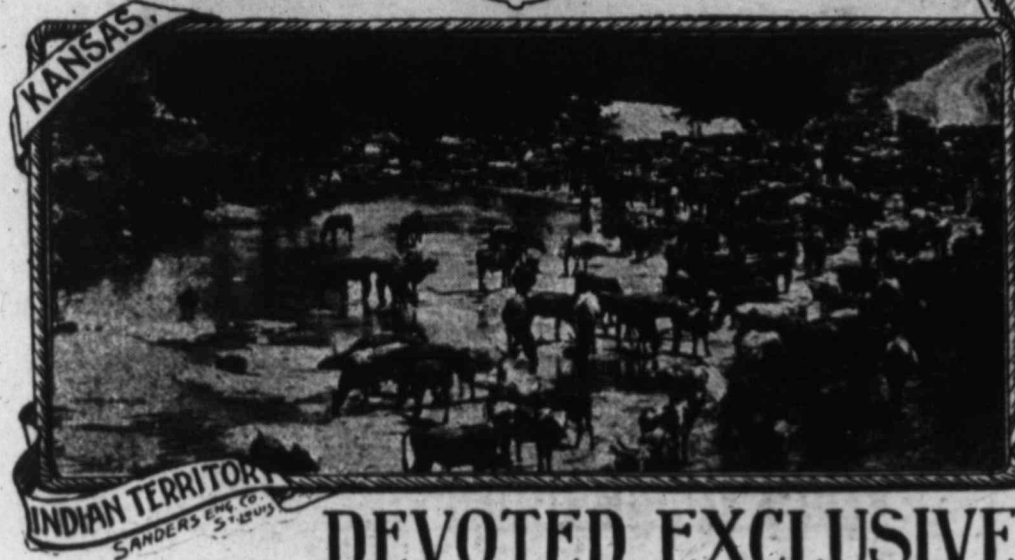


The LIVE STOCK



INSPECTOR

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GILLETT'S COWBOY BAND. By special effort the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is enabled to present to its readers a very accurate reproduction of one of the attractions at the Convention, Gillett's Cowboy Band, of Woodbine, Kansas. Competent critics pronounce the music rendered by this organization equal to that of any band in the west, which, considering the every day range life of its membership, is no small compliment. Mr. Gillett was tendered a special vote of thanks in connection with the citizens of Woodward by the Association, for bringing his band to the Fourth Annual Convention.

WATCH YOUR CATTLE AND GIVE THEM SULPHUR WITH SALT. It is of the utmost importance that no cases of fever be found to exist north of the line this season. The winter has been very mild and the ticks brought up the trail in December have not been winter killed. It therefore becomes of prime importance to watch your cattle. Give them plenty of sulphur and salt to cause all the ticks to fall off; and wherever possible, grease the cattle twice thoroughly with a solution of cotton seed oil or lard, 75 parts; kerosene, 20 parts; crude carbolic acid, 5 parts. Mix thoroughly.

A BIG SUCCESS!

FUTURE OF THE ASSOCIATION IS ASSURED.

A GAIN OF NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT IN ONE YEAR.

MARKS THE PROGRESS OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION AND PROVES ITS VALUE TO ITS MEMBERSHIP.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, marks another epoch in the life and history of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, for on that date began a convention of its members which attests its value and proves the necessity of its existence as an organization.

It is not the purpose of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR to dwell upon the merits of the Association at this time, but rather to report concisely as may be, the gathering of cattlemen and tell of the proceedings of the Fourth Annual Convention. However, a bit of history of former conventions may not here be out of place.

In the spring of 1885 a few of the leading cattlemen of this section gathered at Woodward and after much discussion proceeded to organize for mutual benefit and protection against wild animals destructive to their profits as cattle raisers. No constitution was adopted but the "chip in" policy prevailed and an organization was effected with Nik Hudson as temporary president and Col. Tom Word, secretary. A committee was appointed, of which the publisher of this paper was a member, to provide rules for organization and report nominations for officers, more particularly an inspector to look after the shipments. It should be remembered that the great Texas Association had no inspector at this point that season.

The committee reported nominations which were accepted as follows: President, T. J. Chenoweth; Vice, Sebe Jones; Secretary, Tom Word; Assistant Secretary, W. E. Bolton; Treasurer, W. E. Daniels; Tobe Odem, Sheriff incumbent, was selected inspector. Fees were fixed at \$3 per member with no further dues till called upon, and no brands were rendered as the inspector was supposed to know the brand of each member. A further resolution was adopted appointing a committee comprising the officers of the body, which as yet had no name, to attend the next annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association and ask to be recognized in some manner as a branch, working in Oklahoma.

Time went by and the delegates, including several members not named, were at Fort Worth as instructed and asked the big Association through its Executive Committee to recognize this body as a part of its members, working in Oklahoma for legislative interests as well as protective benefits. This was signed by the following as shown by the records: J. T. Word, M. F. Word, N. S. Hudson; S. B. Jones, T. J. Chenoweth, W. E. Daniels, W. E. Bolton. Twenty-nine members in all signed the roll of the local organization making the request.

The Executive Committee received the request of the delegation very kindly and gave the matter full consideration, but finally decided they had not the power to recognize the Oklahoma Association as a branch, "co-operative with and subject to the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas." They advised the formation of an Association here however, and as one of the committee stated it, "we have driven the thieves from every state into Oklahoma, and if there is a place on God's earth that needs an organization of this kind it is the fellows who live in Oklahoma."

At the next annual session of the Association at Woodward, which occurred in 1896, the report of the constitution committee was amended and adopted. It stands today with very little change since then, and is based

largely upon the constitution used by the Cattle Raisers.

Since then the growth has been fitful and at times it seemed that the organization would have to be given up. There were not lacking, however, members who believed that success would crown their efforts and they persisted in the struggle to add sufficient membership to enable them to obtain better inspection.

Meantime, the idea was growing. Through the influence of the organization thieves were driven out of the country, rates were obtained one season by ear lots, and by far the most important item was the ability to hold the quarantine line through the Territory, even after the Texas Association had restored the line through Texas but were unable to cross state lines and obtain the same benefits for their membership in Oklahoma. This was a decided step forward for this organization and aroused interest among stockmen who saw the danger of permitting the Oklahoma Association to die. Another and greater interest was aroused during the summer of 1896 on this question which resulted in securing legislation for cattlemen all over the Territory, in the form of a Live Stock Sanitary Commission. Local inspection was also maintained. The agitation of these matters resulted in an unusually large attendance at the Third Annual Convention, Feb. 9th and 10th, 1897, and the membership began to make substantial gains. The influence of the '97 convention spread and resulted in a rousing attendance of over 800 at the convention just closed, and a gain for the year of more than one hundred per cent. Such in brief is the history of the Association to date, which may be verified by the records of the Secretary's office at any time.

The weather clerk had on his Sunday best during the convention just ended, and gave us all that could be hoped for in sunny skies. Pursuant to program, the president and secretary with a sprinkling of the membership met in the opera hall at the appointed hour, 12 m., but having no means of calling the outside members to the hall, President Holman was compelled to call to order and declare an adjournment until 4 p. m. after the arrival of the band. The train from the south and west arrived with 175 enthusiastic attendants, the majority of whom were crowded worse than a stocker shipment on ear load rates, in one single coach. At 4 p. m. the train from the east came in with two special cars, including the delegation from the Kansas City markets, in a Pullman. This train added more than 200 people to the big crowd already swollen by accessions from the country north and south, overland from a distance of 90 and 100 miles.

Gillett's Cowboy Band from Woodbine, Kansas, was on the train and marched up town and into the opera hall, where after playing a selection, the convention was formally opened by an address of welcome from Judge J. R. Dean, as follows:

JUDGE DEAN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention:

It is perhaps unnecessary for me to repeat the announcement that this vast collection of devotees to the cattle industry of our country have met to consider these interests, the value of which is computed by multiplied millions of bright, shining golden dollars, the God at whose shrine we are

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Organized in **TEXAS** By Experienced Stockmen from the **GREAT SOUTH WEST.**

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invited to pay our business devotions.

In the faces before me I observe indelibly stamped the smile of that superior intelligence which characterizes our first class American citizenship.

It would be presumptuous and inappropriate in me to attempt to define a line of thought for your deliberations which would command itself to you.

The value of the industry, its great commercial importance is sufficient motive power to command the best thought of the convention.

The bovine, from the most primitive period of man's organized existence and all along down through the ages, in all the varied development of its civilization, to the present hour, has been an active competitor for commercial favor, and has become so thoroughly entrenched that the profits on this particular industry still flow in an even unbroken tide, notwithstanding the periodical financial crashes which have stained the history of the nineteenth century, while all other industries have experienced the fearful disease known as commercial paralysis. It seems to be an indisputable fact that the golden dollars are much safer when invested even in the hides and horns of the bovine rather than other articles of commerce. Not a hoof on his feet, not a horn on his head, not a hair on his back, not a bone in his body, when coming under proper bovine utilization fails to give 100% profit and reward.

Yes, the world moves, not only by its daily and annual rotary evolutions, but by its great business development, especially when moved by almost unlimited capitalization.

Then through organization and an exertion of the power of this Association may we expect the best results. All the financial means requisite to give healthy action to the journals advocating those interests, and the incidental expenses of this Association, should be freely and promptly paid. You must sow the seed if you expect a bountiful harvest; and every good citizen, whose interests are directly or indirectly linked in with this industry within a radius of 300 miles of Woodward, should align himself with the Association and give his best energies and influence to its development to the full limit of its possibilities.

Then, gentlemen, permit me to extend a cordial, hearty welcome to the members and citizens of the Lone Star State, the highly esteemed commonwealth which forms our western and southern boundary, where the foundations for liberty and independence were laid, under the supervision of General Samuel Houston, whose men-

ory we cherish with national pride; and to you, gentlemen from Kansas on the north boundary and Arkansas on the east, Missouri and Illinois, from the varied products of whose soil is fed the civilized world, I bid you three welcome one and all, to the hospitalities of our primitive city and the privileges of the convention. And I am assured by the intelligence of your command that we are to have an intellectual love feast, which will be both pleasant and profitable.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORROW'S RESPONSE.

Vice President G. E. Morrow, of Stillwater, responded on behalf of the Association, in his usually frank and happy manner, referring to the last convention here and the vastly greater number of people present on this occasion. This Association has a great work before it, he said, and he brought greetings from the live stock interests all over Oklahoma who are working with us for the development of all material interests. All should work together for the success of the Association. He said: It makes us bigger men, morally and mentally, to get together on occasions like this and become better acquainted. We are feeling good. This year statistics show that the live stock of the United States is worth 150 millions of dollars more than it was a year ago. This Territory in particular has been wonderfully blessed. We have had good crops in the agricultural sections and a mild winter and good markets for the live stock men. We stand together as Oklahomans, knowing no divisions and there is for all of us a common interests in the success and growth of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Col C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, was on the program for an address on Breeding, but being absent Col. J. G. McCoy of Kansas City opened the subject briefly with a few pointed remarks, showing the difference between the great breeding grounds of the south and the rapid finishing feed lots of the north.

He was followed by W. E. Campbell, of Kiowa, Kansas, who read the following very interesting paper on this topic:

HON. W. E. CAMPBELL, OF KIOWA, KAS., READS AN INTERESTING PAPER.

The president at the conclusion of Colonel McCoy's address, introduced W. E. Campbell, of Kiowa, Kas., who read to the convention the following paper on "Breeding."

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention.—You are to be con-

gratulated upon what you have witnessed on the broad ranges, extending from the sunny shores of the Rio Grand on the south, to the British possessions on the north, in the last quarter of a century. We have not only been witness, but have been participants in one of the most remarkable revolutions in animal industry, that has ever been accomplished by any people. In that brief period our poor old slab-sided, long-horned steers, with all their surroundings have been lifted from the mire and transformed into bovine beauties that when properly finished in the feed lots, are second to none but the best in the metropolitan markets. This work of transformation was not accomplished by any one man, or any one association, but by the united efforts of our most intelligent and energetic breeders of the north and east; supported by our sturdy ranchmen of the plains and mountains, who stood shoulder to shoulder battling for a common cause. The results of their united efforts are best told by an inspection of the herds owned by our most progressive ranchmen, for there you will find beautiful specimens of the most improved type, of the Hereford and Short-Horn tribes, whose prime steaks and roasts are fit to grace the table of a queen. Such marvelous results are especially gratifying to me, and vividly recall many an article that I wrote for the agricultural press, urging the benefits to be gained by the use of the pure bred bulls upon our southern herds almost a century ago. At that time our cruel war with all its devastation was barely over and our southern friends were slow to take hold of new methods. Finding it better to demonstrate than to advocate, and that none of my neighbors cared to join in the so-called experiment, I procured some of the best Short-Horn bulls then attainable and proceeded to demonstrate that the backs of our southern cattle could be broadened and their horns shortened by the use of Short-Horn bulls. While I was busy as a nailer in this missionary work, the boys of the old guard put their heads together and proceeded to re-christen me in a most unique and chivalrous manner and from that day to this I am known as "Short-Horn Campbell." Whether or not this impressive ceremony was good for the bovine race or the amusement of the boys, your deponent sayeth not. But be that as it may, we did broaden the backs and shorten the horns of our range cattle. This encouraged us to take more advanced ground, to explore new fields, to make further experiments. Having been identified with Short-Horn cattle from my early childhood, it was but natural that I should believe them to be superior to all others for beef making purposes. But this did not prevent me from seeking for and reading everything obtainable and regarding the merits of other beef breeds, and although up to that time I had never seen a Hereford, I determined to procure some of the best specimens of that breed and to thoroughly test them, not only on the range but in the feed lot as well. Herefords were then scarce and hard to procure. Prior to this I had made annual purchases of Short-Horns from prominent breeders in Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa, then, as now, believing it as important to know the pedigree of the breeder from whom you are buying, as it is to know the pedigree of the animal you are purchasing. Hence I have never ceased to patronize breeders of the highest standing, men whose word is as good as their bond. On one occasion after buying a ear load of Short-Horn cattle from that veteran breeder, Hon. Plimny Nichols, of West Liberty, Iowa, I learned that Mr. G. S. Burleigh, of Mechanicsville, some thirty or forty miles distance, was breeding some high class Herefords. I went over and bought two excellent bulls from this gentleman and he assisted me in picking up enough grade Hereford cows and heifers to make out another ear load. Both these ear loads were shipped to Wichita, Kas., which was then the terminus of the Santa Fe railway and the great Texas cattle shipping

point of the southwest. The arrival of such a shipment of blooded cattle in those days was something extraordinary, and drew a crowd of cattle-men about them almost equal to a circus. The Short-Horns were almost universally admired by my Texas friends, but the Herefords were a new departure and this being their first appearance in the southwest range country, they were not only closely scrutinized, but severely criticized on all sides. I really felt sorry for them, for they had not a single friend in the crowd. Even that meek, quiet, unassuming, christian gentleman whom you all know and who, I understand, is still a deacon in church down on Matagorda bay, "Shanghigh Pierce," came very near falling from using profanity and grace when he first saw these Herefords. Said he, "Short-Horn, have you gone plum crazy, or did you let some dad-gurnded down east yankee hypnotize you when you bought them bald face cattle? I'll bet you ten thousand beef steers against a cocoanut that them two duck-legged bulls with white-washed faces can't walk from here to your ranch in thirty days. If they only had webb feet and would learn to dive I would buy them, send them down home and dump them into the bay with my sea-lions. They ought to keep mighty-fat on my moss and sea-weed range at the bottom of the bay." If I remember correctly, Uncle Henry Stevens, Col. Driscoll and Lum Slaughter, who was then one of the boys, but who has since grown up and got to be a colonel, were there, but not one of them offered to stop "Shang" in his wonderful flight of oratory.

With such criticisms from my friends and a deep-seated prejudice of my own, in favor of the Short-Horns, I assure you it was not without grave doubts and misgivings, that I proceeded to test the merits of Hereford bulls as a cross on my range cattle, side by side with their aristocratic Short-Horn rivals in the great battle of supremacy. For this, my second offense against the old methods then prevailing throughout the southwest I was more severely criticized than ever, and while I joined in many a laugh at my own expense, I considered it no laughing matter when the boys again re-christened me, dropping the Short-Horn and substituting "White-Face," as the first half of my autograph. This was rather heroic treatment, but now that I was in for it I had to fight it on that line. I then had but two Hereford bulls, one of which was "Prince Royal" 1794 that I was using on a herd of Short-Horn cows. To this herd I added six little \$12 cows from the extreme southern coast of Texas. None of them would have weighed over 700 pounds and in color they represented every hue and color of the rainbow. The following spring these cows produced one heifer and five bull calves. From these I selected the heifer and three steers to feed for exhibition at the fairs the following season. Unfortunately the best steer was killed when over a year old. This left but two steers and one heifer for exhibition. All but one of the six calves had perfect Hereford form and markings, and that one had but a small red spot in his face to detract from his otherwise true Hereford form and beauty. My three eldest sons, then small children, were each given a calf to feed under my direction. These half breeds were quite successfully shown with yearlings with my herd of pure bred Herefords at the leading western fairs, and afterwards at the Chicago Fat Stock Show, where they attracted much attention and were much admired. Although there was no class for such an exhibit, they were highly commended by the judges and managers of the great show. They were very handsome and having associated with Short Horn cattle all their lives, it was but natural that I should cast about to find a poetic and euphonious name for each of them. After much re-search and deliberation they were named "Texas Jane," "Texas Bill" and "Texas Jack." Texas Jane tipped the beam at 1,260 pounds in her yearling form and was then sold to A. A. Crane & Son, of Osco,

Ill., for \$150. These gentlemen kept this heifer on exhibition at their Kansas City Stock Yard Stables for three years, and she did much toward calling the attention of the ranchmen to the Hereford as a superior range animal. Texas Bill weighed 1,682 pounds in his two-year-old form and was held on a special order at 8 cents a pound, to be served on the banquet table during the Lee Carnival of the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Texas Jack weighed 1,920 pounds as a three-year-old when he was exhibited at the Kansas City Fat Stock Show in competition with all breeds, open to the world. The class was not only a large one but also one of unusual merit. There were not only phenomenal steers from Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and other states that never met defeat in the show ring. There was also one from Scotland that had but recently been declared the champion in the living classes at the World's Fair, at New Orleans, but when put the most crucial of all tests on the butcher's block their colors were lowered and their exhibitors had to tip their hats to our half Hereford and half Texas range herd steer, Texas Jack, who was declared the winner over all—the champion bullock of the great show. He was sold at 10 cents per pound or \$102 and his choice cuts were retailed in Kansas City as premium beef at 50 cents per pound, and myself and family can testify as to its quality. From the foregoing it will be seen that the three half breed Hereford and Texas cattle, one a yearling, one a two-year-old and one a three year old, or in other words three half breed cattle averaging two years old, weighed an average of 1,620 pounds and sold for an average price of 8.85 each, a pretty fair return for a \$36 investment in southern cows, that still remained on the range. Had the premiums won by these cattle, (which was also duplicated by the Hereford Breeders' Association) been added to the selling price, these figures would be almost doubled. After successfully exhibiting and selling these half breed cattle at the extreme top of the market, my neighbor ranchmen were less inclined to criticize the White Faces and their adaptability for range or feeding purposes. The above and numerous other tests removed all doubts from my mind as to the superiority of the Herefords as a hardy, early maturing animal, either on the range or in the feed lot and I at once began to supplant my Short-Horn bulls with White-Faces. That the Hereford is still growing more popular with progressive ranchmen there is not the slightest doubt. What has been done up to the present time only paved the way for still greater achievements in the future. The economy of production and the value of the product are the true tests of merit, by which all breeds must stand or fall, whether on the range or elsewhere. Under such tests the Hereford has and always will come out victorious. Rich, prime, baby beef is what our consumers are asking for and is just what they are going to have. Well bred cattle of any breed should be smooth, of compact form, with broad level backs and loins, well sprung ribs, deep, thick, fleshy quarters, well mounted on clean, short, well set legs. They should have thick mellow hides and thick glossy suits of hair that yields like velvet to the touch. Such animals always feel kindly and when shipped will top the market every day in the year. The animal that produces the greatest amount of flesh in the most valuable parts is the one that yields the greatest profits to the feeder, his breeder, the butcher and the consumer. The big coarse, salty cows are no longer wanted on the range, in the feed lot or on the market, and the sooner this is realized the better it will be for all concerned. We must produce what the market demands, and it now demands the well bred, early maturing sorts, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds at from 24 to 30 months old. Such are eagerly sought after and always command the highest price, no matter whether they come from the range or

the blue grass pastures or the feed lots of the north and east. In my opinion the Hereford possesses more of these desirable qualities than any of his rivals. Whether turned onto the range or into the feed lot, there is no questioning his superiority. The Short-Horn is his closest rival and for the farmer who wants a combined milk and beef machine I doubt if any breed is better for such purpose. But we as ranchmen, want a more hardy and rugged animal that will produce a superior quality of beef, either on grass or in the feed yard. We are not in the milk, cheese or butter making business, but we are in the beef making business from start to finish and there is no good reason why we should use the very best bulls attainable for the continued improvement of our range cattle. They are the most profitable half of our herds. It is the quality and not the quantity that affords us the greatest pleasure in handling and the most profit when selling cattle now-a-days.

On the conclusion of the above, Judge Dean of Woodward, addressed the convention on the Callahan bill providing for leasing all government land, warmly opposing its passage and offering a substitute, which under the rules, went over until the following day. It being late the convention adjourned until 8 p. m. to hear lecture by Col. Dean on "Texas or Splenetic Fever" and by G. E. Morrow on "Development of Animals in Breeding."

SPLENETIC FEVER.

At the time noted, the Hall was packed to its utmost limits. After selections by the band, vocal music was rendered by a choir under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Preston who, with her assistants are entitled to much praise for their splendid music. Col. Albert Dean was then introduced and spoke for nearly an hour on "Southern Fever in Cattle" and how communicated. Mr. Dean is master of this subject, the farthest extent which science has developed, by careful experiments patiently observed for years. Texas fever, brought to this country in an early day by importations from Spain, has yielded to the thorough investigation given it, until to-day it is fully proven that the only means of its communication is by the *Boophilus boris*, or Southern Fever tick. Mr. Dean took up the subject from its primary infection and showed how southern cattle became immuned from the fever in calfhood, by reason of non-infection of the milk stomach; how perfectly healthy cattle from the south had communicated the fever, and told of the experiments to prove that the tick was the only means by which northern cattle could become infected. The germ of the disease will only exist in living blood and any animal not having been infected or inoculated in its calfhood is susceptible to the disease. Col. Dean then led his audience through the stages of the first infection, its action on the serum and the red corpuscles of the blood; told of the physiology of the bovine with its three stomachs and the results of impaction; of the early methods used to effect a cure; of the habits and vitality of the tick from its first hatching to the time when it is dropped from the animal to lay more eggs, to hatch more ticks to infect more cattle etc. The young ticks do not grow until they attach themselves to the animal or gorge themselves with blood which loosens their shell. The blood then passes into the circulation of the animal again and inoculation takes place. The germs once in the blood, multiply rapidly and thus destroy the blood. Here Col. Dean showed the difference existing in the white blood corpuscles and showed how the calf, not having the third stomach was enabled to throw off the disease through their digestive organs, thereby not impacting the stomach. The various kinds of ticks were mentioned and described in detail, such as the star tick, the dog tick, grey tick, etc. In concluding, Col. Dean warned his hearer's of the danger of infection the coming season on account of the mild winter we are having and urged the closest

attention to the observation of the quarantine regulations to prevent the infection of cattle in the safe area as defined at present by the Secretary of Agriculture. Through the entire lecture, the closest attention was paid the speaker, although many stood up and those seated were very much crowded. The lecture was one of the very best features of the convention, instructive, and of great value to every cattleman present.

Mrs. Henry O'Brien, of Woodward, was then introduced and sang a beautiful solo with charming effect. She was followed by Miss Mollie Skaggs of Pilot Point, Tex., who elicited rounds of applause by entertaining recitations. Music by the choir was splendidly rendered and received a hearty encore which was responded to in a most graceful manner.

BLOOD IN BREEDING.

Prof. Morrow took the stage next and having arranged his stereopticon, the room was darkened and he gave many views of high bred animals, including the best strains known in the breeding of sheep, hogs, horses and cattle. The pictures were very fine and the lecture very instructive as the views were shown. President Morrow concluded his lecture by reference to the subject of Texas Fever and is much interested in the forthcoming experiments to be made at the Oklahoma Experiment Station under his charge. He said that the experiments would be undertaken in a few months, and would be as extensive and practical as possible. The efficacy of dipping as a preventive will be fully tested, especially as to the kind of oil and the number of dippings necessary. A big dipping vat will be built for that purpose.

The experiment station will also make tests of the efficacy of inoculating young Northern cattle with serum of the blood of Southern cattle as a means of making them immune to Texas fever. It is the purpose to purchase a number of young cattle from some northern state, have a part of them inoculated and the whole lot shipped to Oklahoma, and purposely be exposed to ticks from Southern cattle.

These experiments will be conducted under the direct supervision of Director Morrow and Dr. L. L. Lewis, veterinarian to the station, with the hearty co-operation of the territorial live stock sanitary commission, which is composed of the board of regents of the college and station. It is also expected that the United States Department of Agriculture will interest itself in this work.

The Convention then adjourned to 8:30 a. m. Feb. 9th.

SECOND DAY SESSIONS.

Promptly at 8:30 on the morning of the 9th the band called the convention together. By special request of Rogers, an artist from Wichita who came expressly for the purpose, the convention adjourned for ten minutes to the street where the photo was made. On re-assembling, Col. Dean renewing his address of the previous evening went into the details of the dipping process and for an hour and a half instructed the members concerning this all important topic, meantime replying to many questions. Few people can be found since the convention who do not agree with Col. Dean in every particular, and had the Convention resulted in nothing else, his lecture would repay any man the cost of attendance. And not only his practical talk but the intimate knowledge gained of existing conditions will put every cattleman on his guard and double the enforcement of the quarantine regulations so very necessary to this western country.

In this connection all readers are requested particularly to note the request of inspector Jake Cantelou, published elsewhere in this issue. Sulphur should be used freely on every range at once.

Another fact which was developed should be remembered: "The danger of communicating the disease is from the infected cow that does not die."

Give the cattle plenty of water. It is not bad water, but lack of water

which endangers cattle at this time when grass is not so green or nutritious. Give the cattle plenty of water at all times.

Col. McCoy then gave a history of the tick theory, giving substantially the same as outlined in the lecture by Col. Dean.

Following, a paper on "Black Leg in Cattle," prepared by L. L. Lewis, Territorial Veterinarian at Oklahoma Experiment Station, who could not be present, was read by Prof. Morrow, which is here given in full:

BLACK LEG IN CATTLE.

From the general interest manifested by numerous inquires it is evident that black leg or symptomatic anthrax is known in all parts of Oklahoma, being perhaps more prevalent in the southeastern portion in proportion to the number of cattle in this section than in the western or northern parts of the territory. A great variety of names are given to the disease, the most common one being black leg, and the terms black leg and anthrax are often used to designate the same disease, while in reality they are distinct diseases, there being specific germs causing the disease. It is doubtful if we have anthrax present in the territory and certainly not to any great extent.

In June, 1897, the Experiment station published bulletin No. 27, which contained a short article on blackleg from which a portion of this paper is taken.

We have to deal with no disease that is as fatal to young cattle as black leg and from the nature of its cause and fatality it becomes of great importance to stock men.

There are two reasons why blackleg should be carefully dealt with; first, the great loss it causes annually, and second, pastures are likely to become infected from dead animals and outbreaks may occur at irregular intervals for several years.

The specific cause of the disease is a germ and cattle do not contract the disease in any case except through the agency of this germ. When the germ is introduced into the body through the skin, or through the membrane of the mouth, the disease soon manifests itself. The germ forms spores which remain active for a number of years and are more difficult to destroy than the germ; and it is in this spore condition that the infection is present in pastures, stables, etc., where animals have died and have not been carefully disposed of.

It is probable that the germ is frequently introduced through the membrane of the mouth during the period of detention.

Symptoms of the disease is both general and local. The general symptoms are similar to those of other acute infection diseases but the local symptoms are characteristic. Swellings may appear in any part of the body, but are usually seen on the limbs, head or neck, and less frequently in the mouth or throat. These tumors are first hot and painful, but spread rapidly and soon become filled with gas. They then give a crackling sound when handled and are not painful. If the tumor is opened at this time it is found to be filled with a dark, frothy fluid having a disagreeable odor. The disease may appear at any season of the year and on any kind of pastures, or the disease may be carried from infected pastures in hay and appear in the most unfavorable conditions, but is especially prevalent in low lying country during the summer and fall. Of the other domestic animals the goat and sheep are most subject to the disease. Man seems to have a natural immunity from the disease.

Treatment:—As the disease is a purely infectious one and not transmitted by simply coming in contact with diseased animals it follows that plans for controlling the disease may be different from those employed for certain other diseases.

When an outbreak occurs all well animals should be moved at once to new pastures. By prompt action in this a great part of the usual loss from an outbreak may be avoided. All

carcasses should be deeply buried or burned, the latter is preferable. Soon after death the germ may be found in all parts of the body and removals of skins from carcasses only serves to spread the infection.

Treatment of sick animals is of very little importance as nearly all die. The disease is so rapid in its course that medical agents have little or no effect. If treatment is attempted the tumors may be opened by deep incision and dressed with equal parts of carbolic acid and linseed oil. Setons inserted in the breast and bleeding have been recommended as prevential measures.

Occasionally an animal recovers after one of the numerous remedies has been used and the remedy may gain a local reputation as a cure, but there is no remedy recognized as a cure.

The experience of all who have lost cattle from blackleg is that the young cattle is more susceptible to the disease and generally the fattest in the herd. Some reduce the condition of the cattle by bleeding, repeating the operation two or three times with an interval of a few days. The following mixture has been used extensively in the west and favorably reported: Sulphur, two pounds; copras, six pounds; saltpeter, three pounds; air-slacked lime, three pounds; pulverize and mix thoroughly and use with salt in the proportion of one pint to one gallon of salt. This should be kept in troughs in the pasture during the summer and fall.

Vaccination, as a preventive for black leg has been in use for several years in some of the European countries and is not, as many suppose, a new and untried remedy. In France, where the disease is very prevalent during certain seasons, the remedy has been used since 1883, and its use at present is more general in Europe than in the United States. Two strengths of the virus are generally used; first a weak virus which is followed in a few days by a stronger virus. This method is better than to use a single inoculation of a stronger virus as it affords better protection against the disease.

Some care is necessary in inoculating young cattle in order to avoid the administering of too large a quantity of the material in proportion to the weight of the animal. The operation of infecting the virus is very simple when the necessary instrument is used which is a hypodermic syringe with a sharp needle for puncturing the skin. The inoculation may be done on any part of the body, the side of the neck immediately in front of the shoulder being a very convenient place to reach, and the skin is thin and easily punctured.

Pick up a fold of the skin between the thumb and finger, push the needle through the skin but not into the flesh, as this causes considerable pain and a struggle on the part of the animal.

Usually no bad effects follow the vaccination. The vaccine takes effect in a few days and in a short time after the second vaccination the cattle are supposed to be insured. Vaccination must not be regarded as a cure, for if the disease is present in an animal it will either die or get well before the virus has time to act. It is only a sure safe guard as a preventive of the disease.

J. R. Dean then called up resolution on Calahan's bill, to which an amendment was offered by Mr. Ward of Gage. On motion the whole matter was referred to committee on resolutions.

The Territorial administration is inclined to look with favor on the bill introduced in congress by Delegate Callahan, providing for the leasing of certain lands in Oklahoma, the proceeds of which are to be applied to school purposes. The bill, if it becomes a law, will add enormously to the permanent school fund of the Territory, but will work hardship to all parties directly interested with benefit to none. The full text of the bill, which is now in the House committee on public lands, is as follows:

TO LEASE GRAZING LAND.

"Be it enacted by the senate and

house of representative of the United States of America in congress assembled:

"That so much of the territory of Oklahoma lying west of the east line of range seventeen not now settled on and occupied and held under the homestead laws of the United States may be leased by the board of school commissioners for the territory of Oklahoma to persons desiring to use the same or any part thereof, for grazing purposes alone, subject to the right of homestead settlement and homestead entry of any part thereof at all times to the same extent as if no such privilege as is by this act conferred on the territory of Oklahoma had ever been granted.

"Sec. 2. That the board of school commissioners for the territory of Oklahoma may lease any of the said lands for grazing purposes as said board is now authorized by law, or may hereafter be authorized by law to lease the school lands of said territory, and shall apply all moneys derived from the lease of the school lands in said territory are required to be applied.

"Sec. 3. That as soon as any part of said lands shall be settled upon by a homestead settler or entered according to the homestead law of the United States such part settled upon or entered shall by such act of settlement not be affected by any lease that may have been made thereof; and any interference by any lessee, or agent or servant or employee of any lessee of the full and free use of the land so settled upon shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or imprisonment in jail for a period not greater than one year upon conviction in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

"Sec. 4. That no lessee of any of said land, nor any other person occupying the same, shall build any fence across or otherwise obstruct any public road or highway laid out and established according to law across or through any of said lands.

"Sec. 5. That all laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval, and shall remain in full force for a period of six years unless sooner repealed, but it shall expire and all rights hereunder shall cease to exist at the end of six years from the date of the approval thereof."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After instructions to the Committee to report at 3 p. m. the convention adjourned to take dinner. On re-assembling, in response to an overture by the band, the convention was called to order by President Holman.

Eli Titus, General Live Stock Agent of the Santa Fe Route responded to the subject, "Cattle Shipments, yesterday, to-day and to-morrow" covering every point and detailing many incidents, while comparing old methods with the new. Where the running time to market was formerly limited to 13 miles an hour, now the instructions are to make the best time possible. He compared the equipments of 10 and 15 years ago to modern steel rails and palace stock cars, showing in detail the vast improvements over old time methods in handling shipments. He deduced the fact that as compared with former methods, the present facilities for handling cattle saves more than the cost of shipment, to the shipper. He prophesied further improvements in coming years as the result of more thorough understanding between shippers and the rail roads and closed with a splendid tribute to the organization here made under the name of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

He was followed by J. W. Robison, of Butler county, Kansas, president of the shippers bureau of that state, who told of the efforts to maintain car lot shipping rates. The speaker told of the ups and downs in securing a maintenance of these rates and invited co-operation from the shippers of Oklahoma. He estimated the saving to Kansas shippers at \$2,000 per day in the difference between car rates and the

cents per hundred freight rate charges.

VALUE OF FEED LOTS.

G. G. Gillette, of Woodbine, Kansas was then called and responded to the subject assigned, "Value of Kansas to Oklahoma Cattle Raisers" as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—My location and my limited experiences combined, encourage me to hope that the subject assigned to me is not entirely inappropriate.

The first Texas cattle ever driven out of that state to market was escorted across the territory by big sombreroed cowboys to the yards, built the year that I was born by old Joe McCoy, the father of the Texas cattle trade, at Abilene, Dickinson county, Kan., in which county I have passed the most of my life. For a number of years King and Wheeler and other cattle lords drove thousands of long-horns up the Chisholm trail to Abilene, where Joe McCoy took charge of the steers and Wild Bill, the city marshal, took charge of a good many of the fellows who steered the steers to this first market ever opened for the vast herds of the southern plains. Then Kansas was valuable to Texas, furnishing a mart for the stock and targets for the cowboys to "shoot up a whole lot," as Dan Quinn's old cattlemen would say. The clatter of galloping hoofs, and singing bullets, and potting chips that accompanied those famous days and lent them half the glory of romance, has long since died away. The three-card monte man, the Indian pony, the fellow who had a man for breakfast every day, and dulcet tones of the soft voiced siren in scarlet, departed years ago and only an occasional grave on the hillside of him "who died with his boots on," remains to remind us of those fitful days, of those bold, reckless, gallant, generous and high spirited men. But Kansas and Dickinson county have not ceased to be a cattle country. Today more cows are milked, more butter made, more creameries run in Dickinson county than any other county west of the Missouri. Kansas probably fattens more cattle for market than any other state in the union. Personally, I've tried to tag along with the procession of Kansas cattle interests and occasionally to climb into the band wagon, even if I did have to get up a band of my own to do it. My mind turned to the cattle business at an early date, for my mother has said that the first handsome engraving I ever grafted on my slate bore under it the very necessary explanation, "This is a cow." Though subsequent experience and observation have raised the suspicion in my mind that the blamed thing was really a steer. Anyway I kept pegging away at the catt e trade till I am considered a good enough stockman to make a speech at the great Woodward convention, and certainly that's glory enough for anybody.

The broad plains of Oklahoma and Texas have ample room to graze the cattle of the world; perhaps nowhere on earth are broader pastures or more inviting. There, gentlemen, you can raise the stock to crowd the cars and fill the ships that carry the meat to the tables of America and Europe. Your horizon does not end your dominion in the cattle trade. To ring in a little classical business as the gifted Dr. Peets would say, you can well declare, "No pent up Utica restrains our powers, but the whole boundless universe is ours," when it comes to the cattle trade. But gentlemen, a steer with an empty stomach will find no New York market. Only the fertile corn fields of sunny Kansas can put fat on the ribs of as many beeves as you can muster from the state line at Kiowa to the dusty Rancheros of El Paso. Kansas fattens as many head of your stock every year as the feeding pens of all the other states combined. The reports of the inspectors show that during 1897 225,000 head of cattle were sent north from the non-infected districts of Texas for feed, of which 103,000 went to Kansas alone. Of these 154,000 were shipped over a Kansas road—the Santa Fe—and perhaps that is the greatest favor we have done you, for the Santa Fe was incorporated in

Kansas and built south by Kansas men to make your earliest route by rail to the northern markets—a road that handled 95,000 cars of stock in 1897, absolutely breaking all records. That is probably due to the hustling energy of Eli Titus, another Kansas man who assists you in every way possible to get your cattle to market. That little Kansas institution, the stock yards at Kansas City, has grown to be the finest and best equipped stock yard on earth—bar none. The reason for these being the greatest stock yards on earth is due to the untiring energy of its commission men, who are either Kansas men or who have been so close to Kansas that they have acquired the ambition which is characteristic of all Kansas people. Here we find such men as Manager Drum, George R. Barse, Frank Cooper, Thomas Trowers' Sons, Zeb Crider, Campbell, Hunt & Adams, Tamblin & Tamblin, and many other great firms. Another great institution in the Kansas City exchange is the Inter-State National Bank, which is presided over by Kansas men; the Hon. J. D. Robertson, who was a Jewel county cattle man, coming from the banner corn county of the world, and the Hon. Lee Clark, who loans millions to buy your cattle. Kansas sees year by year, long horns giving place to better cattle on your plains, and knows with pride that much of it is due to Kansas breeders who supply you with the finest Herefords and Durhams that you can get. Kansas sent you last year nearly \$500,000 worth of such stock, \$50,000 worth coming from the Sunny Slope stock farm of Charley Cross, Emporia, Kansas, the home of the finest Herefords in the west. While breeders like C. A. Stannard and H. R. Little, of Dickinson county, and numerous others have secured our confidence as they deserve it. While silly New York papers have stood on their hind legs and howled about Kansas populists, repudiators, tramps and anarchists, Kansas has stuck to her knitting, and we have to-day the best improved and most successful stock and farming country under the sun, supplying you with the bulls that are making your great herds the equals of the best and feeding and fattening thousands upon thousands of your steers for which, gentleman, thanks to Kansas, you get the price. Last year, too, Kansas, just to set a pattern for slower states with fewer pops and anarchists, took by the throat the Boston syndicate who had fallen heirs to the Kansas City stock yards and cut their 200 per cent to a reasonable profit, thus saving thousands of dollars to Texas and Oklahoma shippers; and when their "great corporations attorneys," with money to throw at the birds, boasted that they could render the law inoperative, a Kansas law firm, Martin, Little & Boyle, demonstrated that Boston lawyers can be kicked as well as anybody when Kansas brains get after them.

As you send your stock to market through Kansas, so we expect to send our products abroad from your gulf ports. Already the procession of ships has begun from Port Arthur to Liverpool. If the railroads do not give us rates so that Port Arthur can compete with Chicago, I expect to see Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas unite and build a state road to the gulf and fix a rate. Our past, our present, our future, are bound together by common interests, common environments and common hopes. By the lone star of Texas, we find the stars to which Kansas has eluded through difficulties—as her motto runs. Let them shine together, gentlemen, while Oklahoma's star of statehood rises on the horizon. We march from a part of Kansas and Texas resplendent in gallant deeds to a future full of worthy accomplishments by men of like purpose and like ambition.

Mr. Hallinger of Herrington, Kans. was then recognized and spoke briefly on the subject matter of feeding and growing cattle.

Secretary Bolton then read the following letters from Gov. Barnes of Oklahoma, and Col. Dan Lively of Fort Worth who were on the regular program:

J. J. GERLACH.

GEO. GERLACH

GERLACH BROS.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Outfitting Supplies.
Woodward, Okla.

W. E. ELMORE.

FRANK COOPER.

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.

GOV. BARNES, REGRETS,
Will E. Bolton, Esq.,
Woodward, O. T.

DEAR SIR:—I find it so slow getting things accomplished here that it will be impossible for me to get away in time to be present at the convention of the cattle growers at Woodward on the 9th.

I regret this very much, as I had anticipated a great deal of pleasure and an opportunity to gain much valuable information that would have enabled me to assist the cattle men, and be of service to the cattle industries in the western part of our Territory.

I want to say to you and to those interested that I regard it as very important that all school lands lying west of the free range line should be leased, and the rental paid to the territory in accordance with the agreement and understanding had with the members of the legislature last winter; and when this is done you will find me ready to earnestly aid you in advancing your interests in every way that I can properly and consistently do so.

Yours very truly,
C. M. BARNES.

Hotel Normandie, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 6, 1898.

COL. LIVELY COULD NOT BE PRESENT.
Ft. Worth, Tex. Feb. 4, '98.
Mr. W. E. Bolton,
Woodward, Okla.

MY DEAR BOLTON:—There seems to be an unlucky fatality connected with my attending your meeting and it is again an unfortunate necessity for me to be compelled to announce that on to-morrow I will have to leave for Mexico to be gone nearly a month. It was my earnest intention to have attended your meeting this year and I had begun my address on Cattle Feeding but as stated above it has become necessary for me to make this southern trip. I have had requests from several publications for copies of my address and I regret more than I can tell you my inability to be with you. I am heartily opposed to the plan of preparing addresses and sending them to be read by the secretary of the meeting and I have no doubt but that on this occasion there will be those present who are very much better qualified to handle so big a topic. From the standpoint of a cattle feeder in the corn state there could be nothing added to Secretary Coburns great work "The Beef Steer and His Sister" and I only wish that the state of Texas had appropriation which could be devoted to reproduce that entire book, with the exception of the statistics, to be put in the hands of every stock farmer in the state. The line I should have taken up would have dealt more with supplementary feeding in the ranch country and I trust that this phase of the subject will be discussed at your meeting.

Please express my regrets to the Convention at my inability to attend. Sincerely hoping that you will have a splendid meeting, wishing you contin-

ued success personally and thanking you cordially for the compliment paid me in putting my name on the program, I am.
Yours very truly,
D. O. LIVELY.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

WHEREAS, We the Live Stock Association of Oklahoma in convention assembled, most respectfully represent that we are composed of parties having the interest of Oklahoma at heart, and organized for the purpose of promoting the cattle and stock industry in said territory, by all honorable means; and whereas our Hon. delegate in congress, Hon. J. Y. Callahan, has introduced a Bill in congress, providing for the leasing of all government land lying east of Range 17 in said territory for grazing purposes. And whereas we believe said Bill if enacted into law, would greatly impair the general welfare of the bona fide residents within said area affected by said Bill. And believing our Hon. Delegate J. Y. Callahan is desirous of promoting our interests and will appreciate any suggestion which the body may transmit to him.

Therefore, we most respectfully ask the said Delegate in congress to withhold said measure from further consideration. Be it further

RESOLVED, by the convention that we point with pride to the educational institution of this territory and particularly to the Agricultural and Mechanical College which under the able and efficient management of Prof. Morrow, is materially promoting the interests of the organization which we represent. Be it further

RESOLVED, that we express our thanks for the kind delightful manner in which we have been entertained by the city of Woodward during our stay within its limits. Be it further

RESOLVED, that we tender our thanks to Col. Dean for his able exposition of the cause of Texas fever and its remedies. That we also extend our thanks to Gillett's Cowboy Band for their most elegant music. And to the commission men and our guests who have favored us with their presence.

J. R. DEAN,
Chairman.

ADDITIONAL REPORT.

RESOLVED, That we offer our gratification at the announcement that the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment station proposes trying an extended lines of experiments to farther test the efficiency of dipping cattle as a preventive of Texas fever, and tests of inoculation of young northern cattle as a method of making them immune from attack of this fever.

RESOLVED, That we extend our thanks to President Holman, the Executive Committee, and our hard-working good-natured and efficient secretary, W. E. Bolton, for their efficient work in advancing the interests of the Association during the past

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.

BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine



The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair; eleven firsts at the Kansas District fair, 1893; twelve firsts at Kansas State fair, 1894; ten firsts and seven second at Kansas State fair, 1903. The home of the greatest breeding of prize-winning boars in the West, such as Banner Boy 2844, Black Joe 2983, World Beater and King Hadley. For Sale, an extra choice lot of richly-bred, well-marked pigs by these noted sires and out of thirty-five extra large, richly-bred sows. Inspection or correspondence invited.

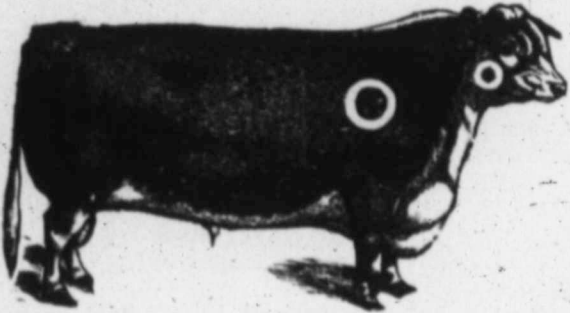
Full Blood Hereford and Durham Cattle

—AT—

Hillside Ranch, Woodward, Okla.

Fine Bulls & Heifers always on hand. For sale by single animal or car load lots.

PATTON & MARUM,
Woodward.



Hereford Bulls of "Anxiety," The Grove 3rd, Lord Wilton, Archibald and Corrector strains at reasonable prices. Also Short-Horns.

W. E. CAMPBELL,
Kiowa, Kans.

BULLS. BULLS.

15 High Grade Hereford Bull Calves, good individuals and good colors, large and in good condition, 3-4 to 15-16-bred. These cattle were founded on Short Horn cows 12 years ago. Also some heifer calves, yearlings and cows bred to recorded Hereford bull. These cattle priced well worth the money asked if taken soon. Address, Louis Cowman, Box 289, Herrington, Kas. NOV 27
Or box 114, Lost Springs, Kas.

SUNNY SLOPE,

Emporia, Kans.

PURE BRED BULLS AND HEIFERS
FOR SALE.

One of the Largest Breeding Establishments in U. S.

C. S. CROSS. H. L. LEIBFRIED,
MANAGER

[MENTION THIS PAPER.]

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



ALL BULLS SOLD.

FRED COWMAN,
Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kans.

Bulls for Sale, 1 yr. old.

6 Registered Short-Horns.
3 Grade Herefords.
12 3-4 and Better Grade Short-Horns
All ready for service.

MOSES BROS. & CLAYTON,
Great Bend, Kans

TAKE SUMMER WITH YOU by going to California this winter; and take comfort with you by traveling on the California Limited, the Santa Fe's finest train.

By the Committee,
J. R. DEAN,
A. T. WILSON,
IRA EDDLEMAN,
J. R. WARD,
A. L. MCPHERSON.

The resolutions were adopted as read.
COMMISSION MEN TALK.

Following, Frank Cooper addressed the convention on the "Relations of Cattle Raisers to Commission Salesmen and pounded some good hard truths into an appreciated presentation of the subject matter. Mr. Cooper is a warm friend of the association and has been directly connected with its growth for the past two years never losing an opportunity to aid its development. Among the gems of thought presented by him, "No man can be prosperous unless his neighbors are prosperous; the members of this association should work together. The root of evil is selfishness. We are all connected in one large commercial family. Reputation for honest dealing is a great factor in trade. No man can get away from his reputation in this age of rapid transit. There was a time when bankers and investors were scared about Oklahoma investments, that is all changed now, Oklahoma's credit stands second to no state in the Union.

Geo. Campbell of Kansas City also responded to his name on the program on this topic and spoke directly to the point, closing with the declaration, "The commission salesman is the cattle raiser's friend. We could not afford to be otherwise."

Geo. Dold of Wichita spoke on the topic with the jesting declaration that "Packers are necessary evils" and gave some strong points showing the advantages of the Wichita markets.

TRAFFIC MANAGER RUST RESPONDS.

Eugene Rust, Traffic Manager of the Kansas City Stock Yards, in his remarks said:

But few realize, unless intimately connected with the markets, the great changes that are going forward in the stock industry. The tough times of the past few years have compelled those engaged in it to give it the most careful study and it is only by the closest economy and tact that many of you have been able to pull through to this happy day and generation of higher prices and to stand your banker and commission man off until you glided into the safe waters of prosperity. In fact, the trade has been so systematized to the present day that from the birth of the calf until his hide stretches the collar beam, he passes along a trail closely hedged with economy. Formerly the cattleman bred his own stock and made them ready for market. Now one set of men breed them, another set of men matures them in part on the grass and a third finish them for the block. This process benefits all three classes as each can do his quota of the business to better advantage and more economically than he could do it all. These conditions, together with the successful introduction of the refrigeration of meat products, have been the natural causes for the upbuilding of the great live stock markets of the country. Their establishment has resulted from necessity. They are located in the channels of the trade along which the animal passes from his native heath to that bourne from which no traveler returns.

Statistics of the markets show some very interesting facts. Of the four principal western markets, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep in 1897 were larger by 2,500,000 head than in any previous year,—the gain over 1896 being 277,801 cattle, 1,856,764 hogs and 439,498 sheep. The number slaughtered at the four points was 3,672,824 cattle, 12,258,488 hogs and 4,638,941 sheep, being an increase in number slaughtered over 1896 of 3,108 cattle, 2,223,083 hogs and 344,214 sheep. The demand for stockers and feeders at all the markets was larger than in any previous year, no less than 1,220,615 head being returned from Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago aloft to the farm and feed lots for maturing and finishing.

Organization for those engaged in

any line of business goes very far towards securing success and I am very glad to note that this Association realizes its importance in the trade in which they are engaged. In the western country there is certainly no more important industry and one which can obtain more benefit from organization than the live stock interests, and right here I want to say for the cow man that no class of men stand higher for true manliness and fidelity, whether in business, politics or religion, than he does. Certainly it would be impossible to gather together in any quarter of the world a nobler body of men and it is a notable thing that they can always be depended upon to fill any emergency that may arise in any community in the upbuilding and uplifting of the state and nation. I have known him for twenty-five years in an intimate way, both on the frontier and on the market, and I can testify personally that he is a most particular person in regard to the little hieroglyphic he calls a brand which he places on his young stock; and that he is also very tenacious that his steck shall have a proper fill before going to the scales that the buyer may not get the best of him in that respect, though he may sometimes on the price.

In conclusion I wish to call your attention to two important matters, chief of which is the improvement in the breeding of stock for food purposes and I am glad to know that great interest is being taken already by many members of your Association in this matter. It is beyond question the best investment you can make as it goes without saying that the better the breed, the better the price. The other is the importance of putting your stock on the market in the best possible condition, not only as to quality but as to the way it is handled on the road. You must bear in mind that if cattle ship well, they make a much better appearance to the keen eyed buyer; they shrink less and the results will be much more satisfactory. Many a good sale has been missed by the overworked commission men because his customers insist on placing their stock in his hands in the worst possible condition by careless and negligent shipping.

A. C. Jones of Wichita, and E. F. Kirk and Col. McCoy of Kansas City followed with appropriate remarks.

The following resolution was reported and adopted:

RESOLVED that this Association in Convention assembled do favor the proposition of becoming an auxiliary of "The National Live Stockmens Association" lately formed at Denver Colorado. We your committee are of the opinion that this matter should be looked into thoroughly and recommend its reference to the executive committee.

J. R. DEAN,
Chairman.

A telegram from acting Governor Jenkins congratulating the association on its progress and usefulness was received and read by the Secretary.

The matter of inspection was held until after the meeting of the Salt Fork people at Kiowa, Mar. 1st when an addition of nearly 40,000 head of cattle will be made to the rolls, thus enabling the Association to act more intelligently in laying out the work for the season. Full reports will go out to each member by letter post.

The election of officers being in order, the following were chosen for the ensuing year:

President—Abner T. Wilson, of Kiowa.

1st Vice.—Joseph Wicker, of Iola.

2nd Vice.—G. E. Morrow, of Stillwater.

Secretary.—W. E. Bolton, of Woodward.

Treasurer.—J. J. Gerlach, of Woodward.

The President elect announced the following as members of the executive Committee for the ensuing year and on motion same were duly confirmed by vote of the Association.

John W. Holman—Ft. Supply, Okla.

Ira Eddleman—Woodward, Okla.

Geo. W. Carr—Stone, Okla.

W. E. Herring—Englewood, Kans.

B. Masterson—Mobeetie, Texas.

President and Secretary, *ex officio*. The cities of Guthrie, El Reno, Alva and Woodward extended invitations to the Association to hold the next Annual Convention within their limits. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered the three first named for the courtesy and Woodward was selected for next year. On motion the convention adjourned to meet in 5th Annual Convention at Woodward on the 2nd Tuesday of February, 1899.

The following resolutions were received by the Secretary some days after the Convention and are set explanatory:

To the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Ok.

GENTLEMEN: An informal meeting of the members of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, who attended your recent convention, was held on their ear, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and a copy of same was ordered forwarded to you.

RESOLVED, That we appreciate the cordial reception extended to us by the members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and the courteous treatment received at their hands. That we congratulate the Association on having so energetic and efficient secretary as W. E. Bolton, whose solicitude and untiring efforts added much to our comfort and pleasure.

RESOLVED, That our thanks be also extended to the citizens of Woodward, who with their wives and daughters contributed so graciously to our entertainment; their hospitality will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Respectfully,
E. F. KIRK,
Acting Sec'y.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE PRESENT.

Following is a partial list of those present as registered at the Secretary's office:

C Falconer of Red Moon, E K Thurston of Cheyenne, J W Holman of Woodward, E T Davis of Delhi, Ira Eddleman of Woodward, Mun Baker of Woodward, W P Anderson of Chicago, Ill., D P Gibson of Quanah, Tex., J T House of Hammond, Oscar Brothers of Independence, R E Word Sr of Woodward, O D Woodrum of Independence, T P Stone, of Independence, Tom Miller of Independence, W C Irwin of Woodward, E E Coffey of Woodward, B W Key of Woodward, C E Guessey of Cheyenne, A T Wilson of Kiowa, Kans., A S Hargis of Lake City, Kas., I P Ventonier of Lenora, M F Word of Grand, Chas Williams of Shattuck, R E Word of Woodward, J C Quarles of Arapahoe, J B Gillespie of Harper, Kas., J M Pugh of Woodward, Bartley Cain of Moscow, W B Crabtree of Woodward, Mrs M J Weiglein of Woodward, L J Usher of Roswell, N M, T L Swearingen of Ft Supply, M M Munger of Erwin, B F Holden of Mangum, W E Wilson of Kiowa, Kans., Collier Williams of Woodward, L T Clark of Mangum, J T Houston of Combs, E A Houston of Ioland, L D Williams of Rathbone, W A McGaughy of Ioland, John Jone & Son of Camargo, Stine & Son of Woodward, E S Donnelly of Guthrie, Tom S Smith of Woodward, O D Woodrum of Independence, Nik Hudson of Woodward, Scott Jones of Purcell, Geo Gerlach of Canadian, Tom Doran of Woodward, A J Richardson of Madge, W E Herring of Englewood, Kas, S M and C R Cowan of Curtis, M B Hershby of Heston, Kas, Hank O'Brian of Woodward, A O Kincaid of Woodward, J A Mulkey of Camargo, T M Ferry of Camargo, J T Pearson of Woodward, Josh Hale of Woodward, Robt Turner of Gage, W W Farmer of Shattuck, J W Johnson of Woodward, J M Pyle of Stone, R B Mastison of Mobeetie, L F Farmer of Shattuck, G A McComber of Gage, Ira Boone of Higgins, Tex, W P Ewing of Higgins, Tex, Robt Alcorn of Grand, B A Kildare of Mobeetie, Tex, J C Burelson of Woodward, Ira Davis of Woodward, J R Ward of Gage, F D Webster of Gage, N T Bryan of Taloga, John Dues of Gage, Alonzo Davis & Bro of Woodward, J M Byers of Gage, J W Tumbleson of Woodward, L A Wach of Grand, Jeff C Rawdow of Woodward, J H Cox of Moscow, W T

Judkins of Woodward, E R Claunch of Woodward, W T Jay of Lenora, Henry Barton of Lipscomb, Tex, Cavern Bros of Richmond, Ben Wolfarth of Persimmon, H S Swearingen of Woodward, B R Grimes of Ashland, Kas, Bruce & Rhodes of Byers, Kas, Jno A Trotter of Woodward, J G Ussery of Hackberry, Will Sanders of Hackberry, G W Rourke of Woodward, G E Morrow of Stillwater, Geo Crowell of Alva, W J Fench of Alva, John DeLong of Lipscomb, Tex, R H Dreman of Hennessey, Gene Wicker of Ioland, W P Voorhees Kansas City, Mo, A W Ford of Gage, A J Ross of Alva, J P Gandy of Alva, A C Jarves, Jacob Dold of Wichita, Kas, Frank Cooper of Kansas City, Mo, Frank Cooper of Kansas City, Mo, Jeff Chenoweth of Kiowa, Kas, A C Jobes of Wichita, Kas, F W Dold of Wichita, Kas, H C Evans of Alva, P J Quiggley of Harper, Kas, J P Gandy of Alva, Wm F Scott of Tumberlake, G E Black of Taloga, V Winkerson of Curtis, T C Cook of Herrington, Kas, Bud Craig of Woodward, A S Allendorph of Alma, Kas; Campbell, Rust, Titus; Kirk, Ferrington, Flato and McGee, of Kansas City, Tom Wilson of Kiowa, Kas, Kirch Halsell of Decatur, Tex, R B Masterson of Mobeetie, Tex, J R Stinson of Woodward, G G Gillett of Woodbine, Kas, H S Donmeyer of New Cambria, Kas, Chas H Bumbaugh of Woodbine, Kas, R M Woodward of Woodward, A J Montgomery of Mobeetie, Tex, C Buchanan of Gage, A L McPherson of Woodward, M M Day of Woodward, W D Jordan of Quanah, Tex, O Mills of Lake City, Kas, Geo Walton of Gage, McPherson & Sons of Woodward, E E Walton of Shattuck, W E Wright of Gage, D C Ooley of Whitehead, R A Cameron of Alva, Robt Hamilton of Miami, Tex, F A Kennedy of Fort Worth, Tex, T F Dolan of Wichita, Kas, F R Delaney of Wichita, Kas, Henry Allsup of Woodward, Louie Brinkmeyer of Wellington, Kas, D T Getter of Wellington, Kas, Zeb Crider of Kansas City, Mo, B F Holden of Eangum, F S Barde of Guthrie, Geo Gerlach of Canadian, Tex, Wm Leonard of Arkansas City, Kas, H S Stephenson of Inola, I T, E G Croker of Bazar, Kas, C E Eakins of Cheyenne, Ike Ventonier of Lenora, S T Isumail of Kiowa, Kas, E J Donnelly of Guthrie, Sam Augbee of Curtis, Joe Winton of Guthrie, F M Curtis of Camargo, C C Roberts of Hammond, W E Campbell of Kiowa, Kas, A J Crewdson of Kiowa, Kas, H C Evans of Alva, Mark Needs of Needs, S Johnson of Alva, R M Collins of Fort Worth, Tex, Hugh Johnson of Alva, J R Burnham of Kiowa, Kas, W E Kirk of Hammond, J W Robinson of Eldorado, Kas, J W Scott of Kansas City, Mo, F B York of St Louis, Mo, S A Primmer of Waynoka, Samuel Edge of Miami, Tex, A J Richardson of Madge, R M Dickerson of Haskell, Tex, W A Hughes of Duke, G W Teeles of Cardel, H E Titus of Kansas City, Mo, P G Williams of Rathbone, L S Gragg of Gage, Wallace Good of Gage, A L Henson of Panhandle, Tex, H C Baren of Shadeland, Tex, Jno Fimore of Hazelton, Kas, C D Arnold of Cottonwood Falls, Kas, W F Dunlap of Strong City, Kas, C M Bassford of Riley, B H Dennis of Granbury, Tex, Albert Woods of Combs, Jake Cantelon of Weatherford, Tex, L B Morledge of Ponca City, W G Baird of Curtis, R Irninger of Alston, C R Cowan of Curtis, C W Douglass of Alva, D C McMurphy of White Horse, B T Ware of Amarillo, Tex, W J Wright of Haskell, Tex, J J McGaughy of Ioland, E F Roberts of Woodward, Wm Allston of Wichita, Kas, A Swearingen of Wellington, Kas, G H Hastie of Wellington, Kas, Geo C McGaughy of Ioland, John H Sterling of Medicine Lodge, Kas, E J Pope of Gage, E R Gorman of Hazelton, Kas, Jeff Long of Kiowa, Kas, William Gesner of Kiowa, Kas, Ray Sutton of Gage, Logan White of Higgins, Tex, Henry Barton of Lipscomb, Tex, Clyde McPherson of Higgins, Tex, Dick Barton of Higgins, Tex, J L Harrison of Panhandle, Tex, Arlow Jones of Curtis, J B Baird of Mobeetie, Tex, A M Winslett of Higgins, Tex, R T Cole of Gage, T G Drury of Gage, Robert Hamilton

of Mobeetie, Tex, John Farmer of Shattuck, G W O'Bryan of Greer Co, C E Bridges of Higgins, Tex; O D Bell of Lockney, Tex, T J Reasener of Lipscomb, Tex, C D Farmer of Shattuck, Henry Frass of Higgins, Tex, J T Tryer of Higgins, Tex, H L Powers of Canadian, Tex, Tom Connell of Lipscomb, Tex, Chas Hamilton of Mobeetie, Tex, C Buchanan of Gage, Mrs McComber of Gage, Ben McComber of Gage, J M Mask of Seymour, Tex; Bessie McComber of Gage, Tom Carroll of Canadian, Tex, H A Montgomery of Mobeetie, Tex, J E Bull of Grand, W W Berry of Camargo, Hiram Black of Lipscomb, Tex, Ben Farmer of Shattuck, Frank McPherson of Higgins, Tex, A U Young of Higgins, Tex, J R McInnig of Higgins, Harry Byers of Gage, O H Smith of White Horse, Logan Bennett of Mayfield, Kas, L Daniels of Ivarhoe, W G Nations of Canadian, Tex, Harry Trower of Kansas City, A C Duke of Denver, Colo, C H Shaller of Canadian, Tex, W C Shaller of Canadian, Tex, Bert Kane of Moscow, Earl Carrol of Ft Supply, Geo W Melvill of Topeka, Kas, I H Hutton of Canadian, Tex, Frank Brewster of Higgins, Tex, H C Jett of Lexington, Kas, C L King of Lexington, Kas, I W Hart of Persimmon, Lou Chamberlain of Persimmon, Chas Noble of Grand, E L Mulendore of Englewood, Kas, Fred Hoisington of Washington, D C, M S James of Combs, Ed R Roberts of Persimmon, J W Chamberlain of Garden Plain, Kas, Mrs Robt Turner of Gage, Mrs H S Swearingen of Ft Supply, J R Duncan of Ioland, C Davis of Kiowa, Kas, G W Cutter of Lines, Tex, M R Stone of Shattuck, Fred Tunnard of Cheyenne, Frank Graves of Waynoka, B F Farmer of Shattuck, Henry Croger of Curtis, Joe Jones of Curtis, I E Stout of Vernon, Tex, Keel Halsell of Decatur, Tex, A Hess of Newton, Kas, Geo Conner of Wellington, Kas, Harry Shrieve of Wellington, Kas, Henry Elrod of Lincoln, Kas, J I Tolliver of Lincoln, Kas, Jno Lonnelly of Lincoln, Kas, D E Breumer of Newton, Kas, J N Hargis of Richmond, Henry Blake of Wellington, Kas, W Ford of Wellington, Kas, A S Allendore of Alma, Kas, R W Johnson of Eureka, Kas, Sam Edwards of Eureka, Josiah Sample of Eureka, Frank Smith of Alma, Kas, Henry Pauly of Alma, Kas, M A Burdick of Hackberry, C M Johnson of Persimmon, Ed Snow of Ellis, W F Hatfield of Alva, H A Platt of Alva, — Soule of Guthrie, Geo Black of Guthrie, Court Brown of Liberal, Kas, Riley Lake of Lake City, Kas, Mr Rogers of Wichita, Scott Rupert of Medicine Lodge, Kas, B T Woodward of Alva, W W Standiford of Medicine Lodge, J H Hall of Eureka, R B Johnson of Eureka, Sam Edwards of Eureka, Wm Ryan, Emporia, Clint Rutherford of Curtis, E A Austin of Wellington, S L Maxwell of Wichita, J N Anderson of Higgins, Tex, Henry Beard of Wellington, E S Newman of El Paso, Tex, Robt Boswell of Wellington, Frank Irland of Wellington, Logan Smith of Shattuck, C H Eddred of Alva, B B Burwell of El Reno, J W Poindeter of Vinita, I T, W T Poindexter of Vinita, I T, H C McClurg of Wichita, G W Stantz of Woodbine, Kas, W H Hollinger of Woodbine, Kas, Frank Clough of Wellington, H S Taylor of Abilene, Kas, Chas P Shippley of Kansas City, A H Warren of Kansas City, J W Gillett of Woodbine, Kas, D L Jones of Kansas City, Joe Yeager Kansas City, T H Clover Cambridge, Kas, J T Bell of Waynoka, C C Bell of Grenola, Kas, C O Benton of St Marys, Kas, L E Irish of Wheaton, Kas, Dick Bixby of Wellington, Chas McMullen of Wellington, Jno Young of Barnes, D T Crimp of Winfield, D B H Crowell of Attea, Kas, N A Dean of Stone, Chas Walton of Gage, Dan Walton of Gage, Lon Cameron of Alva, H O Peck of Hutehinson, P Nations of Hutehinson, C T Sullivan of Chicago, L Yount of Gage, R C Saunders of Moscow, L S Hodge of Camargo, W S Lowry of Higgins, Tex, Roy F Peugh of Higgins, Tex, R B Carroll of Ft Supply, C D Craven of Indian Creek, F A Lennedy of Fort Worth, Tex, J C Isaacs of Canadian, Tex, W A Bell of Ochiltree, Tex, Huse

Taylor of Wichita, Ben McComber of Gage, L McKinlay of Newkirk, F S Harelson of Kansas City, Jack Britton of Woodward, Walter Whitehead of Ft Supply, Chas Weddel of Wellington, D T Getter of Wellington, C Warren Scott of St Louis, C A Marshall of St Louis.

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Sheriff Bryan and Ed Black are taking in the convention at Woodward this week.—Taloga Advocate.

Quite a number of stockmen attend the live stock convention at Woodward this week.—Canadian Record.

Most every cowman in Lipscomb and Day counties attended the convention at Woodward this week.—Higgins News.

J. T. Fryer was in from his ranch on Wolf creek Tuesday, en route for Woodward to attend the convention.—Higgins News.

Jack Montgomery came over from Mobeetie last week and went to Woodward on Tuesday morning's train to attend the live stock convention.—Canadian Record.

Santa Fe agent Glendenning sold seventeen tickets to Woodward Tuesday morning to persons attending the Cattleman's Convention at that point.—Canadian Record.

Ben Beard, of Mobeetie, went to Woodward to the live stock meeting the first of the week. He sold his one and two-year-old steers for \$20 and \$25.—Texas Panhandle.

The Fourth Annual Oklahoma Live Stock Association was held at Woodward the 8th and 9th. It was the largest crowd ever known at Woodward, people coming from every direction. More next week.—Higgins News.

R. B. Masterson and Robert Hamilton came over to Miami Monday and took the train Tuesday morning for Woodward to attend the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at that place. They returned Wednesday night.—Texas Panhandle.

The meeting of the Live Stock Association at Woodward, Tuesday and Wednesday, was the greatest gathering ever held in the southwest. We got home too late to give it a write-up in this issue, but will do justice next week.—Alva Pioneer.

R. K. McMordie, John DeLong, Henry Barton, George McSpadden, John McQuigg, L. A. Walek, Wm. Boddy, H. Walek, Dick Barton, Chas. Bridges, Chas. Rynearson, Hiram Black, S. B. Jones, Grandpa Parks, Grandpa Wright, W. F. Pengh, A. M. Winslett, R. F. Pengh, Will Lowry, L. A. Wilhite, Clyde McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ewing, and others, attended the convention at Woodward this week.—Higgins News.

Woodward was chosen as the place for holding the next convention, and the following were selected as officers of the association for the ensuing year: A. T. Wilson of Kiowa, President; W. E. Bolton, of Woodward, Secretary; and J. J. Gerlach of Woodward Treasurer. Citizens of Woods county should develop an interest in the work of the association as its only purpose is to better and increase our knowledge of the cattle industry that is of such importance to us here.—Alva Courier Feb. 18.

On the first page of the current number of the Oklahoma Live Stock Inspector is a picture of a round-up outfit at dinner. The cut is from a photograph by Saunders, made on the Washita river near Red Moon post-office in May, 1896. The illustration shows the following who were present: Wicker Bros., Cub Roberts, Arthur Roberts, Beasley Bros., Buck Walsh, Wes Cornell, Dick Cann, H. Lanfers, Clyde Young, "Stonie" Duke, Oscar Thurmond, Jim Hensly, Will Nations, "Boy" Beard, Smith Kellum, (killed at Mangum Sept. '97,) Orville Keene, Newt. Jackson, Bob Sutton, Ben Williams, Harry Anderson, Green Ussery, Jim Fay, and others.—Canadian Record.

(Continued on page 12.)

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY.

By W. A. Rode News Co., 535 Main St.
By J. H. Harrington, Ridge Building News Stand,
912 Walnut street.*For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by
News agents.The only journal published in Oklahoma and
the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to
live stock interests and stock farming.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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1st Vice-President, JOSEPH WICKER.
2nd Vice-President, G. E. MORROW.
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Treasurer, JOHN GERLACH.

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TERRITORIAL QUARANTINE INSPECTORS.

SAM MATTHEWS, 1st District.
JAKE CANTELOU, 2d "
JOHN McGRATH, 3d "Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Okla-
homa, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

MARCH, 1898.

Editorial Comment.

Speaking generally the estimated attendance was between 750 and 800, taking the consensus of opinion as a basis. Beds were very scarce Monday evening and on Tuesday evening several of the principal stores were opened and beds were made on the floors to accommodate the many who could find no other where to sleep. Never in the history of Woodward since the erection of buildings was the town so crowded.

And they came from long distances too, from points all the way along the lines to Kansas City and St. Louis on the north to Ft. Worth on the south, thus advertising our hospitable little city more widely than a similar number of persons, or even more, from near by could do.

Not an accident of any kind occurred from start to finish, and the people of Woodward may well feel proud of the compliments they received from strangers and visitors. And in this connection special mention is due Geo. Gerlach of our sister city, Canadian, Tex., who was early here and worked unceasingly with our citizens to promote the comfort of all comers.

Gillett's Cow Boy Band and the special Pullman from Kansas City

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
CALENDAR.

March	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		

added much to the general interest. And taken all in all there never was more successful meeting held anywhere.

A splendid success.

Fully 800 people visited Woodward the 8th and 9th.

Next meeting place of the Association is Woodward.

The Hotel Central served breakfast to 200 guests the second morning of the convention.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association added 65 new members to its list during the convention.

The INSPECTOR list is rapidly growing, many new names being added during the convention:

W. S. Barde, representing the K. C. Star, from Guthrie, carried away many buffalo horns which he gathered up near town.

Beautiful weather prevailed during the convention, but the night of the ball a drizzly rain sat in, keeping nobody away.

The decoration committee displayed much artistic taste in ornamenting the convention hall, and deserve much praise for same.

Gillett's Cowboy Band is all right; they came marching up Main street playing "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night."

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church realized about \$80 as a result of their efforts in serving meals during the two days of the convention.

Ben R. Steadman sold his ranch and 85 head of cattle, mixed natives, to B. F. Holden of Greer county, during convention dates. Terms private.

THEY PLAY GOLF ALL WINTER in California. Bunkers of roses and hazards of orange blossoms. Only 54 hours away via the Santa Fe Route—California Limited.

Pecos Valley:— We are officially informed that the bonds have been placed for the extension from Roswell, N. M., to Washburn, Tex., and that construction will begin at once.

As may be seen in the sub. headings on page 8, the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will here after be on sale at the great book store of W. A. Rode & Co., 535 main street and at the depot of J. H. Harrington, 912 Walnut Street, in Kansas City; also on all western Santa Fe trains by news agents.

Our "Womans Department" is of special interest this issue and gives many useful hints and suggestions in addition to a very readable letter from "Garnet" on flowers.

The Western Range, published in Kansas City, Kas. by Helen Kimble is a new semi-monthly. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR acknowledges receipt of copy of first issue.

The Kansas City Journal of Jan. 27, reports marriage license issued to Fred Taintor and Jessie L. Cone of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Taintor have congratulations and best wishes of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

J. W. Holman purchased the Iriminger ranch near Alston and 80 head of mixed cattle; and the Josh Hale ranch down the river a few miles together with all the cattle on his ranch, as a result of convention. Terms private.

The use of Pasteur's Vaccine for Blackleg during the past twelve years has reduced the death rate of vaccinated stock to one-third of one per cent. For sale by:

Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.
Woodward, Okla.

This issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is invaluable and should be carefully preserved for future reference. It contains a full and very complete report of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association in addition to many other matters of interest.

General Round-up Meeting.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association all parties interested in a general round-up are requested to meet in Woodward at 9 o'clock a. m., March 25, 1898, for the purpose of laying out the work.
WILL E. BOLTON, Sec.

Wolf Sealp Reward.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association through its special committee on Wolf bounty, offers \$20 for scalp of each full grown Lobo wolf and \$10 for each Lobo whelp; under rules and regulations provided for this purpose. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, or from:

JNO. J. GERLACH,
Treasurer special committee, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Look Out For Quarantine.

Mr. Dean said in his lecture that the tick could be removed in a few days by feeding sulphur. It will be a good idea for all who are feeding or roughing southern, or eastern cattle, to feed them plenty of sulphur during this warm weather, as it will not only purify their blood but will remove both ticks and lice and besides may save the annoyance of being quarantined, as the inspectors have orders to hold all ticky cattle found by them from now on.

Kings & Queens of The Range.

Kings and Queens of The Range is a very handsome illustrated monthly magazine, devoted to the wives and daughters of stockmen, edited and published by Mrs. Jno. F. Gregory at Kansas City. No expense is spared to make this journal superior in every respect and each number is a new revelation of beauty. Send us one dollar for advance regular subscription to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and we will send you in addition, free, Kings & Queens of The Range for one year. Address, Pub. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Dipping of Cattle.

To dip sheep has been familiar to all for years, but it has only been recently that the dipping of cattle has been heard of. It is time that experiments had been made at the experiment station in Texas, but it really was not considered seriously until last summer experiments were made at Fort Worth, Tex., under the direction of Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, a scientist of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

It took many years to discover what

produced the Texas, or splenic fever among northern cattle, while at the same time the Texas cattle, which were the cause of the introduction of the fever, were perfectly healthy. As time rolled on scientific men made investigations, until finally the theory of Dr. Cooper Curtice, of Philadelphia, that the tick, common to southern cattle coming in contact with northern cattle communicated the splenic fever. That fact having been established to the satisfaction of the Bureau of Animal Industry, efforts to find means to eradicate this tick from southern cattle, so that they can be shipped into northern states with impunity, have been made.

It has been decided now that dipping southern cattle in paraffin oil, which is a distillation product from crude petroleum, obtained at the refineries, after the gasoline and kerosene have been distilled over, will kill the ticks successfully. Dr. Norgaard, in his address at the stock grower's convention held at Denver last week, said that the effects with this oil on the cattle were less severe than those observed in the experiments with other oils. He also added that it is the intention of the Department of Agriculture to resume the experiments this coming spring, as soon as it is possible to obtain ticky cattle at either of the two dipping stations, now at the disposal of the government, and every effort will be made to do away with the slightly objectional features that still remain.

This is a question in which millions of dollars are involved, from the fact that if science can devise ways and means by which southern cattle can be dipped successfully they can then be shipped north any month in the year, and the stock raisers and farmers in the northern states will be supplied with stockers and feeders at comparatively moderate prices. Science has done much in the past to promote the cattle industry, and there is no reason why more can not be done along the same lines.—Kansas City Times, Feb. 3.

The Coming Sale of Hereford Cattle
at Kansas City, Mo., March 15
and 16, 1898.

Those of our readers interested in choicely bred Herefords, especially those that are desirous of securing some of the best ever bred by the old-timed successful breeders Messrs. Gudgeon & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., and Mr. Jas. A. Funkhauser, of Plattsburg, Mo., will have an opportunity to do so Wednesday, March 16, 1898, at Kansas City, Mo., where these gentlemen will offer 60 head, 30 bulls of serviceable age and 30 heifers that are the choicest things that were specially reserved for this public sale. The reputation of these breeders, and the actual merits of their respective herds needs no introduction to the Hereford breeders of the United States, nor does the latter day White-face devotee want more if he be acquainted with the World's Fair record of the Independence herd and the victories achieved by the Plattsburg herd at the leading state fairs of this country. The record of the victories is much too long to recount here at this time and but one additional reference will be made and that is, that those who attended their former public sale, held at Independence, Mo., Oct. 23, 1896 may come prepared to see a much better individual lot of cattle than were those sold at that time. The sale catalogue will give the interested reader such information as may be desired by the prospective buyer, a copy of which will be cheerfully mailed to all those desiring it.

POINTERS ON MR HILL'S HEREFORD
DISPERSION, AT KANSAS CITY,
MO. MARCH 15, 1898.

Mr. H. M. Hill, proprietor of the Sycamore Springs stock farm, situated near La Fontain, Wilson county Kas., has concluded to disperse his entire herd without reserve. It was founded early in 1894 by the choicest breeding animals possessing both individuality and blood lines that it was possible to buy out of the best American herds. Among the first was a draft of 14 head from the well-known herd of Mr.

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Sotham, of Chillicothe, Mo. Five of this draft were out of the Weaver-grace show herd that won a long list of victories at the leading state fairs in 1892-'93. About this time a draft was secured of the Makin Bros., of Florence, Kas., three of which were World's Fair winners. Mr. Hill is an enthusiast for full rear quarters as well as for good heads, faces, backs, coats and high class Hereford beef cattle character, hence the visitor at his farm finds a continued round of surprises in looking over the very elegant imported and American bred animals. The question may be asked why is this dispersion at this time, which may be briefly answered that Mr. Hill has extensive horse and mule interests that are rapidly growing so that it demands more of his time and encroaches on the capacity of his farm, interfering with the largest branch of his improved stock breeding interests. Further information will be given later on concerning the Herefords. Those desiring immediate information will be supplied with a copy of the sale catalogue on writing for it.

W. P. BRUSH.

"Pork—Dressed And Undressed."

Thursday evening Feb. 10 Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, lectured on the above topic to the members of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. The Telegram reports a portion of his address as follows: "It has been said that in the American hog we have an automatic machine for the reduction of the total volume of corn. It is a machine that oils itself; it reduces the volume of corn tenfold, and quadruples the value thereof. A brood sow is the incarnation of a safe investment, a burlesque bond whose coupons are frequent in large litters of pigs. The hog is a harvester, a condenser and manufacturer of hams, lard, illuminating oils, brushes, glue, buttons, bacon, whistles, soaps, souse, sausage and satisfaction. The well-bred American hog is a mint, and the yellow corn is the bullion coined into golden coins. He has become a thing of beauty and a joy forever, as long as a mortgage is to be lifted, a house to be built or a piano bought. Instead of being driven through muddy lanes, he now rides in wagons and railway cars, and thence goes on a tour of the world. In all civilized lands he is at home. He camps with the soldiers under every flag, and sails with the sailors before every mast.

Isn't it funny that men toil year after year to get some land that he may raise corn to feed to hogs that he may sell them for more land on which to raise more corn to feed more hogs for more land, etc.? The advance in the swine industry has been wonderful, but not more so than in its literature. It is the fashion to ridicule the hog, to insist that he is the dire author of leprosy and consumption and scrofula and other ills. But this is merely prejudice, and still is the rural ceiling festooned with sausages and the smokehouse fragrant with ham and bacon. The hog has been under the ban of many religions, and some persons have even been known to prefer the martyr's stake to the pork steak. He is the staff of life, the arch enemy of famine, the poor man's best friend. What is more unctuous than his grunt of satisfaction or more penetrating than his squeal of remonstrance? He is playful and graceful; he keeps cleaner and grows faster than any other animal on earth.

"America is the home of the hog, which is the logical deduction of our civilization. An editor has said that no man who lived on a hog diet ever abused his family. Waterloo was lost because the enemy had bacon, and Ingalls would have been returned to the senate if he had not lived on oat meal and baked apples. If you want to put roses in your daughter's cheeks vitality in her frame and brains in her head, feed her meat. If you want your boy to get a job and amount to something, feed him ham fat and bacon gravy three times a day.

"The pig is quiet and Christian-like,

exemplifying the peaceful virtues of our country more than the roving robber eagle, and would, in the minds of many, make a better symbolical national animal. His snout turning the soil is emblematic of industry, while the beak and talons of the eagle speak of cruelty and piracy. The pig is thrifty and industrious; the eagle accumulates neither flesh nor feathers.

The pig is amenable to civilizing influences; the eagle is wild and untamable. The pig is agricultural; the eagle symbolizes nothing. The pig eats what is set before him and never complains. He never uses tobacco, and, unlike men, he behaves best when he is well 'corned.' Though he knows nothing of mathematics, he is great on square root, and though he cannot write he is the true knight of the pen."

Mr. Coburn read several humorous articles on Texas razorbacks and North Carolina hogs. He gave some practical advice regarding the care and feed of hogs and showed by statistics that nearly \$2.00 worth of pork was exported to \$1.00 worth of beef last year.

"No one ever saw a hog so indifferent to the common properties," said Mr. Coburn, in closing, "as to smoke cigarettes in the presence of human or chew tobacco or drink. No lady pig ever lavished her affections on pugs or lap dogs. She may not be all she ought to be; her home may not be what it might be, but none of its incompleteness comes from her motherly influences being wasted on sore-eyed poodles."

Mr. Coburn closed with the prophecy that as time went on the great American hog would grow in importance until he would be a welcome article of diet on every table and embargos would be unknown.

J. S. SCOTT.



P. O. address, Gyp, Okla. Location of Range, West Burnett Creek G county.

Horses are branded Star on either shoulder. Range, same as cattle.

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.



P. O. Waynoka, Oklahoma. Range fifteen miles west of Waynoka, on White Horse Creek.

EAR MARKS: Under bit the left, and swallow fork the right.

S. B. JONES.

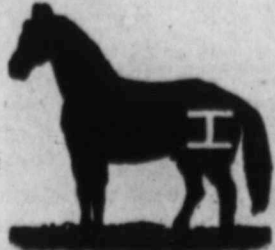


P. O. Address, Higgins Texas. Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

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.

J. K. SOUTHEE.

E. F. KIRK.

SOUTHEE & KIRK,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

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Wholesale Liquor Dealer and Importer.

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Our Bourbon and Rye Whiskies at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 are the leaders on the market and can be beaten neither in price nor quality. We have a line of rare old whiskies at \$4.00 per gallon that anyone could appreciate and should be used for medicinal purposes.

Imported and Domestic Wines, Brandies, Cordials and Liquors of all kinds, we have in abundance.

Your patronage will be merited.

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328 West 6th St., KANSAS CITY, MO

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CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

[This Department solicits items of news from each reader of the Live Stock Inspector. It will be the aim of the publisher to make it interesting and instructive and this can best be accomplished by your aid and assistance. Direct all communications for publication to **A. H. Duff, Editor Poultry Department, Larned, Kansas.**

When reply is desired outside the columns of Poultry Department, always enclose stamp in your letter to the editor. All business communications should be addressed to the publisher at Woodward, Oklahoma.

When eggs are down less than one cent each, consume them at once, as there is nothing you can buy in the line of food that is cheaper.

What fools we people are? We will take our fresh eggs to market at ten cents a dozen, and buy old rusty bacon, bull beef, and old poor cows at a local butcher shop at ten cents a pound.

Remember when you are selling fresh eggs in the market that one-half your eggs are thrown in free to make up for the rotten and stale eggs thrown on the market by egg packers and others that abuse the trade.

The egg is a live animal, and there is no way to keep it in good condition long after it is laid, and to be good and healthy food it must be used when fresh. There ought to be stringent laws to prevent the egg packing practice.

March is the month we usually begin setting hens. To start off right at this time when the weather is yet cool, put just nine eggs under each hen unless she is unusually a large one, when she can accommodate eleven eggs. Thirteen is enough at any time.

During incubation in cold weather, the hens should be confined and all accommodation afforded them with food and water within ready reach so that they can return to the eggs in as short time as possible. It is best to take them from the nest, feed, and return them, as they will not always return of themselves in time to save the eggs being chilled.

Little chicks must be well brooded in cold weather, and after hatching they should remain in the next forty eight hours without disturbance, after which they may be fed and returned for twelve or twentyfour hours longer. Never become alarmed about little chicks needing feed just after hatching; the first thing of importance is brooding for the first thirty six or forty eight hours, owing to time of season. A poor brooded clutch of chicks will always be weakly and runty, and it seems as though they never get over it and develop into good healthy birds.

There is nothing gained in the production of eggs by fowls having unlimited range. Fowls properly confined and attended too, will produce more eggs than if they were running at large, and will do it too with less feed, and the difference only will be in attention, but the extra attention is well compensated for by the extra eggs obtained. This rule will hold good any time of the season or year, but especially in winter. But this is not done without some knowledge and experience in giving the hens proper care.

A four foot wire netting with a six inch board at the bottom will confine any fowl. Try it first by putting in the fowls, then if one flies over clip her wings. I have never yet seen a flock of fowls, either small or large breeds, that five per cent would ever attempt to fly over a common wire netting fence, providing there was not a board at the top of the same. Some people are foolish enough to construct a six or eight foot high fence to confine a few fowls. I never make a fence over this high, and confine ten different varieties of fowls both small and large throughout the breeding season.

It is always better to have a separate feed yard for young poultry; they soon learn to go into it; and you can always keep plenty of clean water for them thus. When feeding little chicks with the mother hen, the mother soon gets fat by an over production of food, and will turn her attention to laying and will desert her chicks too soon. And again, it is impossible to feed little chicks properly where there are other fowls to crowd in and take the feed. Every one who keeps poultry should thus prepare an inclosure and have it arranged so that the small chicks can get in, and the large ones are barred.

A successful poultry raiser gives the following remedy for cholera; Confine the sick fowls in a separate pen. Place a half gallon crock in this pen, fill this with water and to this add indigo one ounce; chlorate of potash 20 grains. Feed them nothing for three days and give them no other drink. When the fowls have become better give them soaked bread. Carbolic acid is a good preventative. Stir a teaspoonful of acid in a gallon of drinking water. Observe the strictest cleanliness, and disinfect by sprinkling chlorice of lime and quicklime about the runs and in the houses.

MORE MONEY AND PROFIT is in Poultry. Our 1897 Guide, almost 100 pages, the MOST complete **MONEY MAKER** out. We mail this Guide and a package new Columbian Chicken Food for **5c** to **JOHN BAUSCHER, Jr. Box 53 Freeport, W.**



ITALIAN BEES.

Beginner's outfit for \$10.00. One full Colony of Pure Italian Bees, in latest improved "L" Hive; One Extra Hive with Eight Frames, Bottom and Cover; One Bee Smoker; One Bee Vail; Foundation Starters; 120 Page Bee Book, the best published,—all for \$10. We can ship Bees anywhere and at any time (except in winter) and guarantee safe arrival. Send us your order. **A. H. DUFF, Larned, Kas.**

Eggs for Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, Silver Wyandottes, Black Javas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, White Guineas, and Buff Turkeys. All strictly pure standard bred, and from the best strains in the country. Eggs \$1. per setting. Turkeys and Guineas \$2. per setting. A limited number of fowls for sale. **A. H. DUFF, Larned, Kans.**

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UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, . . .

BOARD, WITH ROOM, \$2.00 PER DAY.

L. E. HOWARD, MANAGER.

ROOMS, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per day.

Electric Cars pass the House on Halsted Street, without change direct to the Post-Office and City Hall, on Clark Street.

These Cars also go very near the Nickel Plate, Wisconsin Central, Polk Street and Lake Shore & Rock Island depots, and connects with cars for all other depots.

Also go, very near all the Principal Theatres.

Take Wallace and Halsted Street Cars.

High Class Poultry.

W. and Bar. Plymouth Rocks, W. and S. L. Wyandottes; W. Brown and Buff Leghorn; B. Minorco; Lt. Brama, S. S. Hamburg; \$2 each, trio \$5. Eggs \$1 per 13, \$2 per 30; 12 lb. Imp. P. Ducks, Eggs \$2 per 11. **GRAND VIEW POULTRY RANCH, Kelso, Ohio.**

A BIG BOOK ABOUT BAND INSTRUMENTS.

If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT OLD VIOLINS.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

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R. M. WOODWARD.

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Ours is from specially selected stock grown with a view to producing **The Best Seed only.** It is strong, vigorous and full of vitality and is sure to grow.
Champion Yellow Dent, a rapid strong grower, good drought resister and a large yielder.
Hickory King Corn, a medium white dent, small cob and a good yielder. Best on earth for meal.
Cuban Giant Ensilago, The great ensilage and forage corn. Grows more tons of feed to the acre than any fodder plant known. We send a packet of the wonderful new forage plant, AUSTRALIAN SALT BUSH and our new 64 page catalogue for only **10 CENTS** in stamps or silver. Write for it to-day. **Texas Seed & Floral Co., Dallas, Texas.**

EVERGREEN NURSERY CO.,

Box 110, EVERGREEN, WIS.

Growers of **Hardy, First-Class Evergreens and Deciduous Trees for Shade, Ornament or Timber.**

We carry an immense stock of all the leading varieties of all sizes. If you are intending to plant trees next spring, it may be to your advantage to let us quote you prices on what you want. We can save you money and give you the very best stock. Write for free catalogue.

[Please mention Live Stock Inspector.]

\$50 in Gold!

Will be Paid to any Man or Woman.

It remains for the celebrated firm of physicians and specialists, Dr. Hathaway & Co., (Regular Graduates Registered), to place a genuine business proposition before the public, which has never been made before.

We agree to treat any person afflicted with any chronic disease and cure them, furnishing medicines and everything necessary for their case, or forfeit \$50.00 in gold, providing the patient faithfully follows treatment and directions, and the case is a curable one.

This offer is plain, and there is no catch to it; and furthermore, the offer is good and the money perfectly safe because we are financially responsible.



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of men and women which affect the delicate organs and private diseases of all kinds, rheumatism, stricture, varicocele, rupture, female troubles, skin eruptions, ulcers, kidney and urinary diseases, liver and stomach difficulties, liquor, opium and morphine habits, or any chronic disease. Our treatment can be taken at home under our directions, or we will pay railroad fare and hotel bill to all who prefer to come to our office for treatment, if we fail to cure. We have the best of financial and professional references and transact our business on a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what we can fulfill. We do not believe in any of the free prescriptions, free cure, free sample or C.O.D. frauds, but think it is best in the end to be honest with our patients. Write us to-day; don't delay.

We have carefully prepared Symptom Blanks No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh, and new 64 page booklet which we will send Free to all who really desire truthful information about their condition. Call or address.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 70 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Mention this paper.

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the **SUCCESSFUL INCUBATORS** succeed, why? because they are properly constructed and the correct methods for operating them are plainly set forth in our 72 page Direction Book. Our machines will please you. Prices reasonable. All sold under a positive guarantee which we ask you to compare with others. Send 6c stamps for 128 page catalog and poultry book combined. **It will pay you.** Address **DES MOINES INCUBATOR CO., Box 529, Des Moines, Iowa.**

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THOS. KELLY, President and General Manager. **THOS. B. LEE, Vice President, Kansas City M'gr.** **E. B. OVERSTREET, 2d Vice President, St. Louis M'gr.** **JOHN E. WHITE, 3d Vice President.** **CHAS. KELLY, Sec'y and Treas.**

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MONEY ADVANCED ON CATTLE.

INCORPORATED 1888.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$150,000.00.

Annual Business \$20,000,000.00

Reduced Rate Certificate.

Little is lacking to prove the success of this convention. Were it so, the following list of reduced rate fares honored would furnish all the proof desired. And be it remembered, this list does not include those who came on passes, the members of the band and "straight fares" paid in addition to over 500 from overland:

Simply as a record of the attendance by rail the following register was kept of the reduced rate certificates at the Convention. There were perhaps a fourth as many more not registered:

S A Pfremer of Waynoka, Tom Reoner of Higgins Tex, L Daniel of Gage, J M Byers of Gage, Ray Sutton of Gage, Ben Kilgore of Miami Tex., C C McPherson of Higgins Tex, Chas M Hamilton of Miami Tex, Clarence Buckhaman of Gage, Robert Turner of Gage, W E Campbell of Kiowa Kas, B T Woodward of Alva, Mark Needs of Alva, W A Hughes of Quanah Tex, J L Harrison of Panhandle, Tex, E T Davis of Canadian Tex, Jno Elmore of Hazleton Kas, J T Bell, of Waynoka Kas, Ed R Gorman of Hazleton, Kas, A Trower of Panhandle Tex, M Munger of Alva, C P Shipley of Kansas City, Amos Amos Hess of Harper Kas, T Carroll of Canadian, Tex, A H Warner of Olathe Kas, R H Drennan of Wellington Kas, R C Hedrick of Winfield Kas, Wallace Good of Panhandle Tex, Sam T Ishmael of Kiowa Kas, G E Morrow of Orlando Kas, Wm Gessner of Kiowa Kas, Jeff Long of Kiowa Kas, A J Richardson of Panhandle, Tex, Geo S Tamblin, of Kansas City, Jno De Long of Higgins Tex, Ira Boone of Higgins Tex, J A Stine of Alva, T H Clover of Winfield Kas, Lee Clark of Kansas City, A J Montgomery of Canadian Tex, Geo W Crowell of Alva, G E Cole of Wellington, Kas, W C Douglass of Alva, G W O'Brien of Panhandle Tex, Tom Connell of Higgins, Tex, A B H McGee of Kansas City, C Falconer of Canadian Tex, O Mills of Medicine Lodge Kas, E S Newman of Kansas City, Chas C Bell of Oxford Kas, A C Dake of Panhandle Tex, J D Hamilton of Waynoka kas, J H Henderson of Higgins, Tex, Clifton Davis of kiowa kas, W P Ewing of Higgins Tex, A J Credson of kiowa kas, J M Yeager of Kansas City, F W Flats of Holiday kas, J P Gandy of Alva, C O Benton of Kansas City, Robt, Alcon of Higgins Tex, E A Dridley of Kansas City, Jas T Fryer of Canadian Tex, L A Wack of Higgins Tex, H I Walek of Higgins Tex, T G Watkins of Winfield, kas, A J Hargis of Medicine Lodge kas, J R Ward of Gage, J W Robinson of Winfield kas, H L Powers of Canadian Tex, D T Crimp of Winfield kas, W W Farmer of Gage, 7 full fairs, D B H Crowell of Attica kas, C H Floyd of Waynoka kas, Jno Burnham of kiowa kas, B T Ware of Panhandle R M Dickinson of Wichita Falls Tex, I Sample of kiowa, kas, A N Young of Higgins, Tex, H C Evans of Alva, I H Hutton of Canadian Tex, C H Shaller of Canadian Tex, Samuel Edge of Miami Tex, R A Cameron of Alva, Miss Mattie Gilbert of Panhandle, Tex, H Frass of Higgins Tex, S Nation of Wellington khs, P Nation of Harper kas, H O Peck of Harper kas, Sam R Edwards of kiowa, kas, W J Ryan of Emporia kas, A T Wilson of kiowa kas, Geo Campbell of Kansas City, Jno Turner of Gage, Ben Baird of Miami Tex, E S Donnelly of Guthrie, J M Mask of Panhandle, Tex, W P Voorhees of Kansas City, Paul Hofle of Canadian Tex, C E Bridge of Higgins, Tex, W F Scott of Alva, W S Lowry of Higgins Tex, Roy F Peugh of Higgins Tex, Frank E Walton of Gage, Robt Hamilton of Miami Tex, J B Gillespie of Harper kas, W M Boddy of Higgins, Tex, W E Wilson of kiowa kas, T P Wilson of kiowa kas, L M Robinson of Winfield kas, J B Leonard of Winfield kas, J S Joseph of Winfield kas, W F Dunlap of Strong City kas, G C Brown of Kansas City, Geo P Dold of Wichita kas, A C Jobs of Wichita kas, W J French, of Alva, W A Bell of Canadian Tex, W L Riley of Gage, Henry Panley of Wellington, kas, Frank

Schmidt of Wellington kas, J W Lewis of kiowa, W W Standiford of Medicine Lodge kas, Preston Wycoff of Wellington, kas, S H Harrelson of Kansas City, J H Hale of Eureka kas, C H Pedred of Alva, L B Morlege of Ponca City, T J Womack of Alva, Scott Rupert of Medicine Lodge kas, Riley Lake of Medicine Lodge, kas, Preston Wycoff of Wellington kas, E J Pope of Gage, C T Herring of Vernon Tex, R M Dickerson of Wichita Falls Tex, Scott Jones of Purcell I T, B H Dennis of Ft Worth Tex, W S Rogers of kiowa kas, B B Burwell of Wellington kas, Dodge Mason of Wellington kas, H B Wilson of Alva, Dick Barton of Higgins Tex, J E Stout of Vernon Tex, F A Crawford of Higgins Tex, Geo Gerlach of Canadian Tex, Jno C Isaacs of Canadian Tex, T M Berry of Canadian Tex, T J Chenoweth of kiowa kas, F G Watkins of Towanda kas, D L Jones of Kansas City, P Doyle of Kansas City, P H Ketchan of Kansas City, L A Allen of Kansas City, L T Clark of Mangum, Frank Brewster of Higgins, F Parks of Higgins, I P Wright of Higgins, G G Gillett of Wellington, four full fares, J W Hiatt of Winfield kas, A L Stevens of Independence kas, E G Crocker of Strong City kas.

POSTAL CARD WANTS.

WANTED: Ten head of good mules, broken to work. Cash. Address at once.
G. W. CARR, Stone, Ok.

FOR SALE: I have some fine boar pigs for sale. Call on me opposite depot or address.
J. R. BOWLES,
Woodward, Okla.

WANTED: Lady stenographer, typewriter and general office assistant wants position. Will go anywhere to take permanent place with good people. Address, Lock Box 15, Fort Worth, Tex.

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FOR SALE: 2100 shocks of Kaffir corn at 25 cents per shock, good feed ground already fenced, plenty of water handy in "D" county on South Canadian river 40 miles south of Woodward. For further information address D. M. Day, Camargo, Okla.

G. D. Wright of Paradise, Ok., has 240 acres of good land in southwest Missouri in Hickory county which he will sell at the low price of \$1,800; is very fertile and is considered a good farm; will be sold at the price named or traded for stock cattle.

FEED FOR SALE:—350 acres of corn in shock. Will run 3 to 25 bushels per acre; also 4,000 to 6,000 tons of Kaffir corn and cane. 10,000 acres of pasture adjoining the feed, cut in five separate lots. Abundance of timber for shelter and living water. On the Medicine river and Oak creek, Barber Co., Kansas. Feed and location will bear inspection. Come and see or address,
RILEY LAKE,
Lake City, Kans.

FOR SALE: Stock of general merchandise. Last years sales amounted to over \$14,000. Patrons are all cattle men and gilt edge pay. No poor accounts. No opposition, post office in store. Also will sell homestead, plenty of timber and the best of water. Fine place to run a bunch of cattle and sell \$14,000 worth of goods a year. Store located on homestead.
Address Box B, care of
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For a knife that will cut a horn without crushing, because it cuts from four sides at once get
It is humane, rapid and durable. Fully warranted. HIGHEST AWARD AT WORLD'S FAIR. Descriptive circulars FREE. A. C. BROSIUS, Cochranville, Pa.

WELPUD
It is the best wire fence for livestock. It is made of galvanized iron and is the best wire fence on earth. It is heavy, high, built strong, fly-tight, and it is the best wire fence for livestock. It is made of galvanized iron and is the best wire fence on earth. It is heavy, high, built strong, fly-tight, and it is the best wire fence for livestock.
FOR 18¢ PER ROD
Chicken fence 10¢. Rabbit-proof fence 15¢. and a good hog fence for 12¢. per rod. Price, Collied Spring and Barbed Wire to farmers at wholesale prices. Catalogue FREE for the asking. Address: MUSHMAN BROTHERS, Box 245, Ellettsville, Indiana.

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ALFALFA SEED A SPECIALTY.
Choice Cane and Millet, Kaffir, Spring Wheat and Jerusalem Corn, White Hullless Barley, Seed Oats. Full particulars and book, "How to Sow Alfalfa," free.
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CORRESPONDENCE:
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Kansas National Bank, Wichita, Kansas. Canadian Valley Bank, Canadian, Texas.

List Your Cattle for Sale WITH US!
Can Furnish Buyers. Can Meet Every Requirement of Commission Company and all Honorable Competition.
Best of Salesmen. Money Loaned.
ZEB F. CRIDER COMMISSION COMPANY,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
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— 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.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1897.....	1,921,962	3,350,796	1,134,236	123,047
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	965,287	3,084,623	805,268	
Sold to Feeders.....	665,615	311	151,389	
Sold to Shippers.....	216,771	263,592	91,576	
Total Sold in Kansas City 1897.....	1,847,673	3,348,550	1,048,233	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle, 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, 80¢ per 100 lbs.; OATS, 60¢ per bushel; CORN, 60¢ per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.
C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Man'gr. Secy. and Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Mgr
W. S. TOUGH & SON, Managers, HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT.

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The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City.
A good one to do business with.
They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.
Twenty-five years in the trade.

Write to them for information and ship to them for good results.
L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesmen.
J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesmen.

Our Cattlemen who attended the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association at Woodward last week are loud in praise of the hearty treatment they were received. They say that nothing was too good for them. By request the Kiowa delegation wish us to return their thanks to Will E. Bolton and others who worked so hard to make their stay in Woodward so pleasant. Our boys will try and even up matters at the meeting of the Salt Fork Live Stock association which convenes in this city the 1st of next month. * * * At the 4th annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association held at Woodward last week, Hon. A. T. Wilson of this city was chosen president. The members of the association have known Abner Wilson for years and all know that he is competent in every way to hold that responsible position, as he graduated years ago in the saddle, serving his time in the early days under Major Drumm. The honor conferred is a fitting reward to one of Kiowa's most worthy citizens. Will E. Bolton of the Live Stock Inspector was re-elected secretary. The next meeting will be held at Woodward and this is the fifth time it has been assigned to that city.—Kiowa Review, Feb. 16.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association held at Woodward Feb. 8th and 9th, was the most successful meeting this organization has ever witnessed. Stockmen now realize the benefits that are derived from it and are taking a great deal of interest. It means protection to small as well as large cattle raisers. It has now a membership of about 300, which speaks for itself. In another year we predict almost the number enrolled. Guthrie, El Reno and Alva were very anxious for the next meeting, but Woodward overruled them and concluded that she knows a good thing when she sees it. The greatest trouble with Woodward is, that she isn't large enough to accommodate all the people who attend. It isn't necessary for us to go into details, as the Live Stock Inspector will give a complete report. If you are not taking the Inspector you should do so.—Higgins, (Tex.) News, Feb. 17.

Also the following kindly notice in the Wichita Eagle of the 11th by courtesy of visitors from that city: "FOLKS GET TREATED RIGHT WHEN THEY TARRY IN THE HOSPITABLE TOWN OF WOODWARD."

Wichita Eagle, Feb. 12.—The fourth annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association has come and gone, and Woodward can proudly say it was the biggest affair of the kind ever held in the Territory and to one who has been familiar with frontier towns for almost twenty years it seemed the best conducted.

It is probable that a great many people hearing the name of Woodward spoken, or seeing the name of the town in print, look upon it as a bad town on the "frontier" with nothing but bad whiskey, cowboys with high-heeled boots, armed with plenty of six-shooters, big white broad-brimmed hats with bellybands around them for what is commonly called hat bands, a branding iron in each pocket that the cowboy would as soon apply on the cheek of the tenderfoot as he would on the proper location of the animal belonging to his high chief. Such is not the case, however, for there never met a better natured, jolly crowd that had a better time and were treated finer than were the cattlemen and cowboys by the citizens of Woodward. True, whiskey was plenty, but if any great amount was drunk it was not of the squirrel variety.

Woodward folks sent everybody away feeling good. While they were a little cramped for hotel accommodations they did splendidly. Woodward is a good town. The Woodwardites are good entertainers. It is in a rich cattle country and for the convention of '99 even a bigger and better crowd is expected.

Pasteurs Vaccine Prevents Black Leg.
Send all orders for Pasteurs Vaccine and vaccinating outfits to Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Ok.

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.

Henry Johnson, Feb. 9th bought, of G. W. Waldon, 150 head of calves for \$21 50.

Nick Hudson sold 300 head of cows to William Bros., on Feb. 9. Consideration \$24.

Nick Hudson sold Boyd & Jones, on Feb. 9, 1,000 head of 2 year old steers. Terms private.

A. O. Kincaid bought 25 head of heifer calves of Nick Hudson, Feb. 1st. Consideration \$10.

R. K. Hallsell sold 600 head of three-year-old steers, Feb. 6th to be delivered Feb. 28th. Consideration \$26.

Block 61, lots 13 to 18, sold to Dick Germany. Consideration \$1,000. Mr. Germany expects to erect a \$1,200 residence soon.

W. P. Wright has purchased the Britton property and some time in the future will move improvements on same to lots in west Woodward.

Gillett & Curtis bought 8,000 head of Hall, Ryan & Smith, May delivery, for \$21 around, mostly 2's. Shipment from Waynoka.

Josiah Sample of Eureka, Kan., bought 65 2's and 3's from Holman & Word, convention dates. Good natives, full feed. Price 4 cents.

Public Sale of Richly Bred Herefords at Glasgow, Mo., March 17, 1898.

All beef cattle breeders especially those that prefer the Hereford will doubtless take an interest in the coming sale to be held by N. E. Mosher & Son, of Salisbury, Chautauk County, Mo., and Mr. H. C. Taylor and Son, of Roanoke, Howard county, who will offer at Glasgow, Mo., situated on the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railways, on Thursday, March 17, 1898, Sixty head of registered Herefords consisting of 17 bulls and 43 cows and heifers. Among the bulls will be the herd bull Venture 54351 sired by Star Grove 1st 16750 and he by The Grove 3rd 2490. His dam Viola 4020 was by Sir Richard 2nd 970. He was dropped October 7, 1891, and was bred by Van Natta, of Indiana, who exhibited him at the world's fair where he won second prize, young herd consisting of 1 bull and 4 heifers all under 2 years old, and bred by exhibitor. Was also highly commended, 4 animals of either sex under 4 years old, get of one sire; also stood seventh in a ring of 10 competitors, bull one year and under 2. The young bulls are by Venture 54351 and Darling Star 54302, he by Star Grove 1st 16750 and out of Darling 5th 3582, she by Sidney 16574. The major portion of the 43 females are by Pretty Wilson 2nd 42139, he by Imp. Gift Wilton 27868, and he by Lord Wilton. The dam of Pretty Wilton, Pretty Lass 2nd 31391, was by Tregrehan 2nd 17116. Some of the females are by Lord Washington 3rd 42558, he by Imp. Washington. Imp. Washington has daughters to his credit among the females. He was sired by Rudolph, a son of The Grove 3rd, and sold for \$3,500. Rudolph was a half brother to Venture, also of Darling Star. Thirty-one head of the cows have had calves and all but 4 of the 43 are now bred and in expectancy. The reader well up in Hereford history will readily recognize, especially after consulting the tabulated pedigrees found in the sale catalogue, that the herd is strongly line bred Lord Wilton and The Grove 3rd. The cattle individually are good ones and will come into the sale ring in just ordinary breeding condition but fat enough to show what they are and sure to promise their future usefulness in the hands and under the care of their prospective new masters.
W. P. BRUSH.

GEO. S. TAMBLYN, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.
GEO. S. TAMBLYN, W. G. WORTHAM, CATTLE SALESMEN, J. A. FLEMING, OFFICE.
GEO. W. WESTFALL, HOG AND SHEEP SALESMAN.
ROBT. L. TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, ILL.

TAMBLYN & TAMBLYN,

Live Stock

K. C. Stock Yards, K. C. MO.
Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL.
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Telephone 1129.

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.....Kansas City, Mo.

The Hotel Central.

WOODWARD, O. T.

First Class in Every Particular.

Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited.

DR. WHITTIER, SR.

Oldest and best nat. med. specialist. Established 1861.
NERVOUS Loss of Vitality, Organic Weakness, Early Decay, DEBILITY Lack of Energy, Self Distrust, Weak Memory, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Exhausting Losses, Effects of Abuse or Excess CURED TO STAY. CHRON. BRANK, No. 12, FREE, SFALED, BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Poison, Ulcers, Sore Mouth, Throat, Tongue, Bone Pains, Falling Hair, LIFE CURE, BRANK, 75. KIDNEY, URINARY, Bladder cases, GLEET, Stricture, Pleasant Cure. BRANK, 3c. HOURS, 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. Address: 215 WEST 9th ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled by the Kansas City Packer, and reproduced for the benefit of readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

Jan. 27 to Feb. 23, INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Native Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Thursday, Jan. 27	5,940	\$1 20-4 90	\$3 40-4 10	\$2 55-2 60	\$2 15-4 10	\$3 53-4 90	\$2 35-4 10
Friday, " 28	4,780	3 70-4 90	3 00-3 90	2 55-2 60	2 35-4 00	3 40-5 00	2 65-4 15
Saturday, " 29	674				2 25-4 10	3 95-4 50	3 25-3 50
Monday, " 31	6,49	4 20-4 90	3 20-4 10	2 70-3 10	2 45-4 00	3 60-4 80	2 75-3 90
Tuesday, Feb. 1	9,661	3 65-5 00	3 60-4 05	2 63-2 80	2 75-4 20	3 63-5 00	2 70-4 75
Wednesday, " 2	8,218	3 80-4 80	4 00	2 90	2 40-3 90	4 10-4 50	2 90-3 50
Thursday, " 3	4,711	3 85-5 00	3 25-3 95	2 75-2 85	2 30-4 00	2 95-5 00	2 95-5 10
Friday, " 4	3,497	3 10-5 00	3 75-3 95	2 70-2 75	2 25-4 10	3 40-4 85	2 75-4 00
Saturday, " 5	412	4 00-4 35		2 25	1 75-4 00	3 50-4 20	3 00-3 25
Monday, " 7	5,845	3 85-4 90	2 85-4 00	2 15-3 10	1 90-3 9	3 75-4 75	2 50-4 10
Tuesday, " 8	9,486	3 90-5 15	3 65-4 00	2 90	2 15-4 00	3 40-5 00	2 00-4 50
Wednesday, " 9	7,540	4 00-5 25	3 70-3 80		2 25-4 05	4 25-4 90	2 40-3 65
Thursday, " 10	4,847	4 20-5 05	3 50-4 30	3 00-3 60	2 80-4 10	3 20-1 80	2 90-4 00
Friday, " 11	3,211	3 75-5 05	3 95-4 12		2 50-4 10	3 25-4 95	2 75-4 25
Saturday, " 12	310				2 15-3 90	3 35-4 35	3 10-3 85
Monday, " 14	4,351	3 75-5 10	3 65-4 25	2 45-3 25	2 20-4 25	3 65-4 95	2 60-3 50
Tuesday, " 15	11,171	3 60-5 15	2 75-4 30		2 05-4 20	3 40-5 00	2 25-3 85
Wednesday, " 16	8,318	3 75-5 47	4 00-4 50		2 35-4 15	3 00-5 10	2 25-3 75
Thursday, " 17	5,730	3 80-5 20	3 75-4 10		2 50-4 10	3 45-5 25	2 50-4 10
Friday, " 18	3,536	3 50-5 15			2 90-4 00	3 50-4 70	2 65-4 00
Saturday, " 19	181				2 65-3 25	4 00-4 30	2 80-3 25
Monday, " 21	3,523	3 62-4 80	3 65-4 10	2 25-3 65	2 25-4 25	4 10-5 05	3 00-4 50
Tuesday, " 22	6,628	3 75-5 20	3 90-4 15	2 35-2 80	2 75-4 20	3 45-5 00	2 80-3 75
Wednesday, " 23	7,142	4 00-5 15	3 35-4 50	3 00-3 75	2 50-4 10	3 55-5 10	3 10-4 75

HOGS.

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

Jan. 27, to Feb. 23, Inclusive.	Re-ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Thursday, Jan. 27	18,607	\$3 85	\$3 65-3 77
Friday, " 28	19,980	3 80	3 60-3 75
Saturday, " 29	6,940	3 75	3 60-3 70
Monday, " 31	6,983	3 80	3 65-3 75
Tuesday, Jan. 1	17,958	3 85	3 60-3 75
Wednesday, " 2	17,691	3 77	3 55-3 70
Thursday, " 3	14,228	3 90	3 60-3 75
Friday, " 4	13,926	3 95	3 65-3 80
Saturday, " 5	8,900	3 90	3 70-3 85
Monday, " 7	10,646	3 95	3 70-3 85
Tuesday, " 8	20,549	3 90	3 65-3 80
Wednesday, " 9	15,910	3 90	3 65-3 80
Thursday, " 10	14,275	3 97	3 75-3 90
Friday, " 11	15,430	4 00	3 70-3 90
Saturday, " 12	8,634	3 95	3 75-3 90
Monday, " 14	8,493	4 00	3 75-3 95
Tuesday, " 15	18,481	4 07	3 85-4 00
Wednesday, " 16	21,849	4 05	3 80-3 95
Thursday, " 17	18,771	4 05	3 75-3 95
Friday, " 18	20,577	4 05	3 75-3 95
Saturday, " 19	7,028	4 10	3 80-3 95
Monday, " 21	8,797	4 20	3 85-4 00
Tuesday, " 22	17,311	4 07	3 80-3 90
Wednesday, " 23	15,982	4 05	3 75-3 90

TIME TABLE.

CHOCTAW, OKLAHOMA & GULF R. R. Co.

EAST.	
El Reno	Lv. 6:40 am.
Oklahoma City	" 7:45 am.
Shawnee	" 9:14 am.
South McAlester	" 12:30 am.
Wister	Ar. 3:00 pm.
VIA WISTER.	
Fort Smith	Ar. 4:35 pm.
St. Louis	" 7:25 am.
WEST.	
St. Louis	Lv. 8:20 pm.
Fort Smith	" 11:57 am.
Wister	" 1:30 pm.
South McAlester	" 4:10 pm.
Shawnee	" 7:35 pm.
Oklahoma City	" 9:05 pm.
El Reno	" 10:05 pm.
BETWEEN OKLAHOMA CITY AND EL RENO.	
3:50 pm	9:05 Lv. Ok. City Ar. 7:40 am
4:52 pm	10:05 Ar. El Reno Lv. 6:40 am
11:15 am	11:15 am

The above time card effective April 16, 1897.
For rates and other information apply to
J. F. HOLDEN, Tr. Mgr.
South McAlester, O. T.

FOR WOMEN

Ranch and Stock-Farm Homes.



Edited by MAUD BAILEY MUNGER.

Exclusively for The Live Stock Inspector.

All Lady readers are requested to contribute anything of interest to this department.

Address all communications for this department to "Ranch Sister," care of Publisher Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Breakfast, Dinner and Tea.

What do I want for breakfast, dear?
My wants are all in my mind, quite clear.
You, with your cheerful morning smile,
And a pretty dress, my thoughts beguile
Into thinking of flowers: An earnest word
That will all through my busy day be heard,
And make me sure that my morning light
Beams strongly true, e'en while dancing
bright:
Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.
But dinner—what will I have for that?
Well, dear, when I enter, do I say hat.
And turn to the table, I want to see you
standing just as you always do,
To make me lose all the forenoon's fret
And cheer for the afternoon's work to get:
Tell me all your news and I'll tell mine,
And with love and joy and peace we'll dine.
Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.
And what for tea? Have I any choice?
Yes, dear, the sound of your own sweet
voice,
And your gentle presence, I always feel
The cars of the day, like shadows steal
Away from your soul—light, and evening
rest
Come just in the way I love the best.
So, when you are planning our twilight tea,
With a special thought in your heart for me,
Be certain to give me these, all the e,
And anything else that you can or please.
—SELECTED.

Notes.

Prunes are extensively cultivated in California.
The largest kitchen in the world is in the Bon Marco in Paris.
The idea that most of our tea comes from China is incorrect. The greater amount of tea consumed in the United States is imported from Japan.
A number of olive groves are to be seen in America. The American product is no doubt very good for olive oil, but in size and flavor, they are excelled by the Spanish olive.
Colorado gold fields rivaled those of California, and now she is winning laurels from California's fruit fields. There are many woman successfully engaged in fruit growing.
By a special act of congress, Mrs. Martha White was recently awarded a medal for her courage in rescuing three ship wrecked sailors, who were en route to Alaska.
Mrs. Irma Jones in a talk given at a woman's congress in a southern state, said that "Economy might be defined as care taking."
Pure food seems to be the motto of our people. The dealers in Oleomargarine butter are being so heavily fined as to the make that trade very unpaying. The "cotton seed oil" trade, it is hoped, will soon be abolished. Woman can aid in these moves by refusing to purchase such inferior articles.
We will be glad to receive questions relating to woman and home, which will be cheerfully answered to the best of our ability. A question box will greatly aid to our department.

Edison's fame has become so great that one naturally wonders what his wife is like; In appearance, it is said, she is very youthful and pretty, and in manner, quiet and unassuming. She follows her husband's inventions with close interest, and appreciates their discovery, improvement and completion.

Winona; and others who have sent in such nice letters should come again and so also should those who have not yet joined us.

Frills of Fashion.

The old fashioned nets for the hair have been revived.
The handsomest evening dresses have richly embroidered panels.

The stock collar, bolero, and sash afford the means of changing the appearance of a dress.

Side combs and high tuck combs are worn. The former come in sets of four.

Plannelette is brought on in delicate colors and patterns, and is desirable for tea jackets, night robes and negligee gowns.

She who follows fashions footsteps, brushes her hair straight back off her forehead. A few tiny bangs are stylish.

Spring House Cleaning.

How rapidly the seasons glide away, almost before one is settled for the winter, they will awake one morning to find that it is Spring! All in a new, verdant green robe with its days of sublime sunshine, and the household queen looks about at the soot marks, heavy woollens and dark hues, and sees that this contrast breaks the law of harmony so she proceeds to banish the offending objects and erase the finger marks of grim winter. Man never sees the eternal fitness of things, so he thinks all this is nonsense.

Most young housekeepers make the mistake of turning the entire house topsy turvy at once and they learn by that blessed experience that one room at a time is the proper form of procedure. Always choose a bright sunny day and sun every article that is sunable. The carpet should be removed and placed on a line out doors, given a good beating and swept over with a damp broom to remove surplus dust. Grease spots can be soap-suds and washed in warm water. Gasoline is also good to remove them. If it is a matting to be cleaned it can be made fresh and bright by sponging it over with strong salt water. See to it that soda is not used for this purpose as a well-meaning, though misguided person once did for the writer, and a vivid yellow was the prevailing shade of that matting ever afterwards.

Oil cloth or linoleum can be cleaned with soap-suds then rubbed over with a half and half solution of skim milk and water, then apply boiled linseed oil over the surface with a cloth. The pictures should be taken down and oil paintings can be freely washed then oiled, while those under glass should be removed while the glass is being cleaned, as glass absorbs moisture and a picture can be injured if the glass is washed over it. If the frame is worn it can have a coating of bronze or enamel.
If the walls are painted they should be washed down in soap-suds and well rinsed. If the room has been papered and has grown faded and torn it can readily be made fresh by re-papering as wall papers are now very beautiful and inexpensive. The furniture is nicely cleaned and polished by rubbing it over with a cloth dipped in a mixture of lard and coal oil, or if it is necessary varnish. You can secure a good oak or walnut furniture stain already prepared which is nice to use on home made articles. Wicker furniture can be washed. If it is desired, enamel paint makes a nice coating for wicker ware. The bed bug problem is quite a study, but by using of carrosive sublimate those pests will not dare appear. Have a large packing box for the winter clothing and bed clothes, which should all be nicely cleaned and mended before packing away in cam-

phor gum and paper wrappings. Store away or burn all useless articles that have accumulated. Place light colored shades over your windows and cool muslin curtains. Arrange your home for comfort and convenience and do not over decorate it like a booth in a county fair. Utilize only those things that will make home bright and attractive. To the housewife, who has gone through this general routine, leaving all things neat and tidy, there comes a very sweet satisfaction whether she be mistress of the richest mansion or the humblest cottage.

All Around Home.

Fill a sponge with flaxseed, dip it in water and suspend it in the window and you will have a pretty addition to your window garden.

Very soon tree planting should be commenced and done on a large scale.

A half teacupful of coal oil placed in the water in which clothes are boiled, will aid greatly in cleansing them.

Seed potatoes are said to be very scarce and high owing to last year's failures.

It is said that wrinkles can be removed from velvet or plush that is crushed, by holding it right side up over a vessel of boiling water and brushing the right side with a clothes brush.

Upon a recent analysis made of potatoes that had been soaked in water before cooking, it was found that they lost a large per cent of their nourishing properties, those rinsed in water also lost this quality, so it is best to carefully wash them before peeling and not afterwards.



The above is a very close reproduction of the features of Mrs. G. G. Gillett, wife of the noted cattleman whose portrait in connection with his cowboy band appears on first page of this issue. The INSPECTOR is pleased in this connection to record the appearance of a son and heir to the happy parents on Feb. 19, 1898.

Receipts.

SALTED NUTS.

Place carefully prepared nuts either pecans, almonds or pea nuts, in a sauce pan in which there is enough melted butter to make them glossy. Let them bake to a very light brown, remove from pan and dust them with salt.

DAINTY DESERTS.

It is a very popular fad now to make use of fruit coverings in which to serve numerous delicacies. Always remove the fruit carefully and place the skins to cool in a pan of cracked ice which stiffens them. For oranges remove a small circular from the end, fill with angels food made of the orange sliced, over which sprinkle grated cocoanut and sugar; a little pineapple is also nice. Other fruits can be served in the above manner.

Arapaho, Ok., Feb. 23, '98.

DEAR RANCH SISTER: Ever since the Live Stock Inspector has been coming to us I have had an almost uncontrollable desire to write, no matter

what, so that I might tell the sisters something of my vast and varied experience in the Cheyenne and Arapaho country, but this desire has always been forced to the back ground until the February issue of the Inspector comes with an article on Geranium Culture by "Ruby." Now if I have a hobby it is flowers, only myself, my better half, and my God (if he deigns to notice such antics) can tell of the sleepless nights I have passed over my plants. Why dear sisters, I have actually sat up at night and built fires. Then my hubby can speak for himself of the bitter, cold nights when roused out of bed to feel of this plant and then of that, to see if they were frozen. Well two such winters were enough for him, and he vowed a vow, the result of which is a pit, in which to place my treasures. This winter we "sleep the sleep of the just," but as I lugged my plants from one sunny window to another in day time, and at night in boxes with a lantern, cooking some and freezing others, the Geraniums stayed by me through it all. Thanksgiving having quite a number in bloom, and the weather being nice, I was beguiled into bringing them up into my room, where they stayed for several days, but alas for the uncertainty of Oklahoma weather, jack frost got them one night, including a large, fine Coleus. The Coleus I knew was gone beyond recall, but I plunged the Geraniums in water, clipped off all the leaves, cut each and every stock down even with the soil and with my arms full of blasted beauties I sadly went back to the pit, a wiser if not better woman. Well I placed the pots under a shelf with plenty of light but no direct sun shine. They are coming out nicely and will be in bloom again in the spring. As to the tops, or cuttings, I stuck them down in an Oleander tub, also a piece of Verbena and a cutting from President McKinley American Beauty. All are growing nicely; the soil in the tub is heavy and rich with some sand mixed. It sits in the light, but no sunlight in the pit. I have about forty varieties of Geraniums and are fairly reveling in bloom and no trouble to speak of. They, like the emblem of Custer country's pops, "seem to thrive on tin cans."
GARNET.

Treatment for Black Leg.

The Kansas Experiment Station, after a number of tests, has concluded that the best treatment is preventive and that inoculation or vaccination with a prepared virus is the most effective. The station says that if a case of Black Leg has occurred after inoculation, it has not been reported, and so far no bad results have followed vaccination.

The Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine has now been used successfully upon some twenty-millions of animals, mostly in Europe, but its success during the last two and a half years in this country is phenomenal and we would strongly recommend stockmen who are troubled with Black Leg to prevent it by using Pasteur Vaccine. 32 tf-com

FOLLOW YOUR FADS TO CALIFORNIA. Play golf, ride wheel, snap camera all winter. The Santa Fe Route, California Limited, affords quickest time, faultless service.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative-Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. 1116

TEMPLE HOUSTON. D. P. MARUM

HOUSTON & MARUM

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA.

MYSTIC CART
 "With 14 Attachments Disc Cultivator with lightning-dogger, \$84.50; culky plow, \$25; 16-in. S. B. plow, \$9; walking cultivator, \$10; riding cultivator, \$16; 54-tooth lever harrow, \$17.50; disc harrow, \$16; hay rake, \$11.50; 3-hp. wagon, \$39; leather top buggy, \$35; sewing machine, \$11. 1000 other implements at one-half dealers prices. Catalog free. Haggood Flow Co., Box 65, Alton, Ill.
 DIRECT TO THE FARMER

GEO. R. BARSE, Pres. J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas.

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. KANSAS CITY, MO.
Established 1871.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

Black Leg

is prevented by "vaccination." Mortality in U. S. A. during last two years reduced to one third of one per cent. Thousands of herds successfully vaccinated. Testimonials, etc.



PASTEUR VACCINE CO.,

56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, NONE GENUINE WITHOUT OUR TRADE MARK.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order to accommodate the cattlemen and stock farmers of western Oklahoma the Publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has consented to keep on sale a limited quantity of Pasteur Vaccine together with necessary outfits for vaccinating cattle. All orders for Vaccine should be addressed to

PUBLISHER LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,

Woodward, Oklahoma.

Terms: CASH WITH ORDER.

E. S. WIGGINS,

HARDWARE

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

Hutchinson Stock Yards Company,

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

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.

Information furnished upon application.

BENJ. W. LADD,
General Manager.

S. D. IRWIN. J. N. IRWIN. W. L. IRWIN. A. D. IRWIN.

By consigning your stock direct to us, and advising us by telegraph, you are sure to find good pens, plenty of feed and water, and ready assistance in disposing of your stock.

IRWIN BROS. & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

ESTABLISHED IN KANSAS CITY IN 1874.

Rooms 285, A. B. C. Exchange Building, Kansas City Stock Yards. Correspondence Solicited. All business entrusted to our care shall receive our personal attention. Market reports furnished free.

We loan money on cattle to responsible parties.

Parlor Organs At a Big Reduction

To sharply reduce stock, we offer unprecedented values. Fine Organs, formerly bringing \$75, now \$47.50. Used Organs from \$15. Don't fail to write at once for catalogue. The Lyon & Healy Organs have been before the public for nearly one-third of a century and their quality is beyond question.

Address Dept. G. LYON & HEALY,
Wabash Avenue and Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

A Look Through South Missouri Free.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis R. R. Co. has just issued a magnificent book of sixty or more photo-engraved views of varied scenery in South Missouri. From these views an accurate knowledge can be obtained as to the productions and general topography of that highly-favored section that is now attracting the attention of home seekers and investors the country over.

The title of the book is "Snap Shots in South Missouri." It will be mailed free. Address: J. E. LOCKWOOD,
Kansas City, Mo.

Rates \$1 per day.

Everything New.
Bath Room.
Steam Heat.
Gas Light.

New Stock Hotel,

Headquarters for STOCKMEN.

Mrs. D. LaHines, Prop.
J. E. LaHines, Manager.

One half block from cable line to all parts of the city.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

16 to 1.

This is about the ratio of our Tourists.

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Railway (Texas Panhandle Route.)

AS AGAINST ALL COMPETITORS.

THE REASONS ARE:

SHORTEST LINE QUICKEST TIME
SUPERB SERVICE THROUGH TRAINS
COURTEOUS TREATMENT

And the constant descent of the temperature. Six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and balmy spring like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced.

It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent, or

E. A. HIRSHFIELD, D. H. KEELER,
Trav. Pass. Ag't. Gen. Pass. Ag't.
Ft. Worth, Texas.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY THE GREAT SOUTHWEST SYSTEM.

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The Grand, Picturesque and Enchanting Scenery, and the Famous Mining Districts of

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THE WASHBURN BOOK ABOUT MANDOLINS AND GUITARS.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1897 model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses. Address, Dept. M. LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

P. O. Address.—Ashland, Kansas.
Range.—Northeast portion of Clark county.



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle — on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

P. O. Address: Woodward, Okla.
Range: On Sand creek, 5 miles north of Fort Supply.



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven underbit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

E. R. CLAUNCH.



P. O. address, Woodward, OK.

Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon.

Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and underlope the left.

(On left side and hip. 77 on neck.)

(On left side. 77 on neck.)

(On side and hip and 77 on neck.)

(On right side.)

(On left side. 77 on neck.)

(On left side. 77 on neck.)



Range, same as above.

BRASS BAND

Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Equipments for Bands and Drum Corps. Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine Catalog, 400 Illustrations, mailed free; it gives Band Music & Instructions for Amateur Bands. LYON & HEALY, 29 Adams Street, Chicago.

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.

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



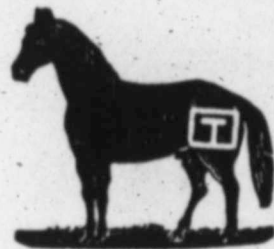
P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.
Range, on Wolf Creek.
Mark, under bit in both ears.

Other brands:

LS On both sides and

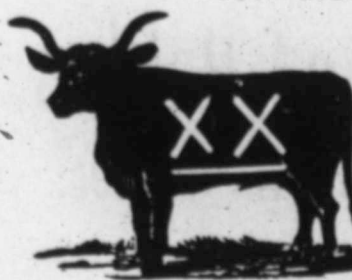


HORSE BRANDS:



Range, same as above.

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.

W. M. BYRD.

P. O.: Quanah, Tex.
Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O., Mangum, Okla.
Range on North Fork and Haystack, in Greer county.



Calves are branded on left side and on left thigh.
Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.
Horses: Range same as cattle.

HUDSON & TANDY.



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



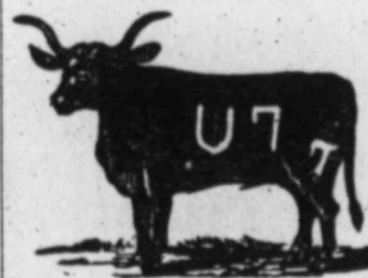
Other brands:

- B** On side and short bar near it on thigh.
- O** On left loin.
- X** On left side.
- A** On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.
- XT** 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.

MILLARD WORD.

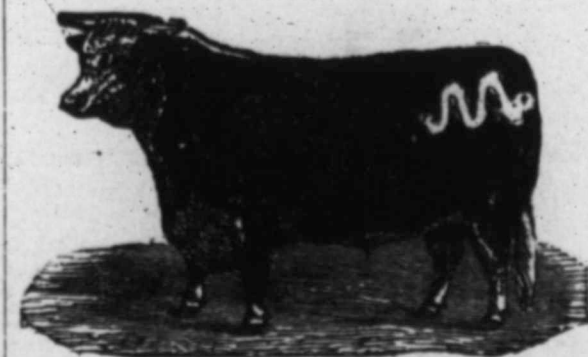


P. O. Address, Grand, Day County, Oklahoma.
Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

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

7 on left thigh.

ZACK MULHALL,
Mulhall, Okla.



All Steers and Horses branded on right hip or loin same as above.

Location of Ranch: Joining Mulhall on Beaver and Cedar creeks.

JACK LOVE.

P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 20 miles north of Woodward on Buffalo.



Other cattle are branded **7** on left hip.



Other brands are **L** on left shoulder **H** on left shoulder.
Range: Same as cattle.

T. B. H. GREEN.



P. O. address Woodward, Oklahoma.
Range on North Canadian river, 50 miles south east of Woodward.

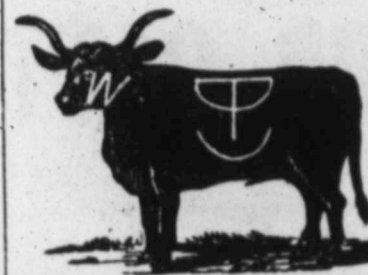
HORSE BRAND:

Range same as above

Range brand, bob tail



RUE HOUSTON & CO.



P. O. address, Camargo, D county, Okla.
Range, on South Canadian and Dead Man creek in D and G counties.

Other brands: O on neck, W on left side and O on thigh. W on jaw, and O on shoulder and O on thigh. X on neck and O on shoulder, and O around hip bone. O on right side, O on loin and — on right hip.

Horses: O on shoulder.
Range: Same as cattle.

H. C. GREER.



P. O. address, Woodward, Okla.
Range, 5 miles southwest of Woodward on head of Spring creek.

Some are branded same on left hip and back.

ZT On right hip and side.

Horses are branded horizontal — on left thigh.

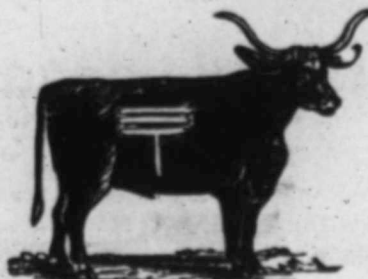
Range same as cattle.

CHAPMAN & MORRIS RANCH,
A. J. Chapman, Mgr.

P. O. address, Curtis, Okla.; Gainesville, Texas.

Range, ten miles southeast of Curtis, Okla.

MARKS: Under Seven in each ear.



- O** On jaw.
- I** On left shoulder.
- S** On left hip and shoulder.

- ASA** On Left Side.
- AA** On Left Side.
- OX** On Right Side.

- S** On Left Jaw.
- H** left side.

HORSE BRANDS:



A On left hip.

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.
Range, on Wolf creek, north and west of Gage.

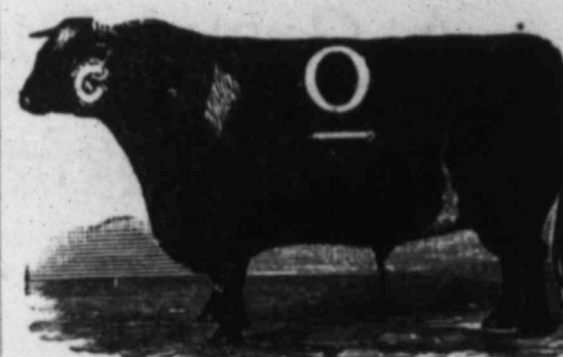
O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



P. O. Address: Woodward, Okla.
Location of Range: Woodward county.

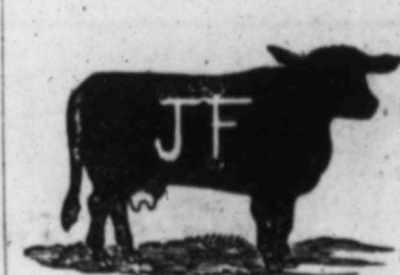
MUN BAKER.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.



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

J. F. FULLER.



P. O. Woodward, Range, eight miles east of Woodward on the North Canadian.

On right side or on right hip.
Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

M. C. CAMPBELL.

Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas.
JOE STEINBACH, foreman, Ashland, Kansas.
Range on Cimmaron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



Other brands, **7** on left shoulder of horses. Range same as cattle.

M. A. NATIONS.

P. O.: Kansas City, Mo.
Range: 15 miles N. W. of Woodward on Beaver creek.



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

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.

60 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE AT AUCTION 60

AT GLASGOW, HOWARD CO., MO., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

ON THE CAICAGO & ALTON AND THE WABASH RAILWAYS.

SEVENTEEN BULLS including the herd bull VENTURE 54351, a prize and Commended Winner at the World's Fair. FORTY-THREE cows and heifers all bred except four. The breeding of the entire herd is largely

LINE BRED, LORD WILTON, and THE GROVE 3rd.

Sale to open at one o'clock p. m.

Usual sales day lunch.

TERMS CASH.

For further particulars write for catalogue.

COL. J. W. JUDY,
COL. JAS. W. SPARKS, Auctioneers.

N. E. MOSHER & SON,
Salisbury, Mo.

H. C. TAYLOR & SON,
Roanoke, Mo.

110 HEREFORD CATTLE AT AUCTION 110

A Grand Dispersion Sale

OF THE VERY CHOICE COLLECTION OF

50 :- HEREFORD CATTLE :- 50

Known as the Sycamore Springs Herd

AT KANSAS CITY, MO., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1898.

This offering includes herd bulls, foundation cows, young bulls and heifers and contains the Foundation draft purchased of T. F. B. Sotham at his public sale in 1894, which draft of 14 head included five members of his very successful young show herd, very favorably known to visitors at the State Fair Circuits, also the draft from Makin Bros. famous World's Fair herd. This foundation with produce contains animals of proven usefulness whose breeding and individual merit cannot now be found for sale at any price except at an actual dispersion sale. For catalogue and other information concerning the offerings and sale, address

H. M. HILL,
La Fontaine, Wilson Co., Kas.

COL. F. M. WOODS, AUCT.
Lincoln, Neb.

Public Sale of Herefords

AT KANSAS CITY, MO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898.

THIRTY BULLS. :- THIRTY HEIFERS.

....No Better Lot of Cattle Has....

EVER BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE IN AMERICA.

For Catalogue and other information respecting this sale, address

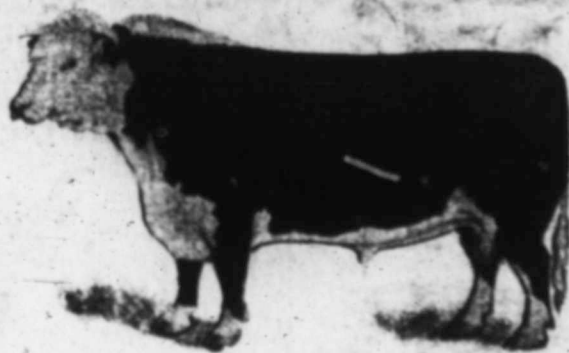
JAS. A. FUNKHOUSE, GUDGELL & SIMPSON,
Plattsburg, Mo. INDEPENDENCE, MO.

COL. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer, Tallula, Ill.

100 Registered Herefords at Auction, 100

Fifty Servicable Bulls.

From 13 to 24 months old. Thirty-two heifers are bred to our best herd bulls.



Fifty Selected Heifers.

At Belton, Cass Co., Mo, Friday, April 15, 1898.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Union Depot at Kansas City via Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis R. R., at 8 a. m., and arrive at Belton at 9:20 a. m.; Returning train will leave Belton at 7 p. m. and reach Kansas city at 8:20 p. m. Usual lunch at 11:30 a. m. Sale opens at 12:30 sharp. For further information write for a free copy of sale catalogue.

COL. F. M. WOODS,
COL. JAS. W. SPARKS, Auctioneers

SCOTT & MARCH, Belton, Cass Co., Mo.

A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

On left side or shoulder.
Horses branded same as cattle. Range, same as above.

B. F. MAIN.



P. O.—Cline, Okla.
Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.

Also, some cattle are branded S I D
Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

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.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

CHAS. F. LUKENS, Foreman.
P. O. Address, 1116 Llowood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Ranch address, Dorsey, New Mexico.
Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 On left side.
18 On left hip.
V On left hip or shoulder.
O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

E. M. HEWINS.



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

Other brands are: X on left side, and some are branded with a cross on right side.

HORSE BRANDS:

Perpendicular bar on right shoulder of saddle horses. Stock horses are branded cross H on left shoulder. Range, same as described above.

GEO. W. CARR.



P. O. Address, Stone, O. T. Location of range on Turkey Creek, in Day county.

BRAND OF CATTLE.

I On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

I On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

CHAS. HEWINS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
Range: On North Canadian river, ten miles north of Woodward.



OTHER BRANDS,

7 On left shoulder.

H On left shoulder.

Horse brands same as cattle.