

Inspected Society

The LIVE STOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Vol. I.

Woodward, Oklahoma, October, 1895.

No. 7.

The Old Cattle Trail.

(BY ROY FARRELL GREENE.)

The wide cattle trail of the long, long ago,
That wound o'er the plains where the blue
stem would grow,
And the herds of long horns as they plodded
along,
In quiet and peace to the cow-puncher's song,
It lingers in memory's cloisters, and brings
Forth sweet recollection of homeliest things,
The sunshine of summer, the blizzards rude
ga'e,
Are linked with the past 'long the old cattle
trail.

The blackest of nights when the heavens
would frown,
We'd pick out our way through the prairie
dog town,
And circle the herd, humming songs to the
lead
To guard 'gainst the ills of a sudden Stamp-
pede,
Taking turns at the watch like a battle ship's
crew
Till dawn drew the curtains and painted them
blue,
On and off for an hour with sleep in between,
Our saddles for pillows, no splendor decked
green
E'er had downier couch tired heart to regale
Than our grass carpet bed 'long the old cattle
trail.

No hearts were so light, full of happiest
cheer,
Than those who had followed long, year after
year,
That trail from the town on the far Rio
Grande
Cross pastures of plenty and deserts of sand
To far up in Kansas where herds we'd corral,
And there the old drover would usually sell,
The long horns would journey to market by
rail,
And we—would ride back o'er the old cattle
trail.

We'd croon the old songs that in childhood
were new,
"Lorena," "Ben Boll" and "Sweet Alice" so
true,
Our looks had grown shaggy our hair out of
part,
Our faces unshaven—but each had a heart,
And far on the prairie each melody's moan,
Each chord full of pathos but jibed with your
own,
And each had an Alice somewhere without
fail,
And our love sought her out 'long the old cat-
tle trail.

The by-paths are hidden by weeds growing
rank,
And even the drive to the Cimarron bank
Where thousands of tired hoofs lazily trod
To drink of their fill, while a prayer rose to
God,
From their water-dipped nose as the nectar
they quaffed,
From God given springs, and rejoiced at the
draught,
E'en dumb hearts were thankful but speech
seemed to fail.

And mute were our prayers 'long the old cat-
tle trail.

That time has gone by, and I sit here to-night,
A thinkin' of Bemis and Jolly Tunk White,
Bob Jones and the rest of the boys, don't you
know,
And those old happy days which the boys all
loved so.
They're scattered out now, some are here and
some there,
I know not their homes nor how fortune may
fare,
All gone—and my eyesight grows dim, like to
fall,
Like the blotted out paths of that old cattle
trail.

THE VALUE OF AN ORGANIZATION.

Before the next issue of the INSPEC-
TOR, the First Semi-Annual meeting
of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association
will have convened and adjourned.

The value of this organization to its
members and to the entire western
country cannot be over estimated.
With the development of the Territory,
the natural increase of business, the
consequent increased demand for pas-
turage comes questions which can only
be successfully met by thorough organ-
ization.

The safety of cattle in better regula-
tions looking to protection from infec-
tious disease is alone worth all and
more than the cost of the organization.
Singly, little can be accomplished in
this direction. United, the demands
of the cattlemen will have force and
weight enough to secure compliance
with their wishes.

The question of providing against
destruction and loss by wolves is of im-
portance. It can only be handled by
the combined efforts of cattlemen
themselves. Organization will do this.

Directly in connection is the matter
of losses by rustlers who "eat" more
beeves and drive off more range stuff
than make up the profits of a season.
This condition of affairs demands im-
mediate attention and its cure will re-
quire the utmost effort of all right-
minded and honest stockmen. Addi-
tional legislation is needed and behind

that legislation must stand a strong
stockmen's organization to secure the
enforcement of laws provided. This
is a question of vital importance to
every grower. It can be remedied
by thorough organization in a very
brief period of time. Without organi-
zation it will take years of time and
thousands of dollars of profits to say
nothing of vexatious litigation in the
courts before the matter finally ad-
justs itself as it eventually must.

Then there is the question of recover-
ing stray stock, the betterment of
grades, the keeping up of fences, the
facilities for arranging general round-
ups and the interchange of useful ideas.

Then, too, there is the opportunities,
afforded by the regular spring and fall
meetings of the association, of meeting
feeder buyers, and salesmen who wish
to keep in touch with the trade, and
very often an advantageous turn can
be made in this manner which will
pay all expense of membership.

These and other considerations
should influence each member to use
every effort to build up and perfect the
organization of the cattlemen of this
section. Without entering into the
detective features and consequent ex-
pense of the great Texas Association,
it can be made an organization which
will profit every member. Its needs
are great, its usefulness is apparent.
Stand by the organization, so happily
begun. Build it up by inviting the
active co-operation of every cow-man
in Oklahoma and adjacent territory.
Select representative men to conduct
its affairs, and it will prove a positive
and lasting benefit to everyone engag-
ed in the great industry of growing
live stock.

Our many exchanges of which have
so kindly mentioned the meeting of
the stock association at Woodward on
the 15th and 16th have the thanks of
its Secretary for the same, to which
the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR adds its
best wishes for their prosperity.

PROGRAM

First Semi-Annual Session.

OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK AS-
SOCIATION.

October 15th and 16th.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH.

1:30 P. M. Address of welcome—
Robert J. Ray, Woodward. Response
—Wm. J. Good, Hardeman county,
Texas.

Music.
2:00 The Two Cents per Head Tax
on Shipments—Abner Wilson, Barber
county, Kansas. Discussion by the
Association.

3:00 The Benefits Denied by Or-
ganization—Ira Eddleman, Woodward
county. Discussion by Association.

4:00 Business Session. Reports of
Secretary and Treasurer.

Reports of committees.
Enrollment of new members.
Election of officers for ensuing year.
Adjournment.

8:30 Ball and Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16TH.

9:00 A. M. Free Range and the
Herd Law—W. E. Daniels, Woodward
county. Discussion by the Associa-
tion.

9:30 Breeding Grade Cattle—L. F.
Wilson, D county. Discussion by the
Association.

10:00 Does it pay to Winter Feed,
—Millard F. Word, Day county. Dis-
cussion by the Association.

10:30 Shipment Inspection Laws—
J. E. Over, Beaver county. Discus-
sion by Association.

11:00 Quarantine Regulations and
their Enforcement—L. J. Edwards,
Greer county. Discussion by the
Association.

11:30 Splenic or Spanish Fever—
Col. Albert Dean, Kansas City, Mo.
Questions by Members.

Adjournment.

The afternoon will be devoted to
sports and racing. If possible, a rop-
ing tournament and other amusements
will be provided.

TEXAS FEVER.

CAUSES AND CONDITIONS INCIDENT TO THIS PLAGUE AND HOW TO PREVENT IT.

Full and Complete History of This Infectious Disease and the Best Methods to Prevent It, by the Territorial Superintendent of Health—
A Good Article.

Texas, splenic, or southern cattle fever is an infectious disease; however, it is not communicated from one animal to another by direct contact, but the infection comes from the Spanish or the southern cattle tick. Cattle that are raised in the infected belt from birth are usually, if not always, immune from the fever, except it may effect some of them in a mild form during very dry, hot weather, when water is scarce. The permanent infected districts may be defined as those sections where this tick or its eggs will survive the winter months. Low, swampy, timbered or brush lands are the favorite areas for the production, maintenance and protection of the tick, and which exists all winter at a much higher range of latitude north, on such lands, than it does on the open prairies. An animal raised in the southern or more permanently infected belt may be taken to a northern latitude and there kept for one or two winters and then returned to that belt again, when it will become infected, sicken, and probably die; whereas, if it had not been taken north it would have remained immune from the disease.

There are, to one who has not studied the apparent discrepancies attributed to the sporadic origin of the many outbreaks of this fever, some curious things connected with its cause. Even in the infected area it has been discovered that high bred cattle that have been raised on cultivated farms and fed upon grass, tame grasses and clover never have the fever when turned into the common woods pasture where brush or woods cattle have grazed or the latter cattle are turned into the pastures with the high bred cattle. This indicates that if the whole southern belt of the United States was one vast, timberless, swampless, cultivated region where cattle lived on grass, tame grasses and clover, this fever would probably become extinct therein. Cattle that are raised from birth in the brushy, timbered sections of Oklahoma where this tick or its eggs have survived the winter months and reproduced its kind numerous times are largely immune from the fever except in very dry, hot seasons, when the grasses are very tough and good water is not plentiful, some of the more highly domesticated may then become susceptible, contract the fever and die, while others will have it in a degree of greater or less severity. One severe or two light attacks render an animal immune thereafter from the fever. Pathologists in the bureau of animal industry, Washington, have discovered and shown the manner in which the cattle tick communicates the poison that subsequently produces this disease. It requires about thirty days for a tick to fully mature, when it falls

from the animal to the ground where it lays its eggs and dies. Two or four weeks are usually necessary, according to warmth to hatch the young, which immediately climb onto the cattle, seeking as a preference the under and more delicate parts between the hind quarters where the hair is thin and short. Here they fasten their tenacles, there being four on either side of the tick, each of which is provided with a minute terminal knob, into the skin of the animal. From this time they begin to communicate their poison to the blood of the animal. These ticks will produce the fever in susceptible animals in ten or thirty days, according to their size and number. Ticks from domestic animals will produce the fever in other susceptible domestic animals. It has been ascertained that the tendency of this tick is to climb perpendicularly when possible to do so and not horizontally. One well developed female may produce progeny of 2,000. While the ticks that exist on the native born or acclimated cattle in our timbered belt may not produce the fever in such cattle because both the ticks and the cattle are acclimated; but should the ticks come in contact with the more highly bred and domesticated animals of our territory, or those from points farther north, such cattle would most certainly become infected. Again, should cattle fresh from the low lands of southern Texas or Arkansas, bearing the native cattle tick of those sections be brought into our territory and herded with the ticky cattle of our timbered belt it is very probable that the more highly domesticated of them would become infected from such ticks. In other words the native of the low land further south are more poisonous to our cattle than its kind which have become acclimated here. It has been shown by the Bureau of Animal Industry that the liver, spleen, lungs and intestines of an infected animal may be cast upon the pasture field of a susceptible animal without danger. An infected animal from the south, if freed from all ticks, might graze along side of our domestic cattle indefinitely without danger to them though the microparasite of Texas fever exist in the blood of such animal. The blood of this animal may be injected into the circulation of domestics thereby producing the disease in them, but in no other way could the fever be communicated by this animal, as the tick is absent. Isolation and prevention are the sheet anchors of the cattle owners hope, let his herd be small or large. If the poor rough cattle in a herd have ticks on them, which are the first to have them usually, corral or lasso them and pick and scrape off all ticks and put them on clean grazing with plenty of water. If the smoother cattle of the herd have any ticks take them off also and turn them to clean, good grazing and plenty of water, separate from the others. Keep them all as free as possible of ticks. In this way, if the season is advanced or the cattle are partly acclimated, they may be prevented from accumulating a sufficiency of poison to kill them, or attacks of fever may be lightened until they become immune, or cool weather appears which is a modifier of the virulence of the fever. Every farmer should keep his cattle on his land and if any of them become infected keep the well and better cat-

tle separate from the unwell ones, which must be ticky.

Follow the directions outlined above, tell your neighbor, that he may be the more cautious, and you will besides receive his sympathy, friendship and liberal assistance. Never permit your infected cattle to go or graze anywhere than on your own premises. If you do you sow the ticks to kill your neighbor's cattle. Watch all herds traveling over or coming into the territory. Find out the number of cattle in the herd, the different brands, the name of owner or party in charge, where from and where going. It is these herds that sow the seeds of infection. Some men are willing to destroy the cattle of others if they can only get theirs where they want them. Just now there is a tendency to drift cattle from eastern Oklahoma to points further west, under the pretense of better grazing. The object is to get more west of the United States government quarantine line. Note all of these herds and report them to this office. Farmers within a few miles of this line may discover that some of their neighbors are accumulating cattle under the pretense of purchase of grazing them for another. These cattle may disappear unobserved—possibly under cover of darkness. Unless their whereabouts can be located and no suspicion rest thereon, the movement of the herd should be reported. The territorial board of health is desirous of preventing the promiscuous sowing of the seeds of infection by some of these herds and will co-operate with the United States government agents to that end.

C. D. ARNOLD, M. D.,
Ter. Supt. Health.

What Tanneries Will Do For Kansas City's Live Stock Market.

K. C. Drovers Daily Telegram.

It is a self-evident proposition that the tanning of hides into leather in Kansas City and the manufacturing of that leather into boots and shoes, harness, saddles, etc., here will increase the value of a hide in Kansas City by the amount of the freight on that hide to the tannery, by the amount of freight on the leather from the tannery to the factory and by the amount of the freight on the manufactured article back to Kansas City. Or, in other words, it will make a hide as valuable in Kansas City as it is at any other point in the United States.

Increasing the value of a hide here will increase the value of a steer here by the same amount. By increasing the value of a steer in Kansas City you will sell more of those here than now pass through; you will stimulate the growth of more cattle in tributary territory, and you will extend that territory to many points heretofore partially or wholly controlled by Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis.

It is estimated that a hide in traveling from Kansas City to the tannery, from the tannery to the factory and from the factory, in the manufactured article, back to Kansas City, pays freight of from one-half cent to the nearest point to 3c per pound to the farthest point, according to the distance traveled eastward. To be safe, let us assume that it pays one cent per pound and look at the result. For convenience assume 60 pounds to be the average weight. At one cent per

pound the freight upon the hide from one steer is 60c, upon a car load, or twenty steers, it is \$12.00, and upon one million cattle, the number slaughtered here last year the immense sum of \$600,000. Over a half million dollars saved in freights and added to the profits of the cattle raisers in one year or \$6,000,000 in ten years.

Does any sane man believe that an additional profit of that amount would not bring more cattle to the Kansas City yards, and that it would not be a strong incentive towards bringing other packing houses here? And that every firm at the yards would not be benefited by that increased business? Besides the direct benefits mentioned there are other direct ones, such as the building up of Kansas City, the consequent building up of the territory which supplies Kansas City's markets, the natural increase in the value of real estate in the city and of farm land in the country. It seems to us that a time when other markets are suffering from a drouth which is crippling their business is an opportune time for Kansas City to push forward and take advantage of a situation which will do so much for her.

A. A. WHIPPLE.

The New and the Old Girl.

The following from the pen of Hon. Jake Admire is commendable in every way. There has been so much daphoolishness uttered on the subject of the New Woman that it is positively refreshing to hear these thoughts from the always level headed and honored editor of the Kingfisher Free Press:

The propriety or impropriety of the bloomer is on most people's lips at this time.

The Free Press has its own private opinion on the subject, born of a long life of studious devotion to the tenets of the old-style Methodist church, of which it has been the mouth-piece for many years.

Frankly, it has very little use for the "new woman." She is too new and comes on the stage so suddenly that we have not been able to take her to our heart all at once. May be we will be able to welcome her some time, but the old-time girl, noted for her aversion to mannish airs, coarse, slangy talk, men's clothing, men's habits, happy in the fact that she is a womanly woman, who always acts with becoming modesty, careful lest too loud talk on the streets, or too constant appearance on the streets, should attract the attention of careless men—she is the girl the Free Press loves and could find good husbands for.

Young women look forward to the time when they will have homes of their own, but the new woman is fast crushing out any hope that some eligible young man might have had of marriage. What does a man want to marry a man for, anyway? Can you answer? Their dress is the same, their actions are the same, their habits are the same, their voices will soon blend into each other. God save the new woman. God bless the old-style girl. Her womanliness saves her from every insult.

We have received a copy of the Live Stock Inspector, published at Woodward, Okla., asking an exchange. We grant the request with pleasure. The Inspector is a neat, well edited and nicely printed 16 page paper. It is true to its name and should be taken and read by stock men everywhere.—Pratt county Union.

Gage School District has voted bonds in the amount of \$2,000 for the erection of a school building. The bonds are now on the market.

The Right Kind of Talk.

Representative Bob Painter, of Meade county, Kansas, was down at Wichita the other day attending court. Bob is a cattleman who weighs men and efforts carefully, says little, but what he does say always counts. While in Wichita a reporter for the Daily Eagle applied his pump to Bob's think tank and secured the following which is applicable to every county in southwestern Kansas, western Oklahoma and northwestern Texas. Read it:

"How are times in western Kansas?"

"All O. K. You can tell the good people on my authority that since prehistoric days Meade county has never had such abundant crops. We are prosperous and happy and we don't care who knows it."

"What is your best crop, corn?"

"No. In Meade county we don't bother very much with wheat, corn or oats. We raise other crops."

"What kind of crops?"

"Oh, cane, milo maize, alfalfa and kindred crops. We do not propose to indulge in the pastime of raising crops that we are not absolutely certain about. When we put in a crop we are sure of a yield."

"You will do well if prices are good, won't you?"

"We don't care about what the prices of our crops are. We don't raise them for market. You won't catch the good people of Meade county monkeying with crops that the board of trade can manipulate. When we raise crops we know where to put them in advance."

"How is that?"

"We feed our crops into our cattle on our farms. Cattle feeding, our people have long since learned, is their salvation. If anybody makes anything it will be our own people. Every farmer in our county has a bunch of stock and if they have a surplus of feed they can sell it to the ranchmen or feed it to their cattle on contract. Where is the use in selling products to outside speculators when you can utilize it at home. We don't propose to do it. I tell you right now that the salvation of western Kansas farmers is to raise feed and put it into stock."

"Can you raise the crops you mention with less moisture than is required for grain?"

"That is the point exactly. Of course we cannot raise them under continual torrid heat, but with a little moisture we can raise a good yield. We have always enough rain in western Kansas to produce abundant yields of the crop mentioned. Our crop of alfalfa this year is the finest I have ever seen in Kansas or anywhere else. I should have said crops, for we can raise three crops on the same ground. If I told you what we could do in the production of alfalfa you would not believe me. Then, again, our vegetables are very fine. I guess you are aware that we have very fine artesian water in our county sufficient for irrigation. We have a great many irrigated patches and we raise the finest vegetables your eyes ever rested upon. And as for fruits, there is no end to them. We have a great many fine orchards and are putting in more every year. We have peaches in our county

that you could hardly believe could be raised in Kansas."

"With the conditions that you name immigration ought to be good."

"Well, as to that, I will say that while we are always glad to see good people moving into our county, there is no effort being made, or inclined to be made, to get a boom up. We have a good thing and we know it. We have caught on to the right system, and so far as I know, we have enough people. It is better to have a small number of people, all prosperous, than to have a large number of people in indifferent circumstances. It is not a question of how large our population is, but how prosperous they are."

Western Shipping Season.

From the Montana Stock Journal.

While the cattle shipping season will continue for some time yet, the bulk of the cattle have been shipped, and the beef market is not likely to vary much from what it has been for the past two or three weeks. The run has been very heavy this year, the grass having been good, and the cattle fattening early have been shipped down close. So far as the cattle interests of the country are concerned, the year has been a prosperous one. The margin of profit in the steers that have gone to market has been as large as could reasonably be expected and cattlemen seem to be satisfied. Business generally does not, however, seem to have improved much over last year, and there is no particular reason why it should.

Borrowed Ammunition.

Green is about to become a fad.

Only one person in a dozen has a standpoint of his own.

Some mortals are so greedy that if they could they would live always.

Man fattens upon many kinds of microbes, but there are some tribes of heroic germs that fatten upon man.

A startling discovery sometimes turns out to be a mare's nest.

Help the weak and remember that no mortal is very strong.

It is a good wind that blows nobody ill.

Help hurts a person who does not need it.

Experience, in trimming off the awkward corners of a man, sometimes whacks off his head.

All a yellow-jacket wants is peace.

There is room at the top, but don't fall.

The delinquent subscriber is used to start the list.

It never cramps a great man to put himself in a small man's place.

You will not find one spring poet in fifty who does not need liver medicine.

It takes a burden to develop one's strength.

Love may be blind, but it can see a run-down shoe a block off.

If you would enjoy innocent fun, play with children.

"The late editor's wife is something of a humorist." "Indeed?" "Yes; took a line from his original salutatory and placed it on his tombstone." "What was it?" "We are here to stay."

B. T. McDONALD,
President.
T. F. FARMER,
Vice-President.

W. O. MILLER,
Sec'y and Treas.
E. R. BOSWELL,
Asst. Sec'y and Treas.

SALESMEN: { JERRY CROWLEY, Cattle.
T. F. FARMER, Cattle.
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ROOMS 232 AND 233 STOCK EXCHANGE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Heed the warning about fires. The Live Stock Champion of Amarillo says: "The Champion would urge every camper, traveler, freighter or cow outfit to use extra precautions to prevent fire spreading to the prairies. A spark may cause untold loss of grass, feed and other property. The grass is now very tall and dry, and with the high winds which prevail here at this time of the year the whole Panhandle country might be burned off. Too much care cannot be taken in putting out camp fires, and in dropping lighted cigars, matches, or ashes from pipes, as one small spark to all appearances dead, could be quickly fanned into life that would fire the grass. Those who have not plowed fire guards and burned around their land should lose no time in seeing that it is done."

The New Woman's Mistake.

New Woman (tenderly)—The man I marry must possess all the graces and none of the failings of his sex.

The Man—You are worthy of such an one.

New Woman—He must be upright, generous, witty, bright, vivacious, keen, cutting, splendid.

The Man—Ye-es.

New Woman—He must be loving, forgiving, willing, able, lively, dashing, valorous.

The Man—Indeed?

New Woman (warming up to her subject)—He must be succinct, precise, determined, candid, rich, handsome and tender.

The Man (quailing)—He must?

New Woman—And blue-eyed, musical, lyrical, poetical and rhapsodical.

The Man—I have a plan. I think I can find a man for you.

New Woman—Oh, my darling.

The Man (edging away)—You will find your man in the graveyard. Only men of such extraordinary virtues die. It's more than certain none of the other kind will compete.

Advertisers in the Live Stock Inspector.

PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION FIRMS.

- Kansas City Stock Yards Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Lone Star Commission Co.
- Jones Bros.
- R. C. White & Co.
- Ben L. Welch & Co.
- McDonald, Crowley & Farmer.
- Hopkins, Kiely & Co.
- G. H. Pierson & Co.
- McCoy Bros. & Bass.
- Northwestern Live Stock Com. Co.
- Ladd, Penny & Swazey.
- Offut, Elmore & Cooper.
- Union Stock Yards Co., of Chicago.
- Tomlinson, Bowles & Co., Chicago.
- Clay Robinson & Co.
- Sealing & Tamblyn.
- National Stock Yards Co., of East St Louis.
- Union Stock Yards Co., St. Louis.
- Union Stock Yards Co., Hutchinson Kansas.

OTHER ADVERTISERS.

- Cattle King Hotel.
- Gerlach Bros., Merchants.
- Kirkwood Wind Engine Co.
- Callahan & Co.
- Exchange Bank.
- E. S. Wiggins.
- W. B. Crabtree.
- Attorney D. P. Marum.
- A. G. Cunningham.
- Stockmen's Brands.

The A. and M. College Mirror in concluding an editorial note on the Japanese Soldiers, feelingly observes: "When their clothes which are very durable are worn out they are replaced by new ones." There's information. Now any ordinary reader would suppose naturally enough that when the "durable clothes" were worn out the soldiers went naked. An army of nude Japs charging down upon an enemy would make even a nation ruled by new women tremble. We are glad the Mirror has pointed out the fact that this condition cannot exist in the Japanese army.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Stockmen are requested to write postal card items for this column. The Inspector desires to print live stock notes from everywhere. Send us a postal—push it along.

Kansas City's sheep receipts up to the middle of September exceeded the 600,000 mark.

Offut, Elmore & Cooper received 8 cars of cattle from Hudson & Tandy on the 17th of September.

Fifteen sections of land in the Powers pasture on the Washita was burned over by prairie fires since last issue.

The Fort Worth papers report large numbers of cattle men coming to the yards there to make purchases of stockers and feeders.

Late reports from the Chicago yards are that a much larger per cent of beef cattle are found in the shipments of both natives and Texans this year than last.

Raise hogs and cows for profit. Wheat and corn are only secondary products. Live stock outranks everything else for Oklahoma.—Daily Oklahoman.

Mulvane Record, Sept. 27th: Cattle shipping appears to be right in the height of the season. Trains follow each other in quick succession. Five went over the Augusta branch Tuesday evening.

Hopkins, Kiely & Co. sold cattle for Alex. McNeil and W. S. Shearer of Cawker City, Kansas, on the 25th of September. This firm is doing a lively business, especially for north Kansas shippers and growers.

Kiowa Review: A large number of our cattlemen received a card last week from Jennie M. Goodwin of Kansas City, announcing that she is in the live stock and commission business. We know of no reason why Jennie should not do a good business among the cattle men.

The fire in the old Fryingpan pasture on Wednesday burned off 1500 acres of land belonging to Tol Ware and over that amount on the plains. Tuck Corelius lost about 10 tons of sorghum, which had been cut and stacked. Others out in that neighborhood lost considerable feed.—Live Stock Champion.

Canadian Record, Sept. 27th: The Panhandle cattlemen cannot find a better feed for their stock during ordinary weather this winter than the buffalo grass which grows naturally and so luxuriantly all over the plains. It cures on the ground and retains its nutritive qualities from one year's end to another, unless injured by excessive rains in the fall, which is seldom the case. The growth is unusually rank and heavy this year, which not only makes it more valuable but makes the danger of its loss by fire the greater. To the end that this valuable crop may be saved for the use of the stock this winter, great care should be taken by all who are interested in the prosperity of the country to see that no prairie fires are allowed to get started, and all possible precautions should be taken for preventing or checking their spread should any break out.

Might as well leave the country at once if fires get out this year.

Never try to burn a fire guard without all the assistance necessary. It is dangerous to every one.

Reports from Harper county, Kansas, say corn is selling there at 10 cents. This price will not last long.

Stock pens for range and other shipments have been erected at Noel, the first station southwest of Alva.

The average weight of hogs being marketed this year is lighter so far than last year up to this time. Winter and late fall hogs will raise the average considerably above 200 pounds.

Willis K. Folks, of Wellington, has contracted 10,000 bushels of corn of the farmers in Rochester township, this county. The price is ten cents per bushel in the field. Mr. Folks figures that husking, building and cribbing will make the corn cost him 14 cents per bushel.—Kingman Journal.

George B. Loving & Co., the popular commission men of Ft. Worth, on September 16th sold for M. Sansom, of Colorado, 1000 Figure 3 steers in the Herring pasture in the Comanche and Kiowa reservations. The purchasers were De Bord & Lackey, of Sulphur Springs, and the price paid \$31.

Common sense item in McCloud News: McCloud is in need of someone to start a dairy and supply the town with milk and butter. The use of milk seems to be unknown to the average farmer in this country. They are slow to realize that with a few good milch cows they can make more off of them than they can from their grain crops.

Cattle shipments made from Woodward and Gage for the week ending September 18th: W. Jackson, 2 cars; I. L. Moore, 2 cars; Hudson & Tandy, 7 cars; T. J. Price, 4 cars; Nick Hudson, 1 car; M. E. Word, 9 cars; W. R. Masterson, 3 cars; R. B. Masterson, 8 Wm. J. Good, 328 calves; Wallace Good, 2 cars; John R. Good, 2 cars; Good & Johnson, 2 cars; Stronghorn Bros., 312 head of sheep.

K. C. Daily Drivers Telegram, Sept. 24th: Western cattle shippers are having the market pretty much their own way this season. In previous years Western range cattle and Southern cattle came to market at the same time and the heavy end of each struck the markets at the same time. While Kansas City had so many Texas cattle, Western shippers largely shipped to Chicago. This was very unsatisfactory, for it caused a glut of one kind of cattle at one market, and there were frequent gluts of Southern cattle at Kansas City. While Chicago was pounding Western cattle, Kansas City was hammering Texans and there was no way to avoid it. The situation has changed. This season Texas cattle have been out of the way, which has enabled the supply of Westerns to be divided between Chicago and Kansas City. The absence of natives and Southern cattle has been a bonanza to Western rangemen, for they have had two markets absolutely to themselves, against one market last year. Had the supply of Texans been normal this season, both kinds would have sold much lower.

K. C. Journal, Sept. 27th: C. T. Meigs is just back from Guatamala, Central America, where he went with a shipment of cattle and mules. There were sixty cattle, bulls and cows, and forty mules taken over on contract. The trip was made successfully, the route being from here to Mobile, Ala., and then over on steamer to Puerto Barrios, Guatamala, where he was driven 270 miles over the mountains and delivered to the contracting party. The climate there is warm, the thermometer ranging from 70 to 90 deg. the year round. The country is unhealthy, there being much malaria. The shipment was an experimental one. If the cattle will stand the climate further business may be opened up between Kansas City and that country. Mr. Meigs says Guatamala is sparsely settled and he thinks is capable of much development.

Notes from the Range.

DAY COUNTY.

(Furnished by special correspondent for the INSPECTOR.)

The grass has cured up very nicely in Day county. There is danger of wet weather rotting the grass, however; if it does there is sufficient amount of feed to winter well.

Millard Word returned from Kansas City about Oct. 1st, and reported bad luck on the market. He shipped 270 head of beef steers.

Stock men in Day county are displeased with having to make affidavits that their native cattle are fit to go in the native yards.

Eugene Wicker has placed his flings on the Reed ranch on the head of Hackberry creek. The Wicker Bros. now have one of the best ranches in the county.

T. A. Crawford sold over 200 cows to L. B. Collins and Collins shipped them about Oct. 1st.

There are a few good locations for small ranches in Day county yet. The grass is here going to waste in portions of the county, and it would be an advantage to the cattlemen and the county to have it utilized.

It is perfectly shameful to observe that our Day county cow men have, up to date, neglected to make fire guards. Why men! Don't you know this grass is worth thousands of dollars to you? It is plenty dry enough to burn now too.

John Dunn and Slack have had poor luck in gathering their cattle. They are unable to account for all the loss.

Cold weather is coming on and winter will soon begin. Now, men, don't save back your feed until your cattle get too poor and weak to rally; begin early to feed.

There is the finest class of spring calves in Day county (take it as a whole) anyone nearly ever saw, and if they were fed and sheltered this winter she could show up the finest lot of yearlings ever before seen in this country, next year.

Jess Cupp, one of Day county's old "cow punchers," took first prize at the Higgins roping match Sept. 26th. Mr. Ira Cooper, of this county, won the cow-pony race. This county cannot be beaten for a cow country. The "out-runnest horses," the "out-rope men," and "the best people generally in the world."

Marks and Brands From the Hardesty Herald.

The C. G. herd that has been on the north flats for some time has moved east, en route to Meade county, Kansas.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association will hold a meeting at Woodward, Oct. 15th and 16th. Cattle men from Beaver county should make it convenient to attend. The stock owners of this county should become members of the organization.

John Odell, of Liberal, representing the McDonald Crowley Farmer Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City, and I. A. Shriver, Rock Island Live Stock agent, were in town Tuesday. Mr. Odell is representing a good firm and those who ship in their care will receive good treatment and get the highest market price.

In reply to a brief article in the Herald, the South and West gets off that old gag about 10 men with 100 cattle each being better for the country than one man with 1,000. Anybody knows that; it is a true statement. Now, Doc, change your herd law views, and quit antagonizing the greatest interest in the country. Your herd law views are wrong.

A. B. Moore, of Wichita, representing McCoy Bros. & Bass, live stock commission merchants of Kansas City, is out visiting Boss Neff and will remain several days sizing up the stock interests in this section. Mr. Moore is the first man Boss worked for when he first came west. Both Boss and Mr. Moore made this office a visit yesterday.

Messrs. Hitch and Westmoreland shipped a train load of cattle this week.

Every stockman in Beaver county should read the Woodward LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. We offer the Herald and INSPECTOR one year for \$1.25.

A. J. Miner is shipping the U V cattle from Miami. They go to the St. Louis and Kansas City markets.

During the third week in September the Lene Star Commission company received 312 head of sheep from this country.

Three thousand sheep were taken through the city Saturday. They had been on the range south of Woodward and were being taken to Sedgwick county, Kansas, to be fed this winter.—Alva Republican, Oct. 4th.

Shipments of cattle billed from Woodward, Sept. 20th to 30th inclusive: Jas. Hastings 1 car; Nick Hudson 2 cars; Jas. Scott 15 cars; E. J. Edwards 8 cars; H. Martin 8 cars; S. M. Stark 1 car; B. D. Smith 2 cars sheep; J. S. Dorsey 10 cars; C. W. Rynessor 2 cars; F. Wigglesworth 2 cars; S. B. Jones 4 cars; J. R. Good 1 car; M. F. Word 9 cars; B. F. Walker 11 cars; I. T. Pryor 2 cars; M. F. Word 8 cars; G. E. Sheffield 2 cars; Howard Ross 4 cars; I. T. Pryor 10 cars; J. W. Drum 2 cars; L. J. Usher 1 car; L. E. McDonald 1 car; G. H. Griffith 1 car; Elmore Bros. 3 cars; Crawford & Pugh 2 cars; Derr & Burris 2 cars; L. B. Noel 2 cars; M. Collins 4 cars; Robt. Furner 5 cars.

Remember the Live Stock Association Convention. Every stockman should arrange to be present. Good program.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled expressly for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

SEPT. 5, TO OCT. 2 INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Dress & Beef & Shipping Steers. Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Native Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Thursday, Sept. 5	6,634	\$3 75-5 10	\$2 50-3 20	\$1 75-2 45	\$2 25-2 00	\$2 70-4 00	\$1 40-3 00
Friday, " 6	4,934	4 10-5 40	2 65-3 10	2 15-2 45	1 85-2 85	3 00-4 00	1 65-2 90
Saturday, " 7	616	4 40-...	3 25-...	...	1 25-2 85	3 00-3 45	1 65-2 80
Monday, " 9	6,243	4 00-5 20	2 65-3 25	2 20-2 45	2 25-2 68	3 00-3 60	1 90-2 75
Tuesday, " 10	10,541	4 00-5 35	2 65-3 30	2 15-2 50	2 15-3 05	2 90-3 85	2 15-3 00
Wednesday, " 11	8,991	4 00-5 20	2 90-3 20	2 25-2 50	2 00-3 20	2 45-3 65	1 90-2 75
Thursday, " 12	4,981	3 05-5 05	2 85-3 20	2 25-2 50	2 25-2 85	2 35-3 20	1 75-2 80
Friday, " 13	6,563	3 75-5 30	2 90-3 30	2 20-2 65	2 35-2 95	3 00-3 95	1 65-2 75
Saturday, " 14	982	2 35-2 75	2 80-2 90	2 00-2 40	2 65-...	2 85-3 70	1 25-2 75
Monday, " 16	9,422	2 70-4 75	2 70-3 25	2 00-2 60	1 80-2 75	2 40-3 75	1 75-2 85
Tuesday, " 17	9,018	3 60-5 30	2 65-3 40	1 75-2 50	2 00-2 85	3 10-3 95	1 70-2 90
Wednesday, " 18	9,249	2 85-5 00	2 70-3 10	2 00-2 52 1/2	2 00-3 25	2 60-3 75	1 80-2 90
Thursday, " 19	3,379	3 75-4 80	2 90-3 20	2 00-2 60	2 00-3 10	2 50-3 70	1 50-2 60
Friday, " 20	6,729	3 85-5 00	2 85-3 25	2 15-2 60	2 20-2 85	2 50-3 80	1 85-2 75
Saturday, " 21	681	...	2 30-2 45	2 30-2 45	2 00-2 90	2 95-3 70	1 60-2 50
Monday, " 23	11,065	3 60-4 85	2 65-3 15	2 25-2 60	2 15-3 05	3 15-3 80	1 70-2 60
Tuesday, " 24	12,354	3 65-5 00	2 50-3 15	2 25-2 80	2 15-2 85	3 00-4 10	2 20-2 75
Wednesday, " 25	1,251	4 00-5 10	2 70-3 50	2 30-3 50	2 25-2 50	1 50-3 75	2 00-3 25
Thursday, " 26	6,191	2 65-4 75	2 67 1/2-2 75	2 00-2 45	1 75-3 25	3 10-3 50	1 70-2 65
Friday, " 27	7,753	3 40-4 95	2 40-2 55	2 00-2 60	1 50-3 50	2 50-3 80	1 85-2 75
Saturday, " 28	1,087	2 60-4 30	...	2 00-2 50	2 15-2 75	2 80-3 65	2 00-2 70
Monday, Oct. 30	11,189	3 00-4 65	2 25-3 05	1 85-2 85	2 45-3 00	2 90-3 60	1 50-2 25
Tuesday, " 1	12,072	2 40-4 90	2 25-2 85	1 75-2 60	1 25-3 00	3 00-3 55	1 70-2 90
Wednesday, " 2	8,773	3 80-4 60	...	2 00-2 77 1/2	1 00-3 25	3 10-3 50	1 75-2 15

HOGS.

The market below is a representative basis of good hogs for packer's use.

Sept. 5 to Oct. 2 Inclusive.	Re-ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Thursday, Sept. 5	3,635	\$4 30	\$4 20-4 25
Friday, " 6	4,398	4 37 1/2	4 20-4 35
Saturday, " 7	2,473	4 37 1/2	4 30-4 35
Monday, " 9	1,500	4 37 1/2	4 25-4 35
Tuesday, " 10	7,311	4 30	4 00-4 15
Wednesday, " 11	5,868	4 22 1/2	4 05-4 20
Thursday, " 12	3,654	4 25	4 10-4 25
Friday, " 13	3,672	4 47 1/2	4 25-4 40
Saturday, " 14	2,919	4 40	4 10-4 35
Monday, " 16	2,411	4 35	4 10-4 25
Tuesday, " 17	6,947	4 25	4 00-4 20
Wednesday, " 18	4,950	4 35	4 10-4 25
Thursday, " 19	3,509	4 30	4 05-4 25
Friday, " 20	6,519	4 30	4 00-4 20
Saturday, " 21	2,405	4 15	4 00-4 10
Monday, " 23	1,355	4 15	4 00-4 15
Tuesday, " 24	7,892	4 20	3 95-4 10
Wednesday, " 25	8,826	4 00	3 75-4 00
Thursday, " 26	5,387	4 15	3 95-4 00
Friday, " 27	7,410	4 20	4 00-4 10
Saturday, " 28	4,384	4 20	4 05-4 15
Monday, Oct. 30	4,779	4 25	4 15-4 20
Tuesday, " 1	12,473	4 17 1/2	4 00-4 15
Wednesday, " 2	9,579	4 20	4 00-4 10

ALL STOCKMEN

SHOULD KNOW

That the best place to buy

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

- IS AT -

FINDLAY ROSS'

WICHITA, KANSAS.

Specially Selected Stock. Largest and Most Complete, West of Chicago. When in Wichita call and see him. 119 and 121 Main Street.

C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

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. Shippers should see that their stock is billed directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

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National Stock Yards, ST. CLAIR CO. ILL.

Kansas City Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SAMUEL SCALING, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.

W. L. TAMBLYN, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE TAMBLYN, Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

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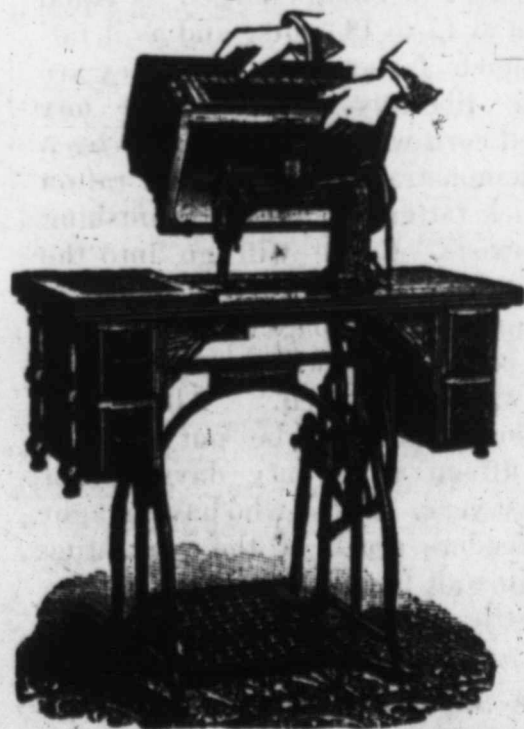
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All sales made by members of the firm. Your patronage respectfully solicited. REFERENCES:—Inter State National Bank; Lebo Bank, Lebo, Kansas; State Bank of Edgingham, Kansas.

The Improved Singer Sewing Machine

Which Took First Prize at the World's Fair



Can be found at the

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J. A. HANRATTY,

One door north of the News office, where every lady in this county is invited to call and examine it.

If Desired, this Machine can be purchased on monthly payments.

J. A. HANRATTY, Agent, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Editor D. O. Lively of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal thinks that next year, the smallest number of grass cattle will be marketed from Texas since the industry was fairly under way, owing to the constant growth of the feeding business.

Take the INSPECTOR at \$1.00 per year.

Grass was never finer nor water more abundant than this year in the Indian Territory. Among the farmers the corn is an excellent yield all along the valleys of the Arkansas and Verdigris. There is more feed than cattle to consume it and stockers are hard to get at any price.

October 15th and 16th at Woodward.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Arkansas City Journal, Sept. 27th: "Shanghai" Pierce the Texas cattle king was in Arkansas City this week. Mr. Pierce is said to be the largest cattle owner in the southern country.

Daily Drivers Telegram, Sept. 26th: Receipts of cattle on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the greatest ever received at this market in three consecutive days. The official was 34,953 head.

The Texas Panhandle in a timely remark says: "Look out for fires. The grass is getting dry. Make your fireguards in time and save your range. Prevention is lots better than cure, and there is no cure for a burnt range."

Coldwater Star, Sept. 28th: A man who knows, says 100 car-loads of cattle were shipped the first five days of this week from Englewood, Ashland, Protection and Wilmore. It took five trains to move this number of cattle on their way to the Kansas City markets.

Kiowa Review, Sept. 27th: Uncle Nat Lane lost two fine milch cows last Sunday night. He turned the cows into a field of Kaffir corn and when he went after them in the morning found both dead. It won't do to let your stock loose in the fields where they can eat at will, as the feed is too rich.

K. C. Times, Sept. 25th: The Panhandle country and that portion of Oklahoma reached by the Southern Kansas division of the Santa Fe were well represented, among those who had cattle in from there having been: I. T. Pryor, B. F. Walker and M. F. Word, Gage, Ok., and Jesse Evans, Higgins, Texas.

The K. C. Journal of Sept. 30th says: The victorious bull in the bull fight at Albuquerque, N. M., last year, was at the yards Saturday with a shipment of bulls from that country. The bull was consigned to Robert C. White & Co. He is a yellowish brown, mean looking bovine, with heavy horns and savage air. The animal looks as if he might weigh 1,000 pounds.

Chicago Drivers Journal, Sept. 23rd: The Secretary of Agriculture is said to have the Presidential bee in his bonnet. His grandstand play on the Mexican cattle business confirms the suspicion.

The thriftiest and in all respects best communities of the country are those in which everybody handles some kind of stock in connection with other farm work.

There are many farmers in the corn belt who are puzzling their brains to know what to do with the corn crop. If one had to pay prices so high as to prevent any profit in buying stock to feed it would be better not to do it, but there is certainly a lot of stock of different kinds coming to market that shows the need of more feed. At any rate this should be no year to skimp in feeding stock. No one ear more should be wasted now than if only the exceptional farmer had a crop, but every animal that is fed should be well fed and well finished.

The Coldwater Star reports: Range cattle are doing finely since the dry weather set in, which has caused the buffalo grass to mature. Buffalo grass after it matures is said to be as fine feed as oats.

Cheney Sentinel, Sept. 26th: Messrs. Vandiver & Bosley, stock buyers of Wichita, shipped a car load of young cattle from here Wednesday. They purchased 30 head from Ode Northcut and 9 head of T. M. Lane, paying \$20 per head to Mr. Lane for yearlings.

Don't forget the date of the Live Stock Association meeting here on the 15th and 16th of October. Referring to this the Fort Worth Gazette of recent date says: "It is expected that a number of Fort Worth cattlemen will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, which meets at Woodward, O. T., October 15th and 16th."

Stock and Farm Journal, Sept. 27th: At many places in Texas, and more especially northwest Texas, may be found arroyos of considerable extent which, if dammed, would form an excellent storage reservoir for the preservation of a vast amount of storm water which falls during the winter and early spring, to be used later on when cattle and crops are suffering from the drouth.

K. C. Daily Drivers Telegram, Sept. 24: W. E. King was up from Throckmorton, Texas, 130 miles west of Fort Worth. His cattle sold well and the calves brought \$11.50 per head. He said: "The grass is fine in our country, in fact the finest for a long time. Our country is changing year by year from a range to a stock farming country. There are not so many cattle with us as there were a few years ago, on account of this change. There are still a great many sheep, but the number is also smaller than a few years ago. We are out of the cattle feeding district, but a great many cattle are roughed through the winter on sorghum, millet and cotton seed, not cotton seed meal. Not many of our cattle go to Chicago, the shipments being divided between Kansas City and St. Louis. The cattle are shipped from Seymour, as there is no railroad in the country."

One of the main objections to irrigation on a small scale is the disproportionate amount of expense to the value of the garden stuff raised. For a man in hard financial straits to pay \$40 or \$50 for a windmill is simply out of the question, especially when the amount of stuff raised would probably not be much more, if as much. There is one kind of windmill which anyone can put up at an expense of \$5 to \$15 which for a year or so will answer all the demands for a mill. It is a "boxed" windmill, and is like the ordinary fan in a fanning mill. It has four or six fans, length of arms about four feet and length of wheel six feet. The ends of the axle are placed high enough so that the fans will clear the ground. A box is built around the lower half and the wind plays only on the upper half. This kind of a windmill furnishes enough power to work any ordinary force pump. This mill is stationary, standing east and west, as the wind is almost always from the north or south in this country.—Independent.

CONSIGN CATTLE HOGS AND SHEEP TO



A NEW COMPANY Organized in TEXAS By Experienced Stockmen from the GREAT SOUTH WEST. Opened for business Dec. 10, 1894, with a competent force of men in every department.

We have Employed Experienced Salesmen in all Departments.

Send us a trial consignment. Write to us. Call and see us. Market reports furnished.

The Gerlach and the Weiglein stores of Woodward are becoming very popular places with our people. The trade that use to go to Kingfisher goes to Woodward now.—Taloga Advocate.

K. C. Times, Sept. 26th: Among the Southern shippers were: T. K. Dill, Kiowa, I. T.; Murray & Bannister, Ponca, Ok.; William Watson and D. C. Hampton, Caney, Kan., and G. D. and J. D. Oaks, Inola, I. T. Other Southern shippers, whose cattle were not in the Southern division, were: Samuel Edge and John McCrohn, Miami, Texas, and O. C. McWherter, Amarillo, Tex. D. H., J. W. and T. S. Snyder had in twelve car-loads of their Arizona cattle from Summit, Kan., and G. R. Landers eight cars from the same place.

A good way to test a swindling scheme is to offer a non-negotiable note when the time comes for the note signing. Mark out the words "or order" or "or bearer" which always follow the blank line in which is written the name of the one to whom the note is given. Make the note payable to him and to him alone. That saves you all right. If the note is given in view of a contract which the other party offers, just write on the note ahead of your signature these words: "The payment of this note is made conditional upon the performance of a certain contract for which it was given." Always remember that no matter what oral contract you have, it will have nothing to do with the payment of the note unless it appears on the face of the note. You will never get an agent for any fake or swindling scheme to take a note payable to him or referring on its face to the contract he makes. It is not always a sign that a swindle is being attempted when a negotiable note is demanded; but in regard to dealing with strangers it may safely be said that you will win nine times when you will lose once by refusing to deal with them or their agents at all.—Ex.

Memphis has one of the most substantial stock yards on this line of road if not the largest.—Hall county (Tex.) Herald.

Texas Farm and Stock Journal: Cotton seed is not rolling into the mills very rapidly, and despite the immense corn crop, meal is being quoted at pretty stiff prices. Several feeders have contracted meal at \$12 per ton, when it was expected that any quantity of it could be purchased for \$2 less. Mill men say that they expect a good export demand, and are exercising more care in the preparation of meal, an item in the feeder's favor. Well informed feeders declare that meal at the prices now being charged, is equal to corn at 15 to 18 cents, and as it fattens much faster than corn, they are buying liberally. Many will mix crushed corn with meal, and it has been fully demonstrated that no better ration for quick fattening and hard finishing cattle exists. Cattle will go into the feed lots as soon as meal and hulls can be secured, but the backward condition of the cotton crop will make this later than was anticipated. Altogether, however, cattle will be put on feed from fifteen to twenty days earlier than last year. Those who have bought their feeders north of the quarantine line will wait for cool weather, but the safe cattle will go on at once.

Live Stock Inspector.

We have before us the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, published at Woodward, Oklahoma. The INSPECTOR compares favorably with our stock journals published east, and for the western farmer it excels in point of interest many publications of its kind, in that it treats of many practical subjects not known to eastern papers. Subscription price for Cheney Sentinel and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1.25 a year in advance. Sample copies may be had by calling at this office, or addressing the Sentinel, Cheney, Kansas.—Sentinel.

PERSONAL PICKINGS.

Lee More shipped cattle from here the 15th of September.

Webb & Jones shipped a train load of cattle to K. C. on Sept. 23rd.

Millard Word came in the 16th and renewed faith with his many friends in this city.

Jack Long, of the Washita country, was up shipping cattle the 15th and stayed in town several days.

J. E. Wells came in from the north the last week in September, on his way to his home ranch in Arizona.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls was in Fort Worth the last week in September investigating cotton seed meal rates.

Jeff Chenoweth returned from Kansas City Wednesday. He says Wood ward is a better market to sell than the yards.—News, Sept. 27th.

J. R. Ward is putting up a hundred ton of good hay. He lives near Gage and has a splendid forage crop, which he is cutting up for feed this winter.

T. J. Brice consigned 4 cars of choice cattle to the Lone Star Commission company, through their agent, Uncle Asa Henson, of this city on the 18th of September.

Webb & Jones rounded up the pasture near Curtis the last week in September, and shipped three loads of fat cattle to Chicago. Sealing & Tamblin sold them.

On the 7th inst. Mrs. Lum Pegrum was twice bitten on the shoulder by a centipede. Dr. Munger was called and under his care she was fully recovered in a very short time.

R. B. Masterson, of Mobeetie, shipped a train of cattle from Gage the last week in September. He sold his tops and heavy stuff in the quarantine division claiming that he gets better sales for it.

Canadian Record, Sept. 27th: Pat Doyle, of Higgins, purchased three car-loads of Hereford cattle at the Wisner sale in Allen county, Kansas, week before last. We are informed that the cattle sold well and were all disposed of at a good price.

Newt, the son of our popular townsman and attorney, Judge Dean, stopped over a day in the city the third week in September. He has been visiting in McPherson, Kansas, for several weeks past, and reports an immense acreage and yield of corn in that section.

Col. W. L. Tamblin was down from Chicago the latter part of September looking after his cattle on the Webb & Jones range near Curtis. Col. Tamblin expresses himself as much pleased with the Live Stock Inspector and says it should be given a hearty support by the cattlemen of Oklahoma and the Panhandle country.

Mrs. L. B. Collins, of this city, is enjoying a visit from her sisters, Mrs. John Dobson and little daughter, Ruth, of Kiowa, Kansas. Mrs. B. J. Tolbert and little daughter, Florence, of Cambridge, Iowa, and Mrs. Sam Britton, of Rowland, Iowa. The ladies express themselves as highly pleased with our little city. They will remain several days.

J. H. Dillahunty was in from the ranch near Riley the 17th inst.

C. C. French has accepted the position of Assistant Live Stock Agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

On the 16th of September W. Jackson shipped 2 cars of cattle from here to the Lone Star Commission company at Chicago.

Uncle Asa Henson shipped two cars of sheep to the Lone Star people the 30th of September. They were brought up from Greer county by B. D. Smith.

S. S. Cummins, better known as "Shorty," came up from the Cheyenne country the 14th inst. and spent several days in the city.

J. R. Ward was up from Gage on the 23rd of September. He is preparing to feed through a bunch of natives and sell on the early spring market.

Sherman Jones came up from the Cheyenne country with cattle the 15th inst. and enjoyed a little touch of high life in the metropolis of western Oklahoma.

Col. A. L. McPherson was in recently from his ranch across the river. He is preparing to stock his dammed pond with native bass, taken from the creeks here.

Wm. Presnell, of Portis, Kansas, came in Sept. 17th in search of some of his horses that strayed from his farm near the Nebraska line. He saw them advertised in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and came over 500 miles after them.

Medicine Lodge Cresset, Sept. 27th: W. W. Standiford was at Kinsley this week receiving several hundred head of cattle for John Charless. The shipment was from Arizona and Mr. Standiford says were as fine a lot of western cattle as he ever saw.

A. G. Cunningham, a prominent attorney of Woodward and president of the racing club at that city, is here attending the fair. He states that a race program is being arranged in his city for a meeting sometime during October.—Alv. Daily Review.

The Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Board has withdrawn Dr. S. C. Freeland from Quanah, Texas, and placed him at Kansas City as state inspector. Heretofore all cattle sent into Kansas from the yards have been inspected by the U. S. Bureau. This work will now be done by Dr. Freeland.

MARRIED—A. H. Holland to Miss Addie Farlow, on the 15th of September, at Panhandle City, Texas. Mr. Holland is the sheriff of Carson county, a cattle owner and a very popular man, while his bride, Miss Farlow, is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. It is with pleasure we record this marriage and join the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

Uncle Asa Henson, the popular Lone Star solicitor, was around the last of September showing the boys a picture of his little grand-daughter, Louie, aged eight months, who is the idol of his heart. Such kindly feelings and tenderness beneath the rough exterior of the hardy old Texan proves the existence of far more in life than the mere success of handling big herds of long horns or riding the plains for a life time.

Billy Arnold has bought the Terry meat market.

Jno. Gerlach still offers big bargains at his big store.

Buck Dillahunty was up from the ranch on the 29th of September.

Lee Moore shipped 2 cars of cattle from Woodward to Sealing & Tamblin the 16th of September.

Mr. Bates, a cattleman from Canadian, Texas, stopped over in the city on a return trip from Kansas City September 4th.

Buck Walsh, one of the jolliest cowboys in the Cheyenne country, was in town the 17th inst. He leaves for Texas soon to—but he said not tell it.

L. B. Collins visited the Cimarron country this week in the interest of his firm, Campbell, Hunt & Adams, one of the most popular commission firms in Kansas City.

Mr. Arnold and family of Vernon, Texas, is visiting his brother Wm. Arnold, a well known stock man of this county. Mr. Arnold will occupy the house formerly owned by C. M. Hall for the present.

Capt. J. S. Welch and wife have returned from Mobeetie, Texas, where they have been enjoying a month's visit. The Captain says the cattle on range there are in fine condition and an unlimited amount of feed is being saved by the farmers.

Jno. Dorsey, the come-alive solicitor and member of the Lone Star Live Stock Commission company, was here the latter part of August. He says the INSPECTOR is appreciated at the stock yards in Kansas City and is rapidly building an enviable reputation as a wide-awake stock journal.

Stock and Farm Journal, Sept. 27th: Garland Odom, a prominent stockman of Ballinger, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Odom owns a large cattle ranch in Arizona, from which he is moving several thousand cattle, taking part of them to his pasture near Amarillo, the remainder to his old ranch near old Fort Chadbourne, in the northeast corner of Coke county.

Uncle Dick Woodward, the popular harness man, is moving his stock into the east room of the Opera House block, where he can display his elegant work to much better advantage. Uncle Dick is the best harness and saddle man in Oklahoma, and his made-to-order goods cannot be excelled. His long years of experience in catering to the stock trade fits him especially well to guarantee satisfaction, which he does on every article he sells. Call on him at his new stand and you will never trade with anyone else as long as he has goods to sell.

The Canadian Record of Sept. 19th prints the following obituary notice of one of the best known cow men on the range:

Rock Fuller, who was brought to Canadian a week ago last Thursday from his home in Ochiltree county sick with typhoid fever, died last Thursday evening and was buried Friday, the Rev. Tallant, of Higgins, preaching the funeral. He was forty years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and two small children, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Thus the people of Ochiltree county have lost one of their best friends and neighbors.

Miss Mulhollan is the guest of Mrs. Nick Hudson.

Mr. Woods, of the firm of Woods & Quarrels, spent the third week in September in the city attending to some cattle shipments.

Jno. Dorsey shipped a train of M. K. Spayed heifers to his company, the Lone Star at Kansas City the last week in September. They were in prime condition and sold to the packers at top prices.

Judge T. L. O'Bryan has been delegated by Governor Renfrow to attend the western states conference at Topeka Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and he leaves for there next Monday. The object of the conference is to encourage gulf shipments at lower freight rates, which, if secured, will benefit every producer in the west.—News, Sept. 30th.

Bob Buswell is one of the jolliest engineers on the Santa Fe system. When the holdup occurred near Curtis a week or two ago Bob was pulling the train. His remark after getting in here is characteristic of the man. He said: "I saw down the track a long way ahead of me a pile of ties on the track and thought the fool section gang was doing it through carelessness and it made me hot. Then when I slowed down and those fellows shoved their guns in my face it cooled me off so quick I caught cold."

K. C. Times, Sept. 25th: Jesse Evans is in town, having come in yesterday from Higgins in the Panhandle of Texas, with cattle. He reported very warm weather at Higgins, so much so that it was almost unendurable. Up to Sunday night, he said, the wind blew from the south at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, when it changed round to the north, and the velocity increased to fifty-five miles an hour. Mr. Evans says the grass is better in the Panhandle now than it has been for years, but that cattle are scarce since the country was stocked.

He stood in a joint at midnight, drunker'n a fiddler's mule; the whisky and beer in his system had fused, till he couldn't tell t'other from which. The joint keeper nervously pulled down the blind and hinted that late was the hour, as the moon rose o'er the city, behind the dark church tower. But like mighty waters rushing, his thirst surged up amain, and he let out a whoop like a fog horn as he ordered 'em set up again. When he had swallowed the pizen, and vainly had plead for one more, he hic-coughed the time honored chestnut, to just chalk her down on the door. Then Patsey's eye blazed darkly, oh his eye was frightful to see, as he collared the over-jagged rounder, and thus in his wrath quoth he: "How often, oh how often, in the days that have gone by, have you tried to hang up a long string of drinks with a wink of your other eye; and now, by the jumping Jehu, I'll take my pay from your hide!" and he smashed a Budweiser bottle on his forehead high and wide. Next day the county attorney in his manner of grave dignitee, had Patsey sent up for ninety-nine days and scooped in a twelve dollar fee.—Howard Courant.

At this season of the year, there should be less talk about love, and more about making kraut.—Ed. Howe.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

OFFICERS

President, T. J. CHENOWETH
 Vice-President, SEBE B. JONES
 Secretary, TOM WORD
 Assistant Secretary, WILL E. BOLTON
 Treasurer, W. E. DANIELS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MILLARD WORD.
 WAT BOONE.
 LEE GRAGG.
 W. E. HERRING.
 J. E. LOVE.

* Officers elected at the February called meeting to serve until their successors are elected and qualified.

Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Oklahoma, on temporary permit, as a second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

OCTOBER, 1895.

STOCK BRANDS.

One brand on cut one year, including one copy of paper to any address in U. S. \$10.
 Each additional brand on cut, same owner, one year, \$5.
 Each additional brand or character, bar or connected letters, requiring engraved block, one year, \$2.
 The above includes company name, name of foreman or manager, post-office address, and range description. Terms strictly cash.

Fires!

Prairie fires.

Keep out the fires.

Every man should guard.

Think of the terrible destruction fires cause.

Don't forget the dates of the Stock Convention.

Bananas and coffee are now numbered among Oklahoma products.

Dunraven says the Valkyrie shall never again sail on American waters.

Defender won three out of five race in the recent contest with Valkyrie and didn't half try.

Ship stock to market whenever it is fat. This is the only safe rule. Fat stock rule high prices on any market.

During the last twenty years the federal court at Ft. Smith has given the death sentence to 151 criminals, three of whom were women.

Amarillo is bidding for sheep shipments. It proposes to secure grazing lands separate from those now in use by cattle shippers.

The extension of railroad from Panhandle will not interfere in the least with the shipments from Woodward and near by points.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR would like to print Notes from the Range from all counties near by or within two hundred miles of this point. Send in your notes and they will be appreciated by every reader of this journal.

First Semi-Annual Session

OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

October 15th and 16th, 1895.

The dates of holding the semi-annual session of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association have been fixed upon Tuesday and Wednesday October 15 and 16, 1895.

Every stockman in Oklahoma, the Panhandle country of Texas and southern Kansas is cordially invited to become a member of this organization.

The necessities of thorough organization were never more apparent than at present.

Losses which might be avoided, profits which might be secured and much labor which might be saved demand the concerted action of every stockman.

Visitors from abroad will be welcomed.

Give us your presence and membership at this meeting. Remember the dates, October 15th and 16th at Woodward, Oklahoma.

By the executive committee.

MILLARD WORD, Ch'mn.

W. E. HERRING, Sec'y.

The militia of Kansas got together recently at a cost of \$4,451.36 for transportation charges alone. Better have sunk the money in a state fair.

It is estimated that a good steer branded on the neck and hip is worth two dollars more than if branded on the side. This is a point worth noting and saves a large amount of money in a bunch of say 1,000 marketable steers.

Ohio shipping feeders to Kansas is a new departure in stock growing. This is now being done. The dry weather in Ohio has made low prices on good stuff and western feeders are shipping it out here. C. W. Beeler, of Kinsley, Kansas, has recently sent out 800 head which he will fatten on Edwards county corn this winter.

No firm in the commission business at Kansas City has made a more steady growth than Jones Bros., commission merchants and order buyers. They have grown up since early youth in the trade and thoroughly understand every line of it. If you are not satisfied with the firm now doing your work give Jones Bros. a trial.

As the wintry months approach, here is something every cowboy exposed to the weather should keep in mind: "Deep and forced respiration, says a well-known physician, will keep the entire body in a glow in the coldest weather, no matter how thinly one may be clad. He was himself half frozen to death one night and began taking deep breaths and keeping the air in his lungs as long as possible. The result was that he was thoroughly comfortable in a few minutes. The deep respirations stimulated the blood current by direct, muscular exertion and cause the entire system to become pervaded with the rapidly generated heat.

Sample Copy.

A large number of this issue of the INSPECTOR will be read by stockmen who are not subscribers. All such are invited to send us their names and one dollar and the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will visit them regularly for a year. The condensed market reports furnish the best possible referee tables and are invaluable to the thinking stockman. This feature alone is worth the subscription price.

Money may be sent by postal note, draft or in stamps at our risk. Address all orders to

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

October 15th and 16th.

Take care of the feed.

The shipping season is now under full headway.

The Staple H pasture was rounded up the last week in September for shipping cattle.

Save the grass. This country without feed would be like heaven without angels. Keep out the prairie fires.

Cattle receipts at the Kansas City Yards this month promises to be much heavier than the corresponding month last year.

All exchanges are requested to note the date of the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at Woodward Oct. 15th and 16th.

Electricity killed the trade in car horses and now it is aiding the bicycle to send driving horses to the slaughter pens, by means of electric carriages.

An item of value to the Woodward stock yards would be stock scales, if the road would put them in. It would materially add to the shipments from this point.

Never send stock to market not in condition to sell. The yard inspector gets the benefit of all such, while you are the loser just that much in addition to the freight.

An Oklahoma paper rashly offers to pay, for a whole month, the whiskey bill of its rival editor, if said r. e. can find a misstatement of a pending controversy in its columns. There's nerve for you.

If the new woman would stop at wearing bloomers, voting and acting on the police force, all might be forgiven. But there is a new woman over in Isenberg's town who leads the process by purchasing an incubator for family use.

A well known solicitor said to us the other day: "We have some queer cowmen in the business nowadays. They will drive in a bunch of cattle and let a fellow stand around and augur 'em for half a day and a night and then ship to some firm who has 'em by the horns and has had all the time. Such a way of doing is not business. They should at least tell a man at the start that they are not able to control their own shipments."

Western cattle have the right of way at the Chicago market just now.

If you want a stock journal, try the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. \$1.00 per year.

Cattle on bunch grass are at their best right now. Cattle on buffalo grass will add weight for thirty days more.

The first man who starts a prairie fire without sufficient help should be given free board at Sheriff Odem's hotel for a year. Second offense, hang him.

All stockmen of the Panhandle country are invited to meet with the stockmen's association here on the 15th and 16th. Panhandle papers please copy.

Half feeding through cold weather often saves more profit on stock which lives through the winter than the loss occasioned by the cattle which die from exposure. Now is the time to get lots of feed ready.

The El Reno Democrat is roasting the "El Reno District Fair" to a finish. The manager of the fair sent to Norwalk, Ohio, for his printing and the Democrat respectfully requests the management to go to Ohio for its patronage.

G. A. Champion is making some big improvements in his livery barn, in the way of new buildings. He has also added a line of new buggies, including a phaeton and a two-seated surrey. The Champion Livery Barn will be "in it" hereafter with the livery trade.

Be careful how you shoot. Law does not allow killing of quail, prairie chicken or wild turkeys before November 1st, nor shipment of same at any season of the year. The fine for violation is \$100, one-half of which goes to informant and balance to county in which arrest is made.

H. I. Walck the genial and highly competent clerk of Day county came up from Grand vesterday and ordered blank bonds for refunding the indebtedness of his county. No county in the U. S. is in better financial condition at its age, there being over \$365,000 assessed valuation to less than \$10,000 indebtedness.—News, Sept. 30th.

Col. Fred Tainter of Beaver county writes us that it will be impossible for him to be with us on the 15th and 16th owing to his heavy shipments. In connection herewith the Coldwater Star says: "Fred Tainter a Beaver county stockman says he will clear \$50,000 on his fall shipments of cattle if the price don't fall over 20 per cent before he gets his cattle to market."

The National Anti-Horse Thief Association met at Parsons, Kansas, on the 25th of September in annual convention. A large attendance of delegates representing Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indian Territory were present. The next meeting will be at Chillicothe, Mo. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, C. L. Leach, of Arkansas City, Kas.; vice-president, M. A. Holben, of Stoning, Ill.; secretary, T. E. Curd, of Palmyra, Mo.; treasurer, C. F. Blanchard, of Creston, Iowa.

The stockmen of Southern Kansas should attend the Stock Convention here on the 15th and 16th. All are welcome.

The feeder who stuffed 40 and 50 cent corn into his natives is boeing a hard row with the fat range beeves on the markets just now.

Since the corn crop is cut in Kansas the papers up there are advertising for stump pullers to clear the land of the butts of the stalks left in the fields.

The Dold and Whittaker packing houses at Wichita are still idle. How would it do for the Daily Eagle to turn its attention to this line instead of the breweries for awhile? Wichita is losing money every day with these big plants idle.

The Kansas City Journal says: Oklahoma possesses a class of settlers far above the average level of intelligence, has magnificent climate, fine soil and splendid school land provisions and will some day be in the front rank as a state.

We hear that the new register of the Woodward land office, Robert Ray, has had the western part of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country, attached to the Woodward land district. This is done for the convenience of those who live near that office. As the law stood before when anyone had business at the land office they would have to go all the way to Kingfisher, in some cases twenty-five or thirty miles further than they have to go now. We congratulate Mr. Ray upon his success in having this change made and feel that we voice the sentiments of every claimant who has to travel 65 or 70 miles through the hot sun to a land office when the business could have been done thirty miles off. Mr. Ray is surely starting out well.—Taloga Advocate.

The change has not yet been made but Register Ray thinks it will be done soon.

A great many Americans have gone into Mexico and made big money in the cattle business. This year they have had a great deal of rain and the pasturage has been very fine. For the past year or two Mexican cattle have gradually been coming into favor with American shippers and the recent admitting of cattle from Mexico by Secretary Morton has brought them very rapidly before the public and, as a natural consequence, Americans have become better acquainted with them and prices have more than doubled. The duty of 20 per cent levied by the federal government has held Mexican cattle back to a certain extent, but now while the big demand for feeding cattle is on, thousands of cattle are being shipped and driven across the line into the United States, and next spring there will be a bigger demand than ever, for nearly all the cattle from the ranges in many parts of this country are being shipped to market. Now where is the stock to come from with which to re-stock these ranches? In no part of the country are the ranches overstocked. Then, as a matter of course, cattle will come from Mexico, as that is the most available source. Too many of our ranchmen have quit raising on the range and the supply of yearlings is utterly exhausted. We repeat what we have often said, that the man who has lots of stock cattle will be in it and that the most sensible thing a man can do, is to invest in stock cattle.

That "strange disease" affecting swine doesn't seem to bother the commission merchant who lives off the advertising of others.

The Newkirk Republican sagely observes that "By the way, cattle are getting to be cattle again." Yes! Mostly steers, however.

Just as soon as the ranches can spare a few boys from the round up, this little affair between Cuba and Spain will have to be settled in short order.

Reports of shortage of Texas cattle continue to come in. Late estimates by well informed stock growers place the shortage at 50 per cent this year.

The Fairland News says complaints are coming in about cattle being stolen in that country. Organization and enforcement of laws will stop such practices.

The board of directors of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange have adopted the following interpretation of rule 9 and section 8 of the by-laws: That full commission shall be charged on all live stock consigned from Chicago, East St. Louis, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., Wichita, Kans., St. Joseph, Mo., Denver and Pueblo, Col., by other than commission firms or commission corporations. All live stock to obtain half commissions on this market must have been actually unloaded and offered for sale on these markets.

Commissioner Jno. Ruttman was in Oct. 2nd from his ranch and told us an instance of the value of advertising brands. Four horses, strays, were found in a neighbor's corn field. All hands looked at them but could not recognize them. Bethinking himself of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Mr. Ruttman went to his house, got a copy, looked over the advertised brands and found the horses to be the property of Moore and Chapman, away down in D county. It pays to advertise brands. On another occasion, some strays were advertised in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, which circulates in almost every state and territory west of the big river. A man living in Nebraska recognized the description and came down and got the animals which belonged to him. These are only instances of many which prove the value of advertising stock.

U. S. HOUGLAND, DENTIST,

All kinds of dental work. Stockmen are specially invited to call when in need of first-class work. Office in Zimmerly Block, Douglass Ave. Wichita, Kansas.

WHY NOT PURCHASE YOUR Louisiana CYPRESS WATER TANKS Sash, Doors and Blinds FROM Callahan & Lewis Manufacturing Co., Limited, PATTERSON, LA.



Who are headquarters for everything in this line. We can make you a delivered price to any point North or South on water tanks, and invite correspondence. We operate our own sawmills. Do not fail to write for our prices. We make 200 size of Cypress water tanks.

T. E. LADD, Cattle Salesmen. WALTER L. LADD,

A. W. PENNY, Hog Salesman. E. L. SWAZEY, Manager.

LADD, PENNY & SWAZEY, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Correspondence Solicited Market Reports Sent on Application. Personal attention given sale of all consignments.

We have secured Mr. W. T. Booth, former Territorial Inspector of New Mexico to represent us in the field as solicitor, with headquarters for the season at Woodward, Oklahoma.

H. C. OFFUTT. W. E. ELMORE. FRANK COOPER.

OFFUTT, ELMORE & COOPER, Live Stock Commission Merchants, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

All trains or parts of same consigned to us are met at the Yards and cared for in best manner.

Money can be obtained at short notice on fat cattle. Buy and sell on order. Experienced salesmen. Best results obtained. NICK HUDSON, Solicitor, Woodward, Oklahoma.

E. S. WIGGINS,

(Successor to Wiggins & Wiggins) DEALER IN

HARDWARE,

Furniture & Undertaker's Goods.

Buy Your Hardware of a Hardware Man!

And you will get the best BARGAINS. I carry the largest line of all the above goods and will compete with all.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

ATTENTION, CATTLEMEN!

When you visit Woodward and need a rig, remember

GRABTREE'S LIVERY BARN,

Where you can always get the best at very low rates. Drivers furnished when requested.

W. B. GRABTREE, Proprietor.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA NEXT.

Statehood, Single or Double, Must Come in a Short Time.

From a Press dispatch under date of Sept. 28th from Portland, Maine, comes the following:

General Harry G. Thomas, U. S. A. retired, formerly of this city, but now a leading citizen of Oklahoma, is visiting his father Hon. William W. Thomas, Sr., and is also cast in the interests of single statehood for Oklahoma.

He has had several interviews with Hon. Thomas B. Reed and other leading eastern men, presumably regarding the admission of Oklahoma as a state. General Thomas was asked to give his views regarding the coming state, and replied:

"There is one story about Oklahoma that certainly is unfamiliar to the general public—the way, what there is of it, came into existence, and the actual facts regarding the rest of what should be a single state.

"There is a tract of country 1000 feet above the sea level, mostly rolling prairie, well watered and timbered for the west, but not for New England, between Texas and Kansas, nearly twice the size of Ohio, which, as the semi-civilized tribes of the east were pushed back and back from the Atlantic seaboard, was granted to them and on which they settled.

"These tribes comprised the Cherokees, Shawnees, Seminoles, Kickapoos, Choctaws, and other smaller tribes too numerous to mention. Each well defined tribe had a part of this 70,000 odd square miles of territory, irregular in shape, bounded by rivers and other natural bounds, for hunting grounds, zig-zag boundaries for hunting grounds, but entirely unsuitable for state or territorial lines.

"One tribe after another has been bought out by congress. It has ceded its lands in general terms to the United States, and has received allotments to heads of families in severalty and annuities reaching well forward and a lump sum down to be divided among the tribes.

"The simple fact that the Indians owned the lands and that the white men could not trespass thereon made the whole section a veritable El Dorado to the eyes of the unsettled and roving white men; consequently the pressure on congress to open the territory to the so-called boomers was very great, and there followed the crude and unsatisfactory method of throwing it open at the sound of the gun, and this generally in the fall, after the poor people had ruined themselves by waiting all summer without labor, and all the privation and hardship attendant thereon.

"The people of the United States are fairly well familiar with the romance and hardship of the first opening, which threw a tract of country half as large as the New England states into the eager hands of the so-called boomers, with Captain Crouch, who died recently, at their head.

"The wild races for town lots and farms, the legend of Miss Summers and her black thoroughbred horse flying with mounted men, all eager to secure desirable claims, the violence, the stationing soldiers at Oklahoma City and Guthrie to preserve the peace, the dispersing of mobs and pessimist orators at the point of the bayonet, the ri-

val contests of different bodies of citizens under the rallying cry of 'Kickapoos' and 'Seminoles,' the jealousies, the hand-to-hand conflicts and contests still far from being decided, have all passed into the literature of the day.

"The fourth, but second great opening, which opened the Cherokee Strip, north of the original opening, a tract almost identical in shape and size with the state of Massachusetts, with all the wretched mistakes of the earlier openings, the necessary employment of troops, the shooting of men, who tried to get in in advance of the firing of the cannon, the holding of an expectant multitude of poor people whose wealth was the labor of their hands, from March until the ensuing September, left a legacy of misery and privation, which with the disease and want of the next winter has also passed into history.

"There have been five such openings in all in a period of six years, with the present territory of Oklahoma carved out of the old Indian territory, comprising the larger and northerly half, and an area equal to that of the state of Maine.

"The boundary lines of the territory are not well adapted for the boundary lines of a state. They are zig zag, irregular, originally boundaries of tribes and simply intended as hunting boundaries, suitable for a semi-nomadic people, and making a great many needless miles of boundaries.

"Again the whole original Indian territory must be taken to make symmetrical resources for one great state.

"The northeastern portion raises most admirable crops of wheat, corn, oats and cotton, the western, somewhat dryer, though not dry enough for irrigation, is thoroughly adapted to grazing and to raising in the best manner both cattle and swine. The southern is a well provided mineral region, containing enough coal of admirable quality to supply the entire United States, if need be, for a century to come. To the extreme west and south there are beautiful hills and lakes in the Ft. Sill region.

"What little fruit has been raised in the past by the Indians is a wonder. Every fruit year is a full and good year and it is a matter of astonishment to agriculturalists that all the fruit should be of so fine a flavor, and that even the apples, little inferior looking natural fruit, raised so far south, should keep with the crude Indian methods well into the ensuing spring, equal to the apples of Maine and Michigan, in flavor and keeping qualities.

"The grapes of Oklahoma have a remarkable quality of self-carification. Mr. Fairchild, brought up in a grape district, a practical winemaker, has made white and red wines, which absolutely clear themselves of all sediment in from six to eight months.

"As yet with the means at the command of the fruit growers, they are unable to supply the local demand for wines. These Oklahoma grapes flourish on the broken ground unfit for other purposes.

"This year the wheat crop, having by reason of the drouth, entirely failed, the farmers replanted their land to cotton and corn, and both are yielding splendid crops and have saved the farmers from poverty.

"That part of the Indian territory not yet Oklahoma, is still held in vari-

ous parcels by several Indian tribes. Their relations and laws are such as have never been known in this country or by any civilized or semi-civilized people. They are anomaly on the face of the earth.

"For example, no man may perform any act, legal or personal, hold, acquire or transmit property, have any legal existence, or live, even, except as an Indian or as a slave.

"The process of becoming an Indian is simple. He has to only marry an Indian woman, a member of one of the tribes. He then becomes legally and generally personally competent to lie and steal, and to acquire of others that which was never intended to be his own.

"The white men who have gone in there have sold out to syndicates valuable holdings of the tribe proper. The tribes are governed by an Indian court incompetent in every respect. Should the territory already ceded to the white men become a state alone, and the tribal territory be left to these men under the Indian laws, or even important modifications of these laws, which will be hardly suggested much less carried out by them, we shall have a large tract of country still left in which modified barbarism will reign, and a cesspool from which to draw off criminals and desperadoes of every description, or to hide them from the officers of the law.

"Everything, therefore demands that congress should continue its present intelligent policy, that, as in the past six years these Indians should receive allotments in severalty, become individual citizens and generally lose their tribal instincts and relations.

"This tract of land much larger than Ohio, containing all told nearly as large a population as New Hampshire or Vermont, should become one state. In relation to the local interests everything demands it; looking to the political situation, every Republican is certain that if the present Oklahoma territory should be admitted as a state it would go very

Growers of and Dealers in **Cattle, Hogs & Sheep**

For best results make your consignments to

BEN L. WELCH & CO.,
COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,

We furnish market reports by mail or wire on application and give our personal attention to all consignments and sell same for good and satisfactory market prices and remit your proceeds promptly day of sale.
We also buy Stocker and Feeder cattle on order and make liberal advances to responsible parties.
References: Your Bank, and Bankers of Kansas City.

STOCK YARDS,

Kansas City, Mo.

slightly Republican; and as every Democrat is just as certain of a slight Democratic majority, the political honors would seem to be even.

"An impetus to the desire for immediate admission is given by the large number of very superior statesmen of all parties, including a liberal sprinkling of Populists and barroom colonels, who, like Col. Sellers, with one hand holding the glass and the other uplifted, are ready to shout not only for the old flag, but for an immediate appropriation. It is perhaps hardly necessary to add that the larger class of citizens of whatever political complexion, whose notes of hand receive favorable consideration at our banks, are in favor of single statehood.

"I live at Oklahoma City, and therefore know it better than any other. Our city and county pay in round numbers a tax on a 50 per cent higher valuation than any other city and county in the state. We, as well as Oklahoma in general, are largely settled immediately from Kansas and Texas, and I am not sure that the diversity of interest knowledge, training, opinions and political complexion may not in the end be an excellent thing for the territory.

"We have clergymen who would grace a metropolitan pulpit, a press that is a faithful and intelligent chronicle of all local and state news, a strong sanitary board, electric lights, water works, gas and sewerage, hotels that would not disgrace a New England city of from 30,000 to 50,000 inhabitants, a bar and judiciary of which any new country may be proud.

"Our people are saving and hard-working, and I venture to predict a wealthy and important state providing the entire territory is mapped out not only on its contour, but by its resources, becomes one single state."

The Yukon Weekly is one of the brightest territorial papers published. Col. Bishop is properly onto his job and is giving his patrons value received for every dollar.

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ROBT. C. WHITE & CO.,
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION
MERCHANTS
 Kansas City Stock Yards.
 Market Reports Free
 Upon Application.
 REFERENCE:—National Bank of
 Commerce.
 Consignments and correspond-
 ence solicited. We engage in no
 speculations, but devote our time
 and capital to the interests of our
 customers.

CLAY ROBINSON & CO.,
LIVE
STOCK
COMMISSIONS
 CHICAGO,
 ILLINOIS.
 OMAHA,
 NEBRASKA.
 KANSAS CITY,
 MISSOURI.

**Charges, Dockage, etc., at the St. Louis
 Union Stock Yards.**

Diseased animals, including lump-
 jaw cattle and diseased meats, are
 condemned. Sales, unless otherwise
 stated, per 100 lbs live weight. Dead
 hogs, 100 lbs and over, one-half cent
 per lb, and less than 100 lbs of no
 value. Broken-ribbed and bruised
 cattle sell on their merits. Public in-
 spectors dock pregnant sows 40 lbs
 and stags altered boars 80 lbs. Yard-
 age: Cattle, 25c; calves, 10c; hogs,
 8c; sheep, 5c per head. Feed: Corn,
 \$1 per bushel; hay, timothy, \$30 per
 ton; prairie, \$20 per ton. Commis-
 sions: Six dollars car-load for single-
 deck car-loads of hogs and sheep, and
 \$10 car-load for double-deck car-loads
 of the same. Fifty cents per head for
 cattle of all ages, veal calves in less
 than car-lots not less than 25c a head.
 Mixed car-loads of stock, 50c per head
 of cattle, 25c per head for calves and
 10c for hogs and sheep. Thirty head
 and over of hogs and sheep arriving
 at these yards in a single car to
 constitute one car-load to be charged \$6
 per car, less than car-load lots, 50c
 head for cattle, 25c a head for calves.
 Public inspections of hogs 15c per
 car.

**Government Regulations for the Inspe-
 tion of Live Stock.**

An antemortem examination of all
 animals arriving at the Stock Yards
 shall be made when they are weighed,
 or if not weighed the inspection shall
 be made in the pens. Any animal
 found to be diseased or unfit for human
 food shall be marked by placing in the
 ear a metal tag bearing "U. S. Con-
 demned" and a serial number. Such
 condemned animals shall be placed in
 the pens set apart for this purpose
 and removed only by a numbered per-
 mit, signed by the inspector, to an
 abattoir or rendering works designated
 by the said inspector, where they shall
 be killed under the supervision of an
 employe of the Bureau of Animal In-
 dustry and rendered in such manner
 that their products will be made unfit
 for human food.

Animals rejected on account of the
 pregnant or parturient condition must
 be held in the said pens during gesta-
 tion and for ten days thereafter, unless
 removed either for stockers or for ren-
 dering in the manner above speci-
 fied.

The inspector in charge of said es-
 tablishment shall carefully inspect all
 animals in the pens of said establish-
 ment about to be slaughtered, and no
 animal shall be allowed to pass to the
 slaughtering pen until it has been so
 inspected. All animals found on either
 antemortem or post mortem examina-
 tion to be affected as follows are to be
 condemned and the carcasses thereof
 treated as indicated in section 7:

1. Hog Cholera.
2. Swine plague.
3. Charbon or anthrax.
4. Malignant epizootic catarrh.
5. Pyæmia and septicæmia.
6. Mange or scab in advance stages.
7. Advanced stages of actinomy-
 cosis or lumpy-jaw.
8. Inflammation of the lungs or of
 the intestines.
9. Texas fever.
10. Extensive or generalized tuber-
 culosis.
11. Animals in an advanced state
 of pregnancy or which have recently
 given birth to young.
12. Any disease or injury causing
 elevation of temperature or affecting
 the system of the animal to a degree
 which would make the flesh unfit for
 human food.

Any organ or part of a carcass
 which is badly bruised or affected by
 tuberculosis, actinomycesis, abscess,
 suppurating sore, or tapeworm cysts
 must be condemned.

Caring for Broom Corn.

The broom corn crop is of vast im-
 portance and it is quite proper to give
 some consideration as to how the crop
 may be best cared for.

Quality and condition control the
 value of broom corn as well as other
 commodities and best condition can be
 especially obtained by following cer-
 tain rules and methods in caring for
 the crop. Cutting should be done be-
 fore the corn is bleached out, as color
 is essential, and when green the brush
 possesses advantages both in attract-
 iveness and for working. When cut,
 corn should be, as soon as possible,
 hauled under cover and have the seeds
 removed by running through the
 scraper. This done, it should be
 placed on shelves so arranged as to
 admit of a free circulation of air. In
 about ten days, if the weather is dry

and all conditions are favorable the
 corn will be ready to bale. It should
 be thoroughly examined, however, to
 see that it is dry and cured.

After the broom corn is thoroughly
 dry the next step is to bale and this
 step should receive great care and at-
 tention. There are too many shaky
 and lop-sided bales received annually,
 and it bothers those who handle them
 to keep them from falling apart. It
 being of great importance to keep the
 ends of the bales square and smooth,
 the brush should be handled to the
 packer in small lots, the butts of
 which having been evened by striking
 them down upon a table or other
 smooth surface, and the one who
 places the brush in the box of the
 press should take care to keep the
 butts up close against the ends of the
 box and the brush properly lapped in
 the interior. Use No. 9 fence wire,
 five wires to the bale, and it is not a
 bad idea to have a tighter wire to tie
 at each corner and press sufficiently
 to have a good, compact, tight bale
 which will endure the long journey
 and the handling. No matter how
 carefully and successfully every step
 in the production of the brush has
 been performed, the profit of the crop
 will depend, other things equal, upon
 proper baling. Great care and atten-
 tion should be given to having the
 seeds removed; there is too much
 fraud practiced by baling up trash,
 seeds and crooked corn in the bales
 with straight brush. Bale the crooked
 by itself.—Ex.

The Timber Cutter Farce.

A local item in the Kingfisher Times
 states that "Marshal Jackson passed
 through Kingfisher today with five
 prisoners from Blaine county who are
 charged with cutting timber on gov-
 ernment land."

This is the lowest and most disgrace-
 ful species of man-hunting. The
 traffic in Indian liquor sellers is to some
 extent excusable, for the Indian is not
 averse to spending a portion of his
 time in jail, but this timber cutting
 on government land is such a flimsy
 pretext for man-hunting that it must
 bring the blush of shame to the cheek
 of even a deputy marshal.

Good timber does not exist in Blaine
 county on unclaimed land. The gov-
 ernment land in Blaine county is either
 open prairie or scrub oak—black jack.
 None of such timber is fit for any pur-
 pose except firewood, and the land is
 worth more with the timber off than
 with the timber as it was when the
 country was thrown open to settle-
 ment.

The man who goes into those coun-
 ties and by improving the lands invites
 railroads and capitals, has a right to go
 into the government black jacks for
 his firewood. It was a practice follow-
 ed in all the states without molestation
 from marshals. But that was before
 the man-hunting days.—Oklahoma City
 Times-Journal.

The Free Press has repeatedly plac-
 ed itself on record on this question.
 The wholesale arrest of homesteaders
 and ranchmen in the counties west of
 us for cutting timber off of govern-
 ment land is a burning shame and dis-
 grace.

A couple of years ago the entire pop-
 ulation almost of D and Day counties
 was brought into Kingfisher, charged
 with stealing timber from government

land. Nothing was ever done with
 them. The most of them were intimid-
 ated into pleading guilty and paying
 marshal's fees and cost. Those who
 demanded trial were turned loose with-
 out fine or penalty.

There have been very few of those
 arrests made during the summer.
 Winter is coming on, however, and the
 western settlers will need wood. Who
 would deny them the right to cut wood
 to keep their little ones safe from the
 gnawing cold?

However, the deputies who are al-
 ways on another scent when a Yeager
 or a Black is to be captured, are al-
 ready cleaning their guns, buckling on
 their arsenals and making other pre-
 parations to capture the unwary set-
 tler who thrusts an ax blade into a
 government limb. To the Deuce with
 such work. Give the settler who dares
 to brave a life in the wilderness of a
 new country, with all its privations
 and trials, at least a chance to find
 fuel for his shivering little boys and
 girls.—Kingfisher Free Press.
 Amen!

What Wall Street Is.

There is no more patriotism in Wall
 street than there is holiness in hell.
 It is the continental incubator of na-
 tional greed, an international hive of
 a species of bee begotten of a cross
 between a hornet and a wasp, all
 sting and no honey. It is a nest of
 financial tarantulas whose speculative
 web attaches to everything under the
 sun that promises profit. To them
 the world of industry, of finance and
 of commerce, with all its sweat, effort
 and enterprise is but a field of flowers
 for them to suck. Railways, mills,
 legislatures, banks and factories, con-
 gresses, trusts and corporations are
 but so many pieces on their chess
 board which they play one against the
 other, in combination or in any way
 so the result of the play comes to
 their hand. Prosperity and distress,
 happiness and despair, ruin or death,
 they pull the strings, not caring which
 or what, so long as that which they
 back wins. The black flag or the
 white, the hollow-eyed skeleton of
 starvation or the grossness of repletion
 and pruriency, the one of them is as
 good as the other if it has big money
 in it. They have but one object or
 aim and that is to beat somebody, any-
 body—everybody. Their politics is an
 errant communism, an egotistical an-
 archy and they will contribute money
 to both parties—to any party—count-
 ing on controlling all parties, espe-
 cially "the party that is in." Their
 only religion is cupidity, their god
 mammon. A bull one day and a bear
 the next they horn and tear every con-
 ceivable material interest by turns.

This is faint proof-print of Wall
 street in which is concentrated the
 keenest intellectuality of the country,
 the brightest, but soulless and per-
 verted. Only for six hours out of the
 twenty-four is Wall street open for
 business; but the other eighteen hours
 are wholly consumed by its occupants
 in planning for those six hours, in
 which time the practical destinies of
 seventy millions of people in being
 given direction, are corralled.—Wich-
 ita Eagle.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR of
 Woodward, Ok., is a desirable publica-
 tion for the ranch and home.—Florence
 Bulletin.

A LEGEND.

The Origin and Correct Interpretation of the Word "Oklahoma."

[By the Pilgrim Bard.]

Long years have passed and gone forever,
Full oft the summer flowers have bloomed
and died;
The stately trees that fringe each winding
river,
Their yellow leaves drop on the silent tide.
The red man roamed in all his savage glory,
O'er prairie waste and through each canyon
wild;
Departed all, while history and story,
Alone remind us of nature's child.

A chieftain in his wigwam sat,
Upon a robe that served as mat,
So lost in reverie and thought,
He recked not his squaw has brought
His supper of the bison's hump.
Upright at once the chief did jump,
Awakened by the savory smell.
Naught pleased "Big Injun" half so well
As well browned hunk of juicy meat.
His cup was full, his joy complete.

Long ate the chief, long ate the squaw;
At length they rest each weary jaw,
With hand the chief his mouth did wipe,
From wampum pouch he drew his pipe,
And filled it with kill fi-kin-tek,
And smoked to keep from being sick;
Then in his dialect he spoke,
The outlines of a cunning joke,
Giving his pipe an extra pull,
"Good land, big injun, belly full."

'Twas ever said of womankind,
The gentler sex is more refined;
Man speaks the plain, unvarnished truth,
And woman smooths the words uncouth.
The squaw had sat in mute surprise,
Turned on her lord her woe-laden eyes;
Then answered thus in keen retort,
"Your words your meaning well import,
Yet to the pale face would sound tough,
We may find language far less rough."

Years hence, when all the game has fled,
And our brave tribe is gone or dead;
The pale face comes with plows of steel,
And horses shod with iron heel,
Weak squaws and white papooses too,
And tame bird cock-a-doodle-doo.
The smoke will taint the morning breeze,
From wigwam taller than the trees.
Alas, alas, all this must be,
In spite of you, in spite of me.

Yet when all this has come to pass,
And we are sleeping neath the grass,
If we this pleasant land should name,
The pale face may not change the same;
And thus remain, though faint the trace
Of tribe, of lineage and of race;
Then, as with inspiration filled,
And look that coyote might have killed,
She smote her corset with her hand,
And spoke the name, "belly-full-land."
Some Alee smart the words translate
And thus their meaning mutilate.

The past is past, yet all the same,
The good squaw gave the rightful name.
For when the crops are gathered in
And stored away in groaning bin,
And wheat is rank and looking fine
And pastures with lowing kine;
And every Oklahoma man,
Has ham fat frying in the pan,
And sorghum, best you ever ate,
And Kaffir pancakes on the plate,
And sweet potatoes on a side,
With pumpkin pie, the granger's pride,
Lives there a base, ungrateful scrub,
With stomach filled with wholesome grub,
Who will not say as did the squaw,
"Belly-full-land!" hurrah! hurrah!

Pilgrim's Valley, O. T., Sept. 16th, 1895.

Prices of Corn and Hogs.

From Indiana-Farmer.

The large corn crop will probably put everything fattened on the market in the shape of a hog. In such seasons hogs seem to rise up, as it were, where not looked for. A writer, considering the possible supply, says that if there is an increase of 12 per cent, as some claim, they can easily be cared for in view of the improvement in the industrial situation. Thousands of men who were idle are now at the bench, the forge and the furnace, and are self

as well as family supporting entities; again, those who were employed on half wages are enjoying fair remuneration for their labors. These thousands of men and their families, for lack of funds, were forced to do without meat, but will this winter be able to buy for two reasons—it will be cheap and they will have the necessary money with which to pay for it. In this way, the increased production will be cared for.

Anticipating a crop fattened on cheap feed, packers have pounded prices below a point that seemed impossible, with receipts running considerably under a year ago. From carefully conducted tests it has been determined that it takes six pounds and four ounces of corn to produce a pound of pork. On this hypothesis it is easy to solve the problem of comparative profits of selling or feeding the corn crop, and

With corn at 12½ cents, pork cost \$1.50 per cwt.

With corn at 15 cents, pork costs \$1.78 per cwt.

With corn at 17 cents, pork costs \$2.00 per cwt.

With corn at 20 cents, pork costs \$2.38 per cwt.

With corn at 22 cents, pork costs \$2.62 per cwt.

With corn at 25 cents, pork costs \$2.96 per cwt.

With corn at 30 cents, pork costs \$3.57 per cwt.

With corn at 33 cents, pork costs \$3.92 per cwt.

With corn at 35 cents, pork costs \$4.00 per cwt.

With corn at 38 cents, pork costs \$4.25 per cwt.

With corn at 40 cents, pork costs \$4.75 per cwt.

With corn at 42 cents, pork costs \$5.00 per cwt.

With corn at 45 cents, pork costs \$5.32 per cwt.

With corn at 50 cents, pork costs \$5.95 per cwt.

The figures include only the actual cost of the corn and do not take into consideration the labor, etc., but it will be readily seen that with corn at 15 and 20 cents this year, it is probable better returns may be had by feeding the crop to the hogs.

Sugar Beet Pulp Fed to Cattle.

In its issue of Sept. 27th the Kansas City Times says: Two representative Western cattlemen were in Kansas City yesterday, C. W. Gates of Vail & Gates, who own cattle in California, Arizona, Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas, and J. V. Vickers of Tombstone, Ariz., manager of the Chiricahua Cattle company, which, in addition to owing large herds of cattle in Arizona, has a number of cattle grazing in Greenwood county, Kansas.

Mr. Gates, on his way to Kansas City, stopped off at Strong City, Kansas, to look after a couple of thousand cattle which his firm has grazing in Chase county, and which he reported doing finely.

"On the Chino ranch in San Bernardino county, California," said Mr. Gates yesterday, "there will be 100,000 tons of sugar beets raised this year, from which there will be at least 40,000 tons of pulp, which is excellent food for fattening cattle. We have quite a number on feed there now, and by Saturday the number will be

increased to 1,500 head, all of which will be fattened on the pulp of the sugar beet."

In regard to Arizona, Mr. Vickers said: "The grass crop is fine, in fact the finest in eight years. While the ranges are not overstocked, there is a fair number of cattle on them, but steers are scarce. Our cattle are generally well bred up, and I consider the outlook good. At the present time the demand is very good from Texas people for steers to feed in Texas."

Eastern exporters are very anxious to secure western range-fattened beef cattle.

Road overseers should work day and night now to burn the necessary fire guards.

Sumner county will rough through larger numbers of cattle this winter. Feed is abundant and cheap.

The September number of the Live Stock journal is a hummer. It is full of news for stock men.—Winfield Sentinel.

It is now Greer county, Oklahoma, instead of Texas. Congressional action in the disposition of the unoccupied lands will be waited before final decision of the court is entered on the records.

Well authenticated reports from Kingman county, Kansas, say there is oceans of feed in sight, but cattle and hogs are scarce. Some stock is now going to market, but much of it will be held for early feeding.

Inspector Albert Dean fixes Oct. 23rd as the date after which Mexican cattle from mountainous districts may be imported for grazing without danger of infection. The inspection rules will be enforced however on all cattle coming over the line.

Asa Henson wants it understood right now that he is no sheep man. He bought two car loads for the Lone Star company and gave it out cold that they weighed 175 to 180 pounds each. The yard weights made them average 67 pounds and Uncle Asa will stick to cattle after this.

Secretary Morton is coming alive again. The keen frosty mornings which animate the Chicago stock yards seems to have carried the scent of another "combine among the packers" to J. Sterling's sensitive nasal fog horn and he is ready again to "import more Mexican cattle to crush it out." Meanwhile the native grower must compete with the evil complained of and the cure threatened by the honorable secretary, and see his profits go into the hole like the niggers coon trap—"cotched 'em a'comin and a'gwine."

From Oct. 3rd to 8th inclusive one hundred and sixty-five cars of cattle were shipped from Woodward as follows: Banks Bros. 3 cars; D. W. Blocker 2 cars; Nick Hudson 1 car; T. L. Black 2 cars; T. L. Black 2 cars; Palmer Bros. 7 cars; W. G. Briggs 6 cars; Ferguson 2 cars; J. W. Olds 12 cars; J. R. Duncan 1 car; J. Rawson 5 cars; L. F. Wilson 10 cars; D. Claunch 2 cars; W. P. Wright 9 cars; R. B. Masterson 15 cars; R. B. Masterson 12 cars; McWharter Bros. 17 cars; Robt. Hamilton 11 cars; Hamilton & Ross 7 cars; P. Moulding 3 cars; W. A. Wilson 7 cars; McWharter Bros. 15 cars; Masterson & Masterson 14 cars.

Heed the warning concerning prairie fires.

First frost fell here on the night of September 22nd. It was an able bodied frost, too, but did no serious damage.

The general sentiment prevails that more care will be given stock on the big ranches this winter than has ever been done before.

Young and thin cattle are moving in a steady stream from the yards to feed lots. The abundance of forage crops will stiffen up prices late into the spring.

Jno. Dorsey was down from Kansas City the first week in October, picking up a train load of cattle for the Lone Star people. He said he would return to the convention.

"The Fatted Calf" is a new play this season by theatricals. It may be better than "Bull Beef" or the Cowboy's Last Whiz" but it will never be more popular among the boarding houses.

It is only for a certain class of horses, such as good round chunks, drivers, draft and smooth, well-broken Southern mares there is any demand. At the private sales in Kansas City since our last issue, draft ranged \$57.50@100; drivers \$40@150; and Southern \$17.50@35. At the auction sales draft ranged \$60@67.50; drivers \$37.50@125; and Southern \$15@35. There has been more activity to the mu's trade and dealers expect an improvement in prices and the demand until the Christmas holidays.

TEXAS STATE FAIR
— AND —
DALLAS EXPOSITION.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 19th to Nov. 3, '95.

LOW EXCURSION RATES
— VIA —
Santa Fe Route.

For the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, which will open at Dallas on Oct. 19th, and continuing up to and including November 3rd, the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets from all points on its line to Dallas at one fare for the round trip; tickets to be limited to November 5th, 1895, for return.

In addition to the above rate, excursion tickets, limited to three (3) days from date of issue, will be sold at a rate of one fare with a maximum rate of \$5.00 from all stations where the single trip rate is greater than \$5.00.

The physical culture exhibition between Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons will take place at 10:00 a. m., Oct. 31st. For November 1st, President Stuart of the Florida Athletic Club, has arranged a double contest between Messrs. Maher and O'Donnell and Ryan and Smith, two exhibitions for one admission.

Excursion tickets to Dallas will be sold for these exhibitions under terms above noted.

Admission tickets, with reserved seats, can be procured through any Santa Fe ticket agent.

Procure your tickets at home and avoid the rush at the Amphitheatre in Dallas.

W. S. KEENAN,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

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Kiowa county, Kansas, reports a fair yield of corn and a big lot of forage crops. Farmers prefer stockers to winter through and save their corn for higher prices. John Porter, the wide-awake cattle buyer at Greensburg, is shipping in several cars of fat cattle this month.

A. G. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER.
Will practice in County, Territorial and Federal Courts.
Woodward, : : : Oklahoma.

D. P. MARUM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA.

REFERENCES:
Exchange Bank, Woodward, Okla.,
Frank P. Morgan, Assistant Live Stock Agent A. T. & S. F. R. R., Woodward, Ok'ahoma.
All business will receive prompt attention

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

WANTED: Twenty-five black bass weighing from 1 to 4 pounds and upwards. Will pay fancy price for the larger ones. State at what point on railroad they can be delivered and when. Address
C. F. MINGENBACK,
Greensburg, Kans.

For Sale.
A well improved ranch; capacity, 3,000 head of cattle; home ranch, 320 acres deeded. Apply to
D. P. MARUM,
Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE: Pasture containing about 40,000 acres, convenient to shipping stations, well watered, fine grass in abundance and good picket house. Will be sold cheap. Address O. B., care of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

\$500 reward will be paid for arrest and conviction of all parties concerned in the theft of any stock bearing the brand of C. M. Savage.
GEO. H. HEALY, Agent,
So far as this may relate.
Dated in Beaver county this 27th day of July, 1895. 10-1f

SUNSHINE AND ROSES
Remind us of balmy June and June stands for out-of-door recreation and its attendant health. When sick, seek sunshine and roses. They are nowhere so plentiful as in
CALIFORNIA
where it is always June and the season of flowers.
In getting there, quick time and comfortable equipment are desirable.
Santa Fe Route
furnishes all accommodations to be desired for a transcontinental journey. For time tables and descriptive literature, address,
G. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. A.,
Monadnock Bldg., CHICAGO.

THESE NEWSPAPERS ARE IN CLUBBING LIST WITH THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR!

The following newspapers have signified their acceptance of entering into clubbing arrangements with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Subscriptions sent us through any one of them will be given same credit as if sent directly to the INSPECTOR.

This arrangement is made with a view of furnishing more live stock news to the patrons of these papers at the same or nearly the same as cost of one.

No stockman living in the country where any of the following papers are published should be without his home paper, especially when furnished so cheaply in combination.

Patrons of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR in other states and territories wishing any paper on this list can be supplied by writing to this office:

- CLUBBING LIST.
- The Weekly*, Yukon, Okla.
 - Advocate*, Taloga, "
 - Transcript*, Norman, "
 - Tribune*, Grand, "
 - Republican*, Alva, "
 - Democrat*, Norman, "
 - Leader*, Tecumseh, "
 - Pioneer*, Alva, "
 - Herald*, Hardesty, "
 - Review*, Alva, "
 - Coming Events*, Enid, "
 - News*, McCloud, "
 - Representative*, Guthrie, "
 - News*, Fairland, "
 - South and West*, Beaver, "
 - Patriot*, Medford, "
 - State Capital*, Guthrie, "
 - Republican*, Edmond, "
 - Courier*, Ponca, "
 - Leader*, Guthrie, "
 - Republican*, New Kirk, "
 - Monitor-Press*, Wellington, Kansas.
 - Voice*, " "
 - Star*, " "
 - Plaindealer*, Preston, "
 - Star*, Coldwater, "
 - Sentinel*, Winfield, "
 - Record*, Mulvane, "
 - Monitor*, Santa Fe, "
 - Republican*, Council Grove, "
 - Bulletin Gazette*, Sterling, "
 - Signal*, Greensburg, "
 - Industrial Advocate*, Eldorado, "
 - Review*, Kiowa, "
 - Commoner*, Wichita, "
 - Journal*, Ashland, "
 - Index*, Medicine Lodge, "
 - Panhandle*, Mobeetie, Texas.
 - Echo*, Miami, "
 - Northwest*, Amarillo, "
 - Cresset*, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.
 - Journal*, Kingman, "
 - News*, Belle Plaine, "
 - Eagle*, St. Mary's, "
 - Record*, Canadian, Texas.
 - The Weekly Advance*, Caldwell, Kan.
 - The Journal*, Ashland, "
 - The Herald*, Beaver, Oklahoma.
 - Journal*, Perkins, "

We are in receipt of the new LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, a 16-page monthly devoted to live stock interests, published at Woodward, Ok. It is a neat, up to date paper in its line.—The Industrial West.

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GEO. TAMM, JR. Ass't Yardman.
GEO. TAMM, Solicitor and Salesman.
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General Merchandise.
We Solicit your Business.
ALSO TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

The Kirkwood Wind Engine Co.,
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Furnishes the best wind mills and wind engines on the market. All steel towers!
Pumps and round reservoir tanks furnished at lowest prices.
 See agent at Woodward before purchasing.
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Stop at the **CATTLE KING HOTEL.**
GOOD TABLES, CLEAN BEDS
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All the boys stop at the Cattle King. Headquarters for traveling men.
SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION.

THE UNION STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY

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The Largest Stock Market in the World

Capacity, 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs, 30,000 Sheep, 5,000 Horses.

The entire railway system of Middle and Western America centers here, making it the most accessible yard to reach in the country. The facilities for unloading, feeding, and shipping are unlimited. Over sixty packing houses are located in close proximity to the Yards. There are over two hundred buyers found here at all times. 61 buyers for slaughtering of Chicago and near-by towns, 12 for export on hoof, 27 for New York, 28 for Philadelphia. Other towns and cities have 80. The various needs of these buyers cause a market for all kinds and grades of stock.

The shortage of cattle this season makes it more than ever to the shipper's interest to bill his cattle through to this great market centre. Do not listen to agents of railroads whose lines terminate at Missouri River points, but bill through to Chicago. This will not debar you from the privilege of trying other markets en route. THIS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET.

The Greatest Horse Market IN AMERICA.

The Dexter Park Horse Exchange.

With its dome lighted amphitheatre, with a tunneled driveway through the center an eighth of a mile long, and a seating capacity of 6,000 people, is the greatest horse show arena in the country for the sale or exhibition of "trappy" turnouts, coachers, fine drivers or speedy horses. Besides this, there are daily auction sales established here, which are claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country. This is the best point in the West for the sale of blooded stock. The stock growers and shippers of TEXAS, KANSAS and the WESTERN TERRITORIES cannot do better than bill to the active and quick market at Chicago.

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TOMLINSON, BOWLES & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants,

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ROOMS 31 and 32 EXCHANGE BUILDING,
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H. W. THOMPSON, Office.

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Rooms 109 and 110 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
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We make a specialty of placing feeding cattle. Write us.

REFERENCES: National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City; Kansas City State Bank, Kansas City, and Business Men of Kansas City.

Hutchinson Stock Yards Company,

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Are doing a GENERAL YARD BUSINESS. Ample accommodation for cattle and sheep. This company's yards have direct connection with all railroads running into Hutchinson—five roads.

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN STOCK IN TRANSIT.

A short run to Kansas City after feed and rest.

As a Stocker and Feeder Market

These yards offer superior inducements. Best distributing point in Kansas.

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BENJ. W. LADD,
General Manager.

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STOCK YARDS

— ARE THE —

Most Complete and Commodious in the West

And Second Largest in the World! The entire Railroad System of the West and Southwest Centering at Kansas City has Direct rail Connection with these Yards, with Ample Facilities for Receiving and Re-shipping Stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mule.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1894.....	1,772,545	2,547,077	589,555	44,237	107,494
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	959,646	2,050,774	387,571		
Sold to Feeders.....	308,181	11,496	69,811		
Sold to Shippers.....	409,965	468,616	45,736		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1894.....	1,677,792	2,530,896	503,116	28,903	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle, 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

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PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS

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FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

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THE QUICKEST TIME

— BETWEEN —

NORTH AND SOUTH TEXAS,

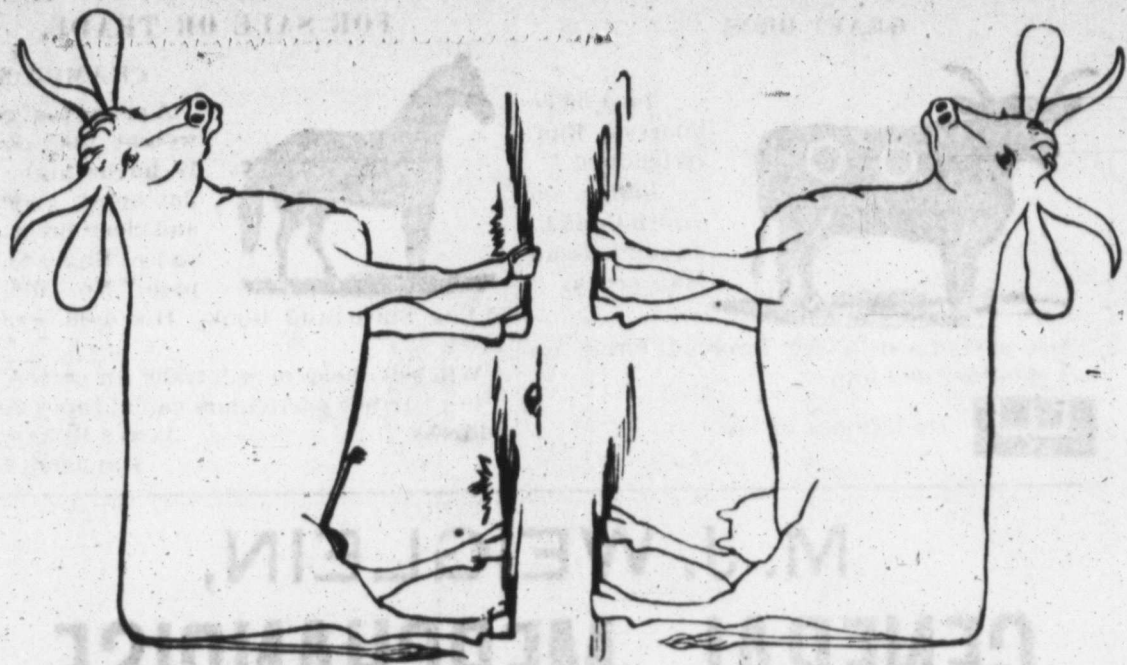
And a Solid Vestibuled Train Between

GALVESTON AND ST. LOUIS.

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.,
Galveston, Texas.

SAINT LOUIS EST'D 1866 JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE

THE LEADING FARM WEEKLY OF THE WEST—SAMPLES FREE.



To Stockmen!

NAME OF COMPANY.....

OFFICERS OR MANAGER.....

FOREMAN.....

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.....

RANGE.....

CATTLE BRAND.....

OTHER BRANDS.....

HORSE BRAND.....

OTHER BRANDS.....

PAPER TO.....

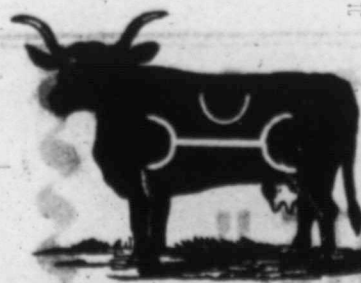
ORDERED BY..... Rate, \$.....

Mark your main brand on the above cuts just as you want it to appear, and send in your order for publication, with the foregoing blanks properly filled out.

STOCK BRANDS.

One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

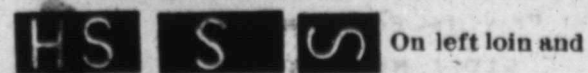
C. T. HERRING.



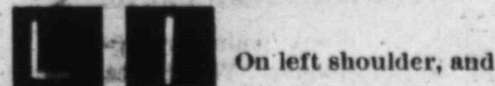
Post-office address Vernon, Texas, and Englewood, Kansas. Principal range in Kiowa and Comanche Reservations; also in Woodward county, on head of Buffalo creek. Other brands are as follows:



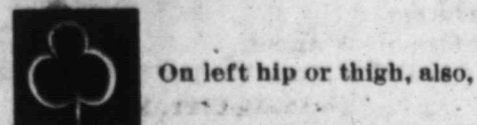
Any place on left side.



On left loin and



On left shoulder, and



On left hip or thigh, also,

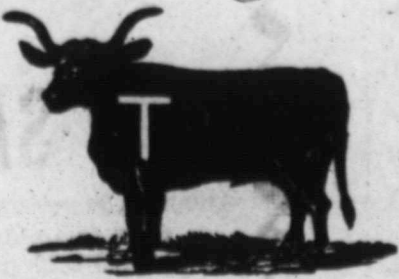
H-S, CTH, DCM, S Crossed by bar, left side, left loin.

IVES & DOYLE. P. DOYLE, Manager. DICK BARTON, Foreman.



P. O. Address, Higgins Texas. Range, on Wolf Creek. Mark, under bit in both ears.

Other brands: LS On both sides and



HORSE BRANDS:



Range, same as above,

HUDSON & TANDY.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma. Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.



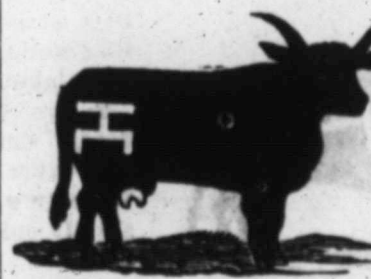
Other brands:

- On side and short bar near it on thigh.
- On left loin.
- On left side.
- On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.
- On the side and short bar near it on thigh.

HORSE BRANDS:

Bar Z on left shoulder, or N I K on right hip. Range, same as above.

PRYOR, HUME & CO. W. E. DANIELS, Manager.



P. O. Address, Whitehead, Okla. Range on Wolf and Beaver rivers west of Fort Supply.

Other brands:

- On right side near back bone.
- On left side.
- On left side.
- Either hip.
- On left loin.
- On left side and
- On left thigh.
- Left side.
- Left side.

HORSE BRAND:



Range same as above

T. B. H. GREEN.



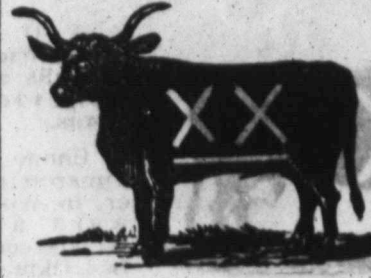
P. O. address, Woodward, Oklahoma. Range on North Canadian river, 30 miles south-east of Woodward.

HORSE BRAND:



Range same as above
Range brand, bob tail

W. P. WRIGHT.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, on North Canadian, ten miles north of Woodward.



Also

Other brands: W-X On left side.

Cows are branded X on left thigh.

HORSE BRAND:

Same as main brand of cattle. Range, same as above.

A. H. TANDY.



P. O. Address, Haskell City, Texas. Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.

Brand of horses same on horses as above. Range, same as above.

S. C. WANE.



Post-office Address, Richmond, Oklahoma. Mark, slit in left ear. Range on Deep Creek.

Horse brand same as above, also same range.

W. J. GOOD & SONS.



P. O. Address, Quanah, Texas, and Gage, Okla. Range, in Hardeman and Knox counties, Tex., and Woodward county Oklahoma.

Other brands: 5 on left hip.

HORSE BRAND: Same as main brand of cattle. Range, same as cattle range described above.

MILLARD WORD.



P. O. Address, Grand, Day County, Oklahoma. Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquite creeks, in Day county.

Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right.

Other brands: 7 on each shoulder and 7 on left thigh.

Various ear marks. HORSE BRAND:



Range same as above described.

WEBB & JONES.



On left shoulder.

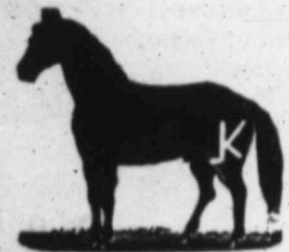


On right side.

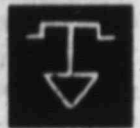


On left side.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left thigh.

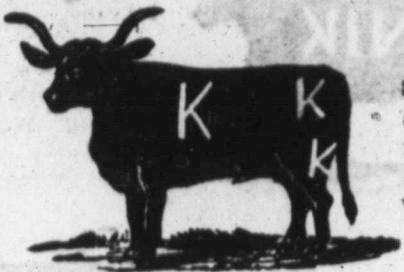


On left thigh.

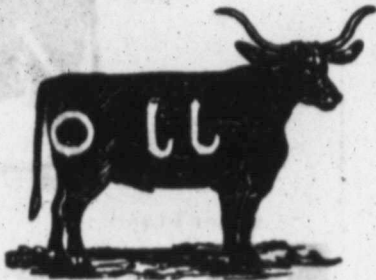
P. O. address, Wichita Falls and Bellevue, Texas.

Range on Cimarron river, in Woodward and Woods counties, Okla.

L. F. WILSON.
P. O. Address, Kansas City, Mo.
T. J. CHENOWETH, Foreman.
P. O. Address, Ioland, Okla.

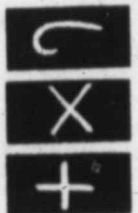


ALSO:



Range on South Canadian in Day Co., forty miles south of Woodward.

Other brands are:



On right side.

On right side.

On right side.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left hip.

Range, same as above.

MOORE & CHAPMAN.



P. O. address Richmond, Oklahoma. Range on South Canadian river, in Woodward and D. counties.

On left side. Other brands are:



On left side.



on hip or side.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left shoulder.



On jaw

W. E. ARNOLD,



P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma. Mark, underside of the right and crop the left ear.

Other brands, E on left side; on left hip. and 3 on left thigh.

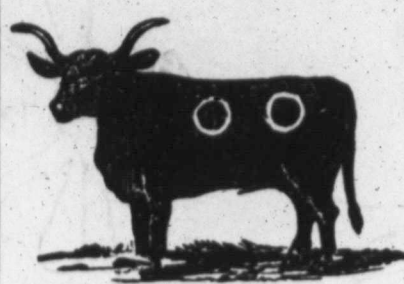
Horse brands same as E brands above. Range: On Sleeping Bear creep, 22 miles northeast of Woodward.

MUN BAKER,



On left shoulder, side or thigh. Marks, underbit in each ear. Range, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Woodward.

GRAFT BROS.



Also part of cattle are branded circle on left shoulder and hip.



On left side or hip.

Post-office address, Elm, Oklahoma. Range, on South Canadian and Dead Man creek.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.



CHAMPION.

A prime foal getter, weight 1900 pounds, 17 hds high, good flat bone, good feet and clean limbs. Sired by "English Champion," No. 3075, Vol. 5, Eng. Shire Stud Book. His dam was 15-16 bred.

Will sell cheap or will trade for cattle. For further particulars call at this office or address

JAMES EVANS, Haviland, Kas.

M. J. WEIGLEIN,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Woodward, Okla.

Stockmen's Supplies & Outfitting.

TWENTY YEARS IN THE TRADE.

THE
St. Louis Union Stock Yards

Offers the best market in the country for

BUTCHER
CATTLE.

A large Abattoir has been established at these Yards for the use of City Butchers, and they want cattle and are willing to pay up for them. Try the market and convince yourself of this statement.

A list of reliable Commission Firms will be furnished promptly on application. Address

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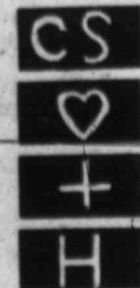
The Santa Fe is the great popular cattle line. All stock trains equipped with air brakes. Latest improved stock car equipment. The Santa Fe Palace Stock cars furnished on application. For rates, full information and valuable facts for cattle shippers, address

ELI TITUS, Gen'l Live Stock Agent, Union Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Or GEO. L. BROOKS, Live Stock Agt., ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

S. B. JONES.



Other brands are:



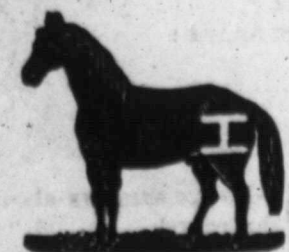
On either side; also

On left shoulder and

On left side and

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.

Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.