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A Letter from Ed A. Bourne,

WAUKOMIS, Okla., Jan. 22, 1900. Editor Advertises :- In pursuance of my promise to write an occasional convolution for your paper, will drop you a line-figuratively. We are home too. I have had a very pleasant s. ili hving on our farm near Waukos mus, in Garfield county, Oktahoma which, with the possible exception of Kay county, is the garden spot of the territory. This county is the home of the largest man in the world-a Mr. Wilkins by name, who is 8 feet 4 inches high and weighs 460 pounds, and has been exhibited in every country on earth. It is also the home of the larg. est nog, a 1200 pound sow that at present is happily engaged in reating a flourishing family of 17 pigs. We also have the best and largest yields of | We do not have to feed here at any wheat, corn. oats, barley and cotton. and can beat the world for big watermelons, yams, sweet potatoes, fruit and goober peas, and at the last general election gave the largest republican majority in the terr tory, Dennis Flynn receiving 1006 majority over his fusion opponent, who was endorsed by every party from the popocratic party down to Dr. Mary Walker.

There is no county in the territory that is making such rapid and substantial improvements, nor is there one paying as large dividends to those who invest their money here is real estate or business. Three years ago Waukomis was a little viljage containing about a dozen families and a few stores. Today i, boasts a two story brick school house with three departments, two fine church best garden last year we eyer had in buildings, two newspapers, three large any country-cabbage, tomatoes, pohumber yards, four grain elevators, a tatoes, beans, peas, beets, mangoes, bans, and will have in operation in a peppers, sweet potatoes, etc., grew in few days a \$20,000 mill, besides every endless variety and gigantic proporbusiness common to towns four time tions. Owing to a March blizzard our its size is being profitably conducted, and the inhabitants will number 700 or 800 In the country the same growth and prosperity prevails- the dugout and shack have been generally replaced two varieties of blackberries and four by good substantial frame dwellings, of grapes that will bear this year. Inmany of them beautiful and costly, and tend to plant out strawberries, dewthe sod stables and straw sheds are berries, raspberries and other small giving place to big red barns, and a fruits this spring, and some more apple thousand windmills pump water for and pear trees, "the cattle on a thousand hills." The hills here are all very flat and could hardly be discerned by a fellow from Nemaha county.

that isn't what I started to tell you about. Well, the truth is, it's a boy, just 8 weeks old. Call him Harry Me-Kinley, and we think he outranks every other product yet reported in the terris tory. Joe says that his little brother is the "hot stuff." Joe is in his eighth year and large of his age. About a year ago I acquired a son in-law-that was married to John Payne. Frankie prescribe it. Keeling and Jessie are at home and both enjoying good health My wife and I are at time the past month, milking the cows, feeding the family sow and hunting quails-and holding the baby. Now, Mr. Editor, if you want to know any thing more definite about me, individ ually, come down.

We have had a seige of rainy weather and are "enjoying" the worst roads ever known here. It commenced to rain on the 11th of September and has been very wet ever since. Wheat is looking fine. I do not know why Robert Frost had to feed his stock so long. season of the year excepting a few days in winter during extreme stormy weather. Last winter was the coldest ever known here, and I did not feed my cattle or horses to exceed three weeks. A farmer in the wheat belt can raise both calves and colts without any expense whatever after he gets a pasture fenced and begins the cultivation of wheat. Have never bought any feed since I have been here except for work horses. We had an immense corn crop here last year. I harvested acres of bottom ground-almost 60 per acre. Waukomis will ship more corn this season than Nemaha and ten times as much wheat. We had the tions. Owing to a March blizzard our fruit crop was a partial failure. We had a few peaches, but the apricots were nearly all killed. Our apple tress consulted by Manufacturers and Investors. Send for sample copy FREE. Address, are too young to bear yet, but have

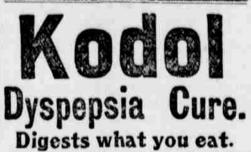
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Was pleased to hear from Rabe Eiliott, hoot. Frost and George Fairbrother through the medium of The Advertiser, and glad that they are all weil and prosperous. If Rabe and brain-fag into mental power. They're Robt. can get along over there among wonderful in building up the health. the hills, rocks and stumps we can certainly succeed here where such Impediments are so few and far between. We have bad no drouth here since the summer of 1896, and have raised good crops of both corn and wheat ever since don't change cars. You make fast that date. We have, however, never time You see the finest scenery on failed in a prolific, not to say abnormal. the globe. crop of politicians. We raise every nished as a palace sleeper but it is just variety and in such quantities that no as clean, just as comfortable, just as administration need suffer for help, good to ride in-ahd nearly \$20 cheapconsolation or advice Our statesmen er. It has wide vestibules: Pintsch are the kind that hang on like an in- gas high back seats; a uniformed Pullgrowing toe nail-the kind that aspire toilet rooms; tables and a heating to a place in the cabinet but will accept range. Being strongly and heavily a fourth class postoffice. Nemaha built, it rides smoothly; it is warm in county in her balmiest days couldn't produce half as many statesmen to the acre as we can, and cultivate the ground four times. Prior to March 4th, 1897. they kept GroverCleveland, armed with a double-barreled shot gun and a fishing pole, at bay-Quantico Bay-three miles off shore, when he turned them from the Missouri river to the Pacific all down by appointing a nest of car-pet baggers from the south. Since that at Denver and 2½ hours at Salt Lake pet baggers from the south. Since that date Wiiliam McKinley has tried to on the continent convince them that they could not all hold office, by appointing a man from Kansas. Real estate, both lands and town property, is growing in value and much of it changing hands, but it is not so high yet but what it is a good investment, as I firmly believe land values will increase 100 per cent within the next two or three years.

I am, as you know, too modest to say almost any paper published in the much about myself, but will admit United States.

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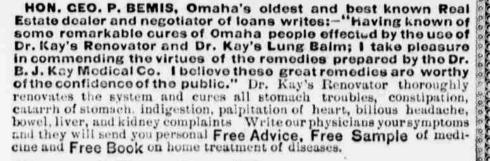


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