## The Nebraska Advertiser

W. W. B.S. VIDREN, Publisher. \$1.50 PER YEAR SUBSCRIPTION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1900.

### Another Oklahoma Letter.

ARAPAHOE, Custer Co., Okla., ) January 23, 1900

W. W. Sanders:-Well, for the benefit of my many Nemaha county friends I will endeavor to write a few lines and tell the truth, too, about this "Garden of Eden."

Last winter we had an extra long, down to 16 degrees below zero and the gound froze 18 inches deep. This could plow almost any day. I planted some peach seed and the ground has never frozen over two or three inches, so I guess they will not come up. Last winter we had wind gales almost every day at least two thirds of the time. This winter we have had but one strong wind that I know of. Our ground holds the moisture well, and it is never muddy unless we have one or two weeks' rain; then it dries off in one day after the sun comes out. It never plows up in hard clods that lay ali summer, as I have had it do in Nebraska. There is just enough sand in it to make it work well.

There is nothing started to grow in the way of vegetation yet, although it is as warm in the day time as May weather in Nebraska, but it frosts at night and so vegetation does not start, I have commenced back setting my ground now and will list it again in the spring. The hay here looks good but norses do not do well on it. We will have to plant alfalfa and sow Kaffer corn, canv, etc., which all does finely, and the horses do well on them, There is plenty of wood here to run the country, but it is mostly on Indian settlements and does not do any good. I have plenty of wood in my own canon but some are not so lucky and have to burn coal.

My corn made 40 bushels per acre last year and on the bottoms it would go fully 60 and perhaps 75, but I am wafe in saying 69. I gathered corn until after Christmas 1 went 8 miles to the last field and hauled the corn 7 is in a tourist sleeper, personally conmiles toward home. Husked and hauled for 4 cents. But let me say that 40 bushels was not by any means time. You see the finest scenery on that 40 bushels was not by any means time. You see the finest scenery on the average yield for the upland. In the globe. the first place, if I do say it, my land was the very best upland black soil. Then I plowed it with a stirring plow and listed after that, so that gave me er. It has wide vestibules; Pintsch the advantage over most farmers. You can see farms here that have been in cultivation for five years and the native grass is so thick it looks like a prairie built, it rides smoothly; it is warm in off a little way. But theae are mighty few of old Nemaha county boys' farms that look that way. Next fall I will give you an account of the fall wheat crop. There is quite a little planted this fall. We have nine cases of smallpox in Washita county, and two deaths. Everypody is getting vaccinated. They are quarantined off from Custer county but we are liable to get it all the same. Mr. Lash arrived here with about 18 head of shorthorn cattle, and he will make a big thing out of them, too. The native cattle fed here brought \$3.60 in Kansas City, and about the same time the shorthorns and northern stock brought \$7.00. The feeders lost money. If a man wants to go in the cattle business he better get northern E. L. ARGABRIGHT. stock.

A Great 57 Cents Worth. This is frequently called "woman's century." and the appellation becomes significant when one considers the difference in woman's position to-day from what it was a hundred years ago She is rapidly becoming a force in the business world as well as in the world

sequence, as may be proven by the increase in publications for the homemaker during the past few years The Housekeeper, establi hed in 1877, was one of the first journals to recognize woman's demand for a periodical devoted to progressive methods in housekeeping. "Helpful, Instructive and Progressive" has always been its motto. cold winter. The thermometer ran | It is a thirty six page monthly, beautifully illustrated with half-tone plates. and full of good things from cover to prescribe it. Keeling winter has been very mild. A man cover. It tells the homemaker how to cook, how to dress, how to care for her babies, how to raise flowers and chickens, and hew to do many other things, and it also keeps her fairly well informed concerning current events, besides giving a large amount of good fiction and special articles on timely topics. Upwards of 140,000 subscribers pronounce it to be the best of the "domestic" magazines. It is certainly a wonderful 50 cents' worth.

#### A Cook Book Free.

The Housekeeper also publishes the famous "Buckeye Cookery," which has proven a boon to theusands of housewives. It is a standard up-to-date illustrated work of 540 pages. More than 750,000 copies have been sold by subscription at \$1.75 per copy. The publishers will give a free copy of this book, bound in strong leather paper covers, to all who subscribe for the magazine, provided they will pay the cost of mailing, which is seven cer ts. Send 57 cents for The Housekeeper and "Buckeye Cookery." Address is Minneapolis, Minn.

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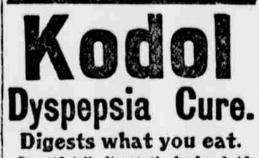
Geo Noland, Rockland, O., says: My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals every thing and cures all skin diseases. W W Keeling

WW Keeling guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who of art and letters, yet her home inters is not satisfied after using two-thirds of ests have not seemed to suffer in con- the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe.coughs.colds, croup and whoopingcough and is pleastnt and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia

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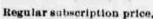
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La grippe has made its appearance again and a goodly number of people are suffering from the same. It is in a milder form this winter than when it first made its appearance in the west. -- Nebraska City News.

Blank deeds, chattel mortgages, farm eases, etc., for sale at this office.

## Red Hot from the Gun

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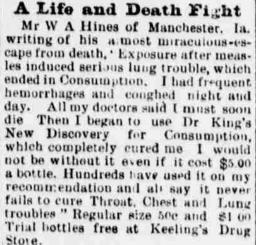
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