than other muscles of the body.—Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette.

THE RULES SCARED THEM.

They Were Not Upon Hotel Regulations So They Skipped.

I heard the old couple in the room next to mine when they discovered the "rules" tacked up on the door. The old man was trying to work the transom when he caught sight of the card and exclaimed:

"By gosh, Lucy, come here! It says on this card that if we don't put our money in the safe they won't be responsible for it! That looks as if robbers was about, don't it?"

"Of course it does," she exclaimed in reply. "I told ye I didn't like the looks of this tavern as we driv up."

"No washin' did in the rooms," said the old man, as he read the next rule. "I didn't expect they'd furnish us with tubs and clothes-lines, but that looks mighty stingy."

"No washin', eh?" queried the woman. "Waal, I told ye things had a queer look as we come up stairs."

"Meals sent to the rooms charged extra. That's some more o' their stinginess."

"I should say! They'd probably charge a dollar fur bringin' up a plate of meat and taters. Samuel, we've got in a place where they'll cut our throats to git our money."

"All bills settled weekly and no discount from regular rates," continued the husband.

"Hev we got to stay here fur a week before we kin settle our bill?" she anxiously asked.

"Looks a heap like it, Lucy. I was goin' to ask 'em to throw sunthin on account of my bein' overseer of highways, but I guess it's no use. Fire escapes at all the hall winders."

"For goodness sake! Then we are liable to be roasted in our beds. Samuel, if they wasn't afraid of fire they wouldn't hev fire escapes, and I wouldn't go to bed here to-night for a millyon dollars."

"Looks kind o' risky, I do declar'. Let's see. Gas burned after midnight charged extra."

"And do they expect we are goin' to sot up till arter midnight fur the sake of payin' extra? Samuel, we hev made a great mistake in gettin' into this tavern."

"I guess we hev. All damage to rooms to be paid for by occupants. Hev we damaged anythin'?"

"No, except I knocked a cheer over. If they heard the crash downstairs they'll charge us two dollars or three dollars mebbe."

"Bolt the door and secure the transom before retirin'," read the old man, as he reached the bottom of the card.

"Where's the transom?" asked his wife.

"Durned if I know."

"But what is it?"

"I never seed one as I know of."

"Samuel Parsons," exclaimed the woman, as she rushed across the room, "you help me pack our duds into this satchel and we'll walk right downstairs and outer the house. We don't wanter be robbed nor murdered, and if we git out alive I shall be one thankful woman. A transom, eh? They was goin' to wait till we got to sleep and let loose on us, but we will walk right out, and if anybody sez 'Boo!' to me I'll poke my umbreller right through 'em!"—Philadelphia Press.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This wonderful liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the gulf. It is the most penetrating liniment in the world. It will cure rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, sprains, bruises, wounds, old sores, burns, sciatica, sore throat, sore chest and all inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure barb wire cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold by P. Shanahan. 3

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; for sale by A. Foreman.

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All legal papers drawn and acknowledged.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

Can come as near making the money out of a hard account as any man in the Indian Territory. sep 7

JOB PARKER, Caney, Kan.

Range on little Caney. Mark, underbit and split in each ear; both same. Horses same brand—same on hip and same on shoulder. 15-1

J. H. BARTLES, Bartlesville, I. T.

Home mark and brand all sexes and grades of cattle. Mark, crop and split in each ear.

Texas cattle are steers only; all in this brand; various Texas brands; various ear marks; tip of right horn cut off.

Any information of cattle off my range will be gladly received and favor returned.

G. V. ROGERS, Claremore, Ind. Ter.

Some have lost the left side. Some have horizontal bar on left hip. Many varieties of brands. Range: Verdigris. 10-48

J. E. EDWARDS, P. O. Vinita, Indian Territory.

Range on Verdigris. Brand on hip. Will pay $25 reward for conviction of any stealer of this brand.

FAIR McSPADDEN, Chelsea, I. T.

Stripe across the rump. Mark: Crop off the right, underslope in the left ear. Range, four miles west of Chelsea. 12-48

MILTON DRAKE, Four Mile, I. T.

Range on Four Mile 8 miles southeast of Chouteau, Kan. Mark: split in right ear. Horse brand, D on left shoulder. No cattle sold except for ship-ment. 12-48

S. H. MAYES, Pryor Creek, I. T.

Swallow fork and underbit in one ear; overslope in the other. All cattle are branded S A and notch on nose. Range on Wolf creek. Also T heart on left side A O on left jaw. A few branded J W E on side.

J. C. HOGAN, Pryor Creek, I. T.

Swallow fork and underbit in right ear, underslope in left. Range on Pryor creek.

E. B. FRAYSER, Vinita, I. T.

Horse brand same. Range on Big Cabin creek, 7 miles west of Blue-jacket. Cattle of this brand sold only for shipment. $100 reward for conviction for stealing this brand.

ED. ADAIR, Adair, I. T.

Overbit & underbit in right, swallow-fork & underbit in the left ear. Horses branded A H (connected) on the left shoulder. Range on Pryor Creek. 12-22

F. B. SMITH, Wagoner, I. T. 12-22

Range between Big creek and Verdigris. Also in pasture 3 miles west of Wagoner. Some branded like this: The left ear grubbed.

C. H. ARMSTRONG, Coodys Bluff, I. T.

Some cattle have C J also; mark, crop both ears, split in right; had originally underbit in right. Range at mouth of Big creek. Horse brand C A on shoulder. on right hip & thigh 12-mch 98

C. L. WASHBOURNE, Southwest City, Mo.

Smooth crop in each ear, underbit in right. Range Round Spring prairie, 8 miles east of Nelson's Ferry. Horse brand, C on left jaw and thigh. Some cattle branded — on left hip.

S. T. HERMAN, Chetopa, Kan. Dealer in

Parlor and Bedroom Furniture

Largest stock in southern Kansas.

WOOD and METALIC COFFINS.

Practical Embalmers. Telegraph orders attended promptly.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.

THE ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

Located at East St. Louis, Ill.

Directly opposite the city of St. Louis. Depot for all description of Live Stock always in attendance, and within the grounds of the Stock Yards is a Beef Canning Company, with a capacity for slaughtering 1,000 head of cattle daily, and Pork Packing Establishments have a capacity for slaughtering 15,000 hogs daily.

ISAAC H. KNOX, Pres. CHAS. T. JONES Supt.

W. N. STEWART, Southwest City, Mo.

Brand is U S

Aug. 1, 98.

STOCK BRANDS

Not occupying more space than the first following will be inserted at $5.00 per year. The cost of more complete large or small cards in that paper to advertise the brands.

D. L. DENNY, Claremore, Ind. Ter.

J. O. HALL, Vinita, Indian Territory. Additional brands: CUT, PP, A, AW. Range on Cow creek. $50 reward for conviction of theft of these cattle.

DORA TROTT, Vinita, I. T.

Crop off the left ear, underbit in right. Range north and east of Vinita. Horse brand: O T on shoulder. 10-48

WM. LITTLE, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Brand on hip or side. Crop left, crop and under half crop right. Also cross nine 2. Range on White Oak. 5-21

G. A. WILLIAMS, Coodys Bluff, Ind. Ter.

Some branded X on left shoulder — on side X on hip. Range on Salt creek. apr 18 98

W. H. NOBLES, Edna, Kansas.

Horse brand A1. Range Pawnee and adjoining counties. Brand half-moon in each ear. Range, Lost creek, Big creek, O. R.

R. R. TAYLOR, Postoffice Vinita, I. T.

Smooth crop in left ear and slit and split in the right. Some cattle branded X T on left shoulder. Range on Lost creek, Cow creek, Dry creek, Spring creek. 10-48

WATT MAYES, Pryor Creek, Ind. Ter.

Some steers branded stripe across the nose. Cows branded LAD. Crop and split each ear. Range near Pryor creek. 10-48

W. W. MILLER, Vinita, I. T.

Range on Lost creek, Big creek, Cow creek, Spring creek. 10-48

LEM PARIS, Chelsea, Ind. Ter.

Mark: Two splits in each ear. Range on Verdigris and Outside Verdigris. 10-48

WM. HOWELL, Fairland, Ind. Ter.

Some have lost the left side. Mark, crop and split in the right, underslope in left. Range southwest of Bluejacket, Ind. Ter. 12-48

W. P. RINGO, Nowata, I. T.

Also W on both hips — on shoulder. Crop, overbit and underbit left; crop and over-bit right. Horses have the cross P on left shoulder. Range: Dunlap creek near Nowata. 12-48

JOHNSTONE & KEELER, Bartlesville, I. T.

SK on right side; some SK on right side without the cross. Various other old brands and one mules. Range on the West side of Caney river on Double creek.

J. T. McSPADDEN, Postoffice at Chelsea, Ind. Ter.

Close crop off left ear; overbit in right. Also JC on hip or side. Range six miles west of Chelsea. feb 25 98

N. SKINNER, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Also some branded T underslope in each ear; various other marks. Range on Verdigris river, 12 miles west of Chelsea

C. HAYDEN, Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

C H is on left side, hip or loin. Some left side. Horse brand C H. Range On Chouteau and Pryor creeks 15-16

SAM LEFORGE, Vinita, I. T.

Some have OF on left hip. Crop and two splits in each ear. Range 15 miles northwest of Vinita. 12-48