

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

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HIGHEST PRICED SOW IN THE WORLD.---See Page 9.

Be Thou My Stay.

I stood within a garden fair
Where sweet perfume regaled the air,
Where merry birds with plumage gay,
Sang g'adding songs the livelong day.
So sweet the scene, so glad the day,
My cares and fears were far away.
All things seemed sweet—All nature smiled
And thus the moments were beguiled.
I wandered toward a sheltering vine
Whose tendrils round a bench entwined,
And as I neared the cool retreat
The sheltering shade from noonday's heat,
I paused—I felt some presence near,
And then a song, so sweet, so clear,
In gentle waves came floating by.
It seemed the sounds came from the sky.
It told a tale of by-gone years,
Of ruined hopes and silent tears,
Of memories fond, of fates decree,
Of pure born love that could not be
The words that many loves doth bar
"Thou art so near and yet so far."
The joy and gladness of the day
Seemed in this hour to fade away.
Dark, fierce clouds obscured the sun,
The air grew chill and one by one
The birds had ceased their merry call:
A death like stillness over all.
I stood the while with listening ear
And once again in accents clear,
The same sweet voice rose on the air,
In words that told a soul's despair,
A woman's voice with anguished cry,
Told of a love that could not die—
Of hopes long dead—of weary years
Of longings—sorrows bathed in tears,
"Oh! God" she cried, "be thou my stay
In thy dear arms bear me away;
Oh take me to abide with thee;
Oh take me from Gethsemane!"

Success in the Cattle Business.

HON. FRANK COOPER.

Success in the cattle business is governed by the same principal as success in any other line of business. It is founded upon cardinal principles of character and conduct, which are a measure of the man always, and which, if incorporated in a man's life, lead surely to success. Whether the business be shoeing a horse, building a house, operating mills or operating a railroad. First of all, he that has eyes let him see, and he that has ears let him hear. Whether old or young let him manifest humility, willingness and activity in learning from all the successful men around him. Be awake, catch all the points as you go along with due regard to differences of circumstances. Adopt all the good ideas, methods and habits of your fellow citizens and avoid their bad ones. It is true there is no one from whom you cannot learn something.

2. The second requisite to which I invite your attention is illustrated by saying that birds fly in the air and fishes swim in the sea—The lesson of nature is that man (and all creation) must adjust himself to his environments. This is absolutely true in the cattle business. No two parts of the world have exactly the same soil, climate and products. I feel sure that many failures have occurred in the cattle business and large sums of money lost through disregard of this principle. You cannot farm in Kansas on the Illinois plan, nor in Barber county as you would in Bourbon county. The same good sense, keen observation and adjustment to conditions, however, will succeed in the one place as in the other. The obvious and specific application of Texas fever is that you should not, except as a last resort, put cattle under radically different climates, change conditions especially if aged cattle. They then have less flexibility of adjustment than the very young ones. It is certainly better to recruit your herds as nearly as possible from nearly or at least similar conditions.

3. Steadiness, perseverance, persistence of purpose and patience are some requisites of success in any business. In examining these qualities we stumble on the most important differences between men; between the light, airy, feathery and fitful character and the steady, strong, weighty character who holds to the even tenor of his way amid wintry blasts and summer's sun. He does not abandon

his way to chase every butterfly that happens to flit across it.

He does not advertise whims on his face nor peddle ever changing projects at the end of his tongue. The surface of a duck pond is changed by every little breeze that strikes it; but the quiet bosom of the great ocean is only stirred by the most tremendous storms and even then it gives no hint of the mighty currents of its depths. The little dory dances on the wave now way up and now way down, until some larger wave overturns and overwhelms it, but the steel cruiser majestically and evenly cuts the wave—and propelled by the tremendous energy of its engines within and guided by intelligence at the wheel it goes unswervingly to its destination. You find many men dancing about like the dory; in prosperity they are on the pinnacle; in adversity they are in the depths—you never can tell how you will find them on any particular day or hour. When cattle are high they want cattle at any cost and without limit. When cattle go down they want to unload at any sacrifice; get out of the business—chase some other will-o'-the-wisp—jump on and help spoil some other business that happens to be temporarily prosperous. This changing about, this restlessness is never wedded to success, and is the conspicuous weakness of our people. It makes business calculations difficult, the folly of the simple is always the greatest problem of the wise. The thing to do is to stick to your line—especially when it is unpopular. But when everybody wants to sell and if you sell—sell when everybody wants to buy.

4. Another important requisite is that cattle men must be close in their business methods; keep accurate accounts with their merchants, banks and all connections. It will not do to allow every one else to keep accounts for you. Not that people would cheat you, but that knowing every day what you are doing you are not likely to overstep yourself. No man ever allowed his store bill to run at random who was not sure his dealer had not doubled on him when he came to pay. A man spends manifold more when he is not noting the items.

5. Every cattle man should stand united and solid with his wife. If made a constant adviser she will be a constant support, no matter what storm may blow. Misfortune may come. The man who is solid at home, who has his wife's sympathy, respect and love will go forth strong and hopeful every morning and will finally conquer adversity. I know from experience and observation what a tower of strength lies in this relation and I know how quickly a man's creditors begin to close in if they know of inharmony at his home. A man had better sacrifice his right arm—than infidelity to his wife—to incur the risk of alienating her affections—from business considerations alone to say nothing of those considerations which are far above all business concerns.

6. The last and most important requisite to success that I shall mention is the practical recognition of the brotherhood of man. No man lives to himself alone. He is a part of the great commercial body and cannot wrong another man without injuring the whole body, himself included, and himself most of all. The golden rule will yet be the rule of practical affairs. Life is not a battle, as we have been taught, it is brotherly co-operation in proportion as it is advanced from the savage state. All commerce, yea, civilization itself, is based on useful exchange of services. The state—with all its machinery of legislation and courts, is a voluntary association of men for these purposes. The man who does not recognize this principle of helpfulness and unselfishness is doomed to failure. Selfishness is the basis of failure and wrong everywhere and always. The man who is always asking "what do I get out of this" is the man who in the end has the least. Those are the successful men who seek their own in others' good. I always want to give this scheme of sel-

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fishness a kick as I pass; it leads to lying, stealing, all forms of dishonesty and crime. It undermines credit and makes commerce impossible. Love has been thought to be a word suitable only for women and children. I say it is a word for hard headed grizzly business men. No man can be successful unless those about him are prosperous, nor happy unless they are happy. The thing to do therefore is to make your associates prosperous and happy. The great mistake of ignorance is to suppose that a man is enriched by robbing his neighbor. Let a man be honest and unselfish and helpful as well as wise, and the capital of the world is at his disposal. Let him be the reverse and the mail and telegraph carries the news. He becomes a commercial outcast in the desert places of the earth. Peace on earth, good will to man, is not only religion, it is these times an absolute necessity. To be a knave nowadays is to be a fool; to do a rascally deed is to commit suicide.

7. What I have said so far relates to success from a purely money making standpoint, and you will notice that in my opinion it coincides exactly with what in morals is called right and just, but the question may have arisen in the minds of many here, what is success. I think success is the attaining the greatest measure of harmony and happiness on earth. The nearest approach to the state often imaged as heaven as we get older and wiser we find that there are many things more valuable than goods or money, things which money will not buy. It is not my province now to deal with these, except to say that important among these are the respect of one's self and the respect and affections of our fellows. When at the last wind up we turn our back to earth and our face to heaven, it can be said that the world is at least a little better and a little happier for our having lived in it.

When a Pig is a Hog.

Drovers Telegram: Several days ago the Telegram contained an article entitled "When Does a Lamb Become a Sheep." The article was well written and timely, but it only served to bring more prominently into public notice the mystery which enshrouds the question, "When Does a Pig Become a Hog?" This has been discussed off and on for nearly a week and each recurring discussion ends with the question plunged all the deeper in obscurity. It is a question that admits of no delay, and the mind of man will not rest until it is satisfactorily settled. The perils of plague, war and famine are as angels of light when compared with the danger increased by allowing this question to remain an open one.

The Telegram has succeeded in corraling a number of well posted hog men on the subject and herewith presents the results. Strange as it may appear, no two answers were alike. Each man to whom the question was put assured our reporter that he was fully posted on the subject and competent to give a clear, concise, unimpassioned answer.

W. S. Hannah deposes and says that a pig became a hog the second the farmer's hired man says "Po-o-o-ey." "A life long experience in watching pigs eat," says he, "convinces me that my theory is the only correct one."

A. W. Penny says a pig has a right to be called a hog only when the curl in his tail has described a complete circle, some hing after the letter manner of the "Q". Mr. Penny quotes several eminent authorities on the subject and thinks his opinion entitled to consideration.

Ma't Carroll thinks a pig is not a hog until she has farrowed a litter of her own. Asked if this referred to barrows and stags, he said he didn't know.

G. N. Nichols: 'I have noticed that the bristles on the left hind leg of a pig always point downwards while the bristles on the left hind leg of a hog point the other way. I think this ought to settle this thing.'

Our reporter put the question to E. J. Riekes. Mr. Riekes' answer was, to say the least, very pointed. He

said: "You are a bigger fool than I am; answer it yourself."

Abe Beggs: "I think it all depends on the intellectual accomplishments of the animal whether he shall be called a pig all his life or not. Now I've seen swine that were so hopelessly ignorant that they hadn't the ghost of a chance of ever becoming a hog, while others became a hog when only two or three days old."

Preach Adams thought the only sure way of settling the question was to find out what dockage the inspector returned. If 20 lbs., then the animal was a pig; if 40 to 80, a hog.

Jim Keeney said he didn't know and didn't believe any one did. "The fellow that started that question," said he, "ought to be hanged."

G. H. Moore was asked the question. If there is any one subject upon the knowledge of which he prides himself, it is the one under discussion. He said: "They are always hogs. Who ever heard of pig cholera? It's always called hog cholera, and scientificant."

Charley Baldwin thinks a pig becomes a hog about the same time.

The Telegram presents the above statements as being highly satisfactory and fully adequate. We believe the question is settled, as the answers above quoted are in line with the definitions given by Webster. For instance, Webster defines a pig a male or female offspring of a hog; an oblong mass of cast iron or other metal, weighing from 50 to 250 lbs (this is a little heavier than the trade generally puts it but it coincides with the above answers) also, an earthen vessel. And then when you turn to the word hog in Webster you find: A well known domesticated animal; a mean, filthy, or gluttonous; a young sheep that has not been shorn, and a sort of scrubbing broom.

LATER.

The Telegram yesterday received and printed a communication from Mr. A. Dobson, of Ottawa Kas., congratulating the Telegram upon its enterprise in settling the question, "When Does a Pig Become a Hog." But Mr. Dobson desires the whole truth, evidently, and un masks that specter "When Does a Pig Become a Shoat." A careful research of the Telegram files shows that this question has never been given to discussion like the former one. An investigation, however, does prove that among the Greeks about 200 or 300 years B. C. this question often came up in the literary societies and was debated by all the noted orators, together with "Is Marriage a Failure" and other such questions. We find that Demosthenes in his famous oration in 344 B. C., entitled "An Elegant Breakfast Dish," used the following language, according to tradition: "Take a pig, fellow citizens, (Cries of 'Long live Demosthenes,') and let him grow until he comes to the age of shoadom; that is, three months. Feed him on the fat of the land (Tremendous cheers) until he is six months old and what do we have, fellow citizens? I repeat it, fellow citizens, what do we have? Ah, that is the question! (Cries of 'What's the matter with Demosthenes? He's alright!') We have, fellow citizens, a hog, the finest eating in the land!" (Tremendous cheers and cries of "Demosthenes, he chews the only pebble on the beach.")

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A Wellington hardware man advertised a range for sale, and an eastern man who had heard of this country wrote to him asking if the range was fenced and how many cows it would run during the season.

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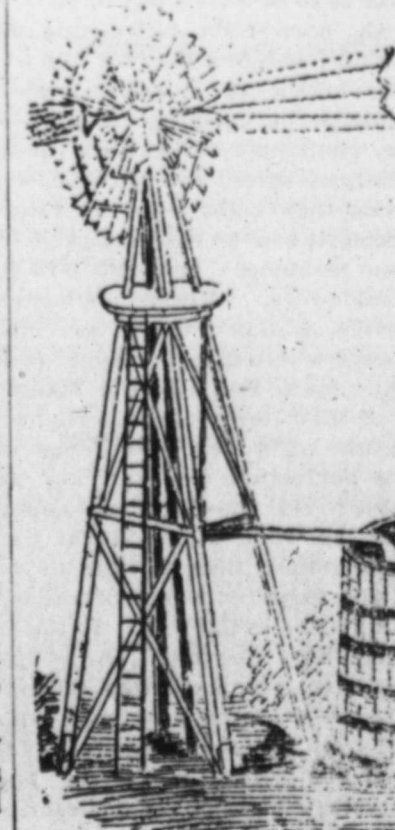
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POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

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.

Poultry Notes.

The best hatching season is between the first of April and the first of June. July hatching is more profitable than March.

As the hot season approaches, more care is necessary in the general details of management in keeping the houses and runs clean, and supplying plenty of fresh water.

The first two or three feeds for the young chicks should be hard boiled eggs, and after that may be added dry bread grated in the eggs and chopped up fine together. A common table fork makes a good chopper and mixer.

Do not attempt to remove little chicks from the nest for from 36 to 40 hours after hatching. All they need is brooding during this time, and after feeding return them again to the nest, repeating the feed again in 6 or 8 hours and keep them brooded as long as they will remain quiet.

Expert geese men say that geese pay better than sheep, and some say that a good goose will pay as well as the average cow. Geese are the hardiest of all domestic fowls, requiring less attention than cows or hens, and little or no outlay for accommodations in the way of buildings.

The young ducks should be confined in small sunny pens for several days until they gather some degree of strength, after which they may be given their liberty during the warm part of the day. Do not give them access to water, as it will almost be fatal to them when very young. Ducks grow faster than any other fowl.

Guineas are trusty watch-dogs of the henry. If taught to roost in or near the henry, they will give the loudest alarm as soon as an enemy approaches. Dogs, foxes and human beings alike attract their attention, and they will never fail to give an alarm when anything out of the usual happens anywhere in the vicinity of their camp.

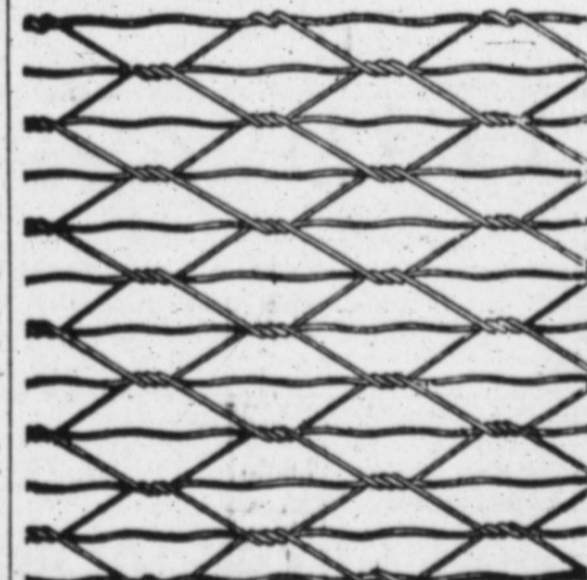
During the first two weeks of their lives, little turkeys should be fed four or five times a day, giving them only as much as they will eat up clean at once, care being taken that no old food remain in their reach to become sour or unwholesome. Their coop, which should be well ventilated and roomy, ought to be light enough to be easily moved about to a clean spot every day. Keep them confined only at night, and during rain. They will not bear much close confinement, but will soon mope and die if deprived of exercise.

A good food for ducks, and one that can readily be obtained on the farm is composed of the following mixture, to be fed morning and night. Corn-meal two parts, ground oats one part, wheat bran one part and midlings one part. Season with salt and mix with hot water or skim-milk. Clover hay cut fine, steamed and mixed with above feed increases egg production and promotes health. Plenty of green food should be given at all times. Do not feed the mixed feed sloppy, but so that it sticks well together. Do not feed quite all they will eat for breakfast, but a full meal at night.

We are told that grit must be kept constantly before chicks. This is well enough as far as it goes, but its being constantly before them does not satisfy

us that they eat it. We have said that when first placed in a brooder or with a hen, they will pick at anything, and therefore will eat the grit if given them. After they are supplied with a variety of foods they no longer are apt to remember the grit, and hence do not eat as much of it as they should. Mixing a small quantity, therefore, in their morning mash compels them to eat it. Indigestion is the cause of more than half a chicks troubles before he is four weeks old. They eat usually well and strong, and they must have some means of digesting their food to remain healthy. The more they eat the better they will digest it. The experiment is worth trying. Feed one lot with grit continually before them and another with grit mixed in their feed, and at the end of four weeks decide which is the better specimen.

The nest for the sitting hen should be in a quiet spot far from the light, and well sheltered from rains or storms and extreme cold and heat. In other words select a location with a view to ministering as much as possible to the comfort of the hen. The long siege before her is no small task. The best way to make a nest is to take a good roomy box six or eight inches high, fill it well to the top with fine hay or straw and pack well down so that the nest will not sink in too much of a hole after being used. Set the nests all down on the floor, and do not fasten it high so that the hens must fly up to reach it. No deep box should be used that will admit of the hens jumping down on the eggs in getting in the nest. More eggs are thus destroyed especially with heavy hens in this manner than almost anything else. Use insect powder liberally. Dust the hens several times while they are sitting, and by the time the young chicks hatch they will be entirely rid of lice.



The KITSEIMAN UP-TO-DATE FENCE

The fence here shown is made of a high grade of Galvanized Coiled Spring Wire with the Duplex Automatic Ball Bearing Woven Wire Fence Machine, which is made entirely of iron and steel, and is so simple and easily operated that anyone who knows how to turn a grindstone can take it into the field or any place and make 50 to 80 rods a day of the best fence on earth, horse-high, bull-strong, pig, chicken or rabbit-tight, at a cost for the wire of only 12 to 20 cents a rod. It can be made in a variety of styles or designs, using either coiled spring, plain or barb wire for the top and bottom margin wires, and by using wire pickets, weaving them right into the fabric. Ornamental designs can be made suitable not only for farm residences, but also city and suburban residences. Messrs. Kitseiman Bros., Ridgeville, Indiana, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper claim the Duplex Automatic Ball Bearing Machine is the result of their ten years experience in the manufacture of woven wire fence machines and is perfection itself. They also claim to be able to sell a machine and enough wire to make 100 rods of an "Ideal Farm Fence" for less money than 90 rods of any good woven wire farm fence now on the market can be bought for in the roll. In the one case you have the fence only. In the other you not only have a much better fence for less money but a machine also with which you can do all your fencing thereafter at the actual cost of the wire. Send for their illustrated catalogue which fully describes machine and shows 24 different designs of fence that the machine will make.

Overlooked.

From Answers:

A story is told of a certain committee meeting in which the proceedings commenced with noise, and gradually became uproarious. At last one of the disputants, losing all control over his emotions, exclaimed to his opponent:

"Sir, you are the biggest ass that I ever had the misfortune to cast eyes upon!"

"Order, order!" said the chairman, gravely. "You seem to forget that I am in the room."

W. M. Allen, president of the Strawn Stock Growers' Association, has issued a circular in which he calls for a meeting of the stock growers of the United States, Canada and Mexico, to be held at St. Louis some time this fall. The object of the meeting will be to organize an international stock growers' association for the purpose of securing uniform sanitary regulations and for mutual protection and assistance.

Eggs for Hatching.

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Cook's Champion Poland Chinas.

The publisher of the Live Stock Inspector had the pleasure of a brief visit at the Champion Breeding Farm near Wichita, Kansas, owned by R. S. Cook, on April 20. There is no farm in the west which can boast of as many premium ribbons as Mr. Cook's. His arrangements for breeding are up to date while his long years of experience as a breeder gives him the knowledge necessary to produce the very best results.

His establishment is best described in the following from the Kansas Farmer of recent date:

"Mr. R. S. Cook, the noted Poland-China breeder, of Wichita, Kansas, proprietor of the famous Champion herd, which has been attracting widespread attention for a great many years, but more especially so since 1893, when at the World's Fair at Chicago, where the very best Poland-Chinas from all sections of the world met in competition, he, with a showing of eight pigs under one year old and all of his own breeding, won seven prizes. Of these seven prizes five were taken by four pigs all of one litter. It is worthy of note that these World's Fair winners were all of his own breeding and more especially so because they represented the type of Poland-China he has been breeding for years and has gotten fully established in his herd. This type as we can best describe it is the large, quick growing, easy fleshing, mellow quality sort. In short, the hog that unites the greatest possible size consistent with other qualities that have made the Poland-China breed popular the world over. It is this kind of Poland-Chinas Mr. Cook has made his reputation with and as they are the kind that has and will ever continue to be profitable to both breeder and feeder, they will, like Mr. Amos Cruickshank's type of Shorthorn cattle, win their way to the front on their merits and will maintain the position. Our traveling representative who recently spent a day at the farm reports seeing the largest set of brood sows he has yet found. They are great big mellow motherly sows weighing from 500 to 700 pounds with large, strong litters of pigs following them. They are not all pedigree and no hog, but are a combination of good pedigrees and individual merit. The pedigrees are founded on good old stock, and the several large banners (which adorn the walls of Mr. Cook's home) made up of premium ribbons, won by stock of his own breeding, speak more emphatically of their individual merit than anything we could say. The sow, Gem 737920, (O), that was a prominent member of his World's Fair show herd was his ideal as to size, conformation and general character. There are few sows in the country with as many prizes to their credit as Gem and her offspring lay claim to. She proved a valuable breeding sow as well as a great prize taker, and many of the best things in the herd are her daughters, sisters or half-sisters. One sow and her litter that attracted our attention above everything else in this department was the sow, Karinda 86830 (O), a daughter of Gem and Cook's Royalty, a half brother to old Free Trade. She is a remarkably deep, lengthy, large sow and her litter of four boars and one sow sired by Jumbo, he by Avalanche, a grandson of old Black U. S., is the "cracker jack" litter of the herd. They were young when we saw them, but such backs, full heart girths and thickness from end to end we have never seen on pigs of their age. The balance of the 122 spring pigs were sired by Jumbo, King Hadley and Black Joe 28603. King Hadley is recorded in Vol. 19 Ohio record, sired by Peerless by One Price by Black U. S., dam Black Dolly, the dam of the famous World's Fair Hadley, the sire of such boars as the \$755 Hadley Jr. and the \$825 Hadley 2d. Black Joe was by Lawrence's Perfection, a half-brother to about all of Mr. Cook's winners. The next thing that attracted our attention was a group of last fall gilts. They were so large they looked more like yearlings than fall gilts. While we were admiring

them Mr. Cook informed us that they were the best lot of gilts of the age he had raised in his twenty years' breeding. Four of them were farrowed October 1, sired by Black Joe, the sire of his 1896 show herd that took twenty prizes at two shows, and their dam was his Chief Tecumseh 2d sow, Tecumseh Girl 21 26216, she out of Ora Tecumseh by Groom, the boar whose daughters have mated so well with old Chief Tecumseh 2d. These gilts have good arched backs, solid colors, well marked, with good heads and ears. They would stand a lot of beating in the show ring this fall and give every promise of making good brood sows. Three fine King Hadley gilts of about the same age are out of Gem 2d, a full sister to Gem. He will only spare one of these and will keep the other two for his own use. On October 10 a litter of two boars and three sows that are very large and growingly were sired by World Beater 2d, dam Maud's Tip Top by old Lawrence's Perfection. These are all for sale, as are also at least two of the Chief Tecumseh 2d sow's gilts, and Mr. Cook is pricing them so low that any one wanting something of their quality could not afford to miss them. He also has a last October yearling boar called young Prince sired by Prince, fourth in class and second in litter that he will sell. The yearling boar that will head his show herd next fall is Lawrence's Perfection 2d sired by Black Joe and out of Darkness, which gives him two crosses of old Lawrence's Perfection, and one by old Royalty, the sire of Free Trade. This is a very large, smooth thick hog, strong on the back and loin with extra ham and on short legs. Mr. Cook is a thoroughly practical breeder, loves the business, carries the swill pail himself and can tell all about his stock and their ancestry. He feeds little corn to his young and growing stock, preferring soft and green feeds which, in connection with the fact that he feeds systematically and regularly, and selects and mates his breeding stock with care and judgment, guided by twenty years' experience, accounts for his success. He has a group picture of his World's Fair winning litter that is suitable for framing that he will send free to any address upon application.

What Texas Cowmen Think.

EDITOR LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:—I must apologize for not complying sooner with your request to be informed as to how the use of Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine was progressing in Texas. Absence from home and other matters prevented an earlier response. Well, the sum and substance of it is about this: Pasteur Vaccine has come to stay. After making rapid headway on its merits for nearly three years it is now beginning to be recognized and used by even the most skeptical stockmen—the more progressive ones have caught on long since. Within the past few days no less than three extensive buyers, located in different parts of the state, told me that they positively would not buy any more yearlings for spring delivery unless vaccinated for blackleg. It would unduly take your space to recite the testimony which is given almost daily by our most prominent cattlemen all over the state in favor of Pasteur Vaccine—each and every one of them stating that even where blackleg was at its worst and animals dying daily from the disease, the deaths ceased immediately after vaccination. Of course you have seen the testimonials published last year from every stock raising state in the Union. The Pasteur Vaccine company has recently published another long list in which the following Texas cattlemen's names appear, all endorsing the preparation. Geo. F. Moore, manager Lazy F ranch, Quitaque; John Scott, Goodnight; W. D. Cook, Hood; Geo. R. Greathouse, Jacksboro'; C. T. Porte, ranch manager Continental Land & Cattle Co. Seymour; C. H. Taul, Claude; F. Croft, V. S., Gainesville; U. S. Weddington, Childress; J. A. Word, Wright; V. O. Hildreth, Aledo; T. S. Foster, Decker; Sidney

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Perfect Sewerage and City Water.
All Pens Covered....

W. R. DULANEY,
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The Hotel Central.

WOODWARD, O. T.

First Class in Every Particular.

Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited.

Webb, Bellvue; Claude Anson, San Angelo. A letter to any of these, with stamp for reply, will no doubt receive attention.

All this time the fake remedy men have been trying to get their work in. In Shackleford county one man actually "vaccinated" 600 head with assafoetida, which was claimed to be a sure cure. Of course it did no good, and the cattle kept on dying. Next he resorted to a vaccine that was being gratuitously distributed, but the results proved the old adage that cheap things are dear in the end. A man in Palo Pinto had an exactly similar experience with the free gift article, likewise two in Hardeman county, one in Mitchell county and hosts of others in Colorado and other states. Doubtless you have seen accounts of exposure of a Galveston concern who claimed their "vaccine" was made at the laboratory of the state university under the supervision of an expert from the Pasteur Institute. An inquiry to the director of the university promptly elicited an indignant denial and repudiation of the whole outfit. And so it goes, the fakir and the sucker are ever with us, but the level headed cattleman will investigate for himself and see that he gets the article that has been tried and tested by hundreds of his fellow stockmen all over the country—the genuine Pasteur Vaccine.
P. W. HUNT,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas to the Territory.

It has been frequently remarked by hog shippers that while farmers may report fat hogs in their locality as having been about all shipped to market, still they, the shippers, generally manage to get a car load when they make an effort.

The experience of the hog shippers appears to be about the same as that of those cattlemen in Texas who will ship cattle from Texas to Indian Territory pastures this spring. Some time ago a great deal was heard of the scarcity of cattle in Texas, and then again the heavy movement of cattle from southern and eastern Texas into the Panhandle of Texas, between November 15 and January 1 was again heard of. The posted ones said that this heavy movement into the Panhandle meant there would be but few cattle left to be shipped up in the spring to the Indian Territory pastures. All these predictions are at fault, for, if nothing unforeseen occurs, there will be as many cattle shipped north this spring from Texas to Indian Territory pastures as there were last year, and

there are some who think there will be more.

Eli Titus, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe system, stated yesterday he expected his road to bring up as many cattle this spring to the Territory pastures as last year. "The lease question in the Osage nation," remarked Mr. Titus, "may have delayed the arrangements of some cattlemen, but I am of the opinion that is pretty well understood. At the Ft. Worth Convention next week doubtless many deals in cattle will be made, or completed, rather, and whose destination will be pastures in the Indian Territory."

In the Creek nation it is expected there will be as many Texas cattle pastured as last year. The Cherokees do not admit Texas cattle into their nation after February 28, so Slavens & Catlan of Cloud county, Kansas, have shipped up this year before that date into the Cherokee nation 3540 cattle from Hebronville, Tex.—Kansas City Times.

One of the largest cattle sales of the season was that made last week by Dr. William Harris, of eastern Wyoming to Tukey & Co., of Manhattan, Kansas. The sale was of 1,000 choice feeders averaging from 650 to 1000 pounds, all 2 and 3-year-old steers, and the price received was \$35,000. The cattle were all brought from the ranges of Nevada and Utah.

G. H. Road and A. G. Spencer both of Peabody were here April 18th, and April 25 they shipped from Curtis to their home, 132 head of native 3's bought of Graft Bros at \$32.50 and 55 head of 2's and 3's bought of Jim Riley at \$35 and \$40. These men also bought 32 head of cattle from McClure at Warren, Okla., which went in same shipment to Peabody.

J. S. Gant, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, has sold 230 head of western cows to H. A. Bennett, of the same place, for \$30 per head. Cattle in that vicinity are doing well notwithstanding the backwardness of the spring. Ranchmen are just beginning to turn their cattle out on the range.

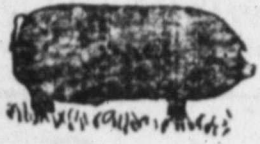
Oklahoma has 47 state and private banks. On the 15th of last February nearly two and a half million dollars were deposited in them.

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

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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 first and seven second at Kansas State fair, 1895. The home of the greatest breeding and prize-winning boars in the West, such as Banner Boy 28441, Black Joe 28663, 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.

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50 Head of Bulls For Sale.

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Hillside Ranch, Woodward, Okla.
Fine Bulls & Heifers always on hand.
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FOR SALE 2,060 head of good, thrifty Panhandle, Texas, heifers and steers, yearlings. Will sell on time to responsible parties. Address Siegel-Sanders L. S. Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo., Station A.

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and the wind mill. "You should be able to stand it" said the wind.



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Wind Mills stand in any kind of wind and never leave their tower. Either wood or steel, pumping or power. All sizes for all purposes. Ask for what you want. Catalogue free. PERKINS WIND MILL CO. 35 Race St., Mishawaka, Ind.

The Goodnight Herds.

Dallas, Texas, Apr. 4.—Mr. Goodnight of the Goodnight ranch, in Armstrong county, was in Dallas yesterday on his way to South Texas, where he will ship a bunch of cows to his ranch. On the Goodnight ranch is the only herd of buffaloes in Texas, and in speaking of them Mr. Goodnight said:

"We got together a small number of buffaloes from one of the last wild herds that were left in Texas and have kept them carefully until now they have increased to 125 head. We keep them in a 300-acre pasture with plenty of good grass and water and salt them regularly. Now they are as gentle as any cattle in that part of the country and you might say are thoroughly domesticated. The pasture we keep them in is a strong fence, for in the spring their native instinct to wander comes over them and they grow restless and show a disposition to break out. At other seasons they are docile, and I suppose if they should get out they would come back home again. A few years ago we made some experiments crossing buffaloes with Polled Angus cattle. We found the breeds would cross, but the produce showed no advantage from a stock raiser's standpoint and the project was abandoned. Since that time we have only sought to take care of the natural increase of the herd."

"Do you find a ready sale for buffaloes?"

"Well, we have had a number of inquiries and offers to buy, but we have none for sale and would not sell under any ordinary circumstances. As I said before we want to increase the herd as much as possible and do not desire to reduce by selling. Buffaloes may be worth a good deal some of these days and they will certainly not decrease in price. Then there is no reason why buffaloes should not become domestic animals as time goes by, and a market be created for them as for other animals. We also have a herd of antelope and another of deer on the ranch and are taking care of them with a view of increasing the herds."

Cattle in the Short Grass Country.

By L. A. Allen.

First I will say that I think it proper to state what may be called the "Short Grass Country" and why it is so. We often hear it asked why the grasses and vegetation in the arid part of the United States are not as luxuriant as they are in the country farther east. In short the answer is, because it does not rain in the arid country like it does farther east. Then we are asked why it does not rain in the arid country like it does in the east. The answer to

that is because all or nearly all the rain and moisture produced in the rain belt finds its origin in the Gulf of Mexico on account of the equatorial or gulf stream of warm water which finds its course through the Gulf flowing from the south to the north, and on account of its warmth the evaporation in the air is great and in spring and summer the prevailing air currents are from south to north and they carry the moisture so evaporated. The air currents come in contact with colder currents which condense them into rain which is precipitated on the earth, thereby giving the rains we have in what is known as the rain belt. On looking at the map it will be found that at or about the mouth of the Rio Grande river on the Gulf coast, the Mexican coast or country is found west of a north and south line from the mouth of the Rio Grande river. The same prevailing air currents blow from south over the high countries of Mexico on north over western Texas, western Indian Territory, western Oklahoma, western Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas north to the British possessions. As these air currents gather no moisture from the high lands of Mexico they have none to condense and distribute on their course north, hence the arid country.

A line may be drawn from the mouth of the Rio Grande River north through Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and it will be found to be more or less arid west of said line, while east of it more or less rain falls every year. There would be very little or no rain west of said line were it not for the lull in the northern winds, which creates a vacuum which cross currents of air rush in to fill, and with them moisture is taken and precipitated in the form of rain.

It has been claimed that by plowing up the soil and planting trees and the like, that enough moisture would be retained in the earth to produce evaporation sufficient to produce rain enough for ordinary crops, but my long experience in crossing and recrossing this arid line at many points between the Gulf of Mexico and the British possessions covering a period of thirty-five years, convinces me that the amount of moisture so retained is not, and never will be sufficient to insure raising ordinary crops west of this arid line. Therefore west of the arid line the country always has been and always will be dry, and "Short Grass" Buffalo, Grama and kindred species are a product of the arid country, and none other will ever replace them. These "Short Grasses" have always been nutritious on account of their growth in this arid climate and their quick ripening in the fall before the frosts dry the sap out of them, retaining the nutriment which makes them nourishing feed for cattle at all times of the year.

Histories and geographies have pictured this arid country as one great desert, but the old traders and plainsmen found millions of buffalo and antelope, to say nothing of the Indians with their horses. In nearly all parts of what was then called a desert they also found that their animals which they worked and drove fattened and thrived on these short or arid grasses. After the buffalo were killed off and the Indians had been forced back onto the reservations many enterprising cattle owners from the east and south began to take possession with their herds, of the most desirable parts of the land, until to-day there is scarcely a spot that is of any account at all but what has been taken possession of, on which the cattle go and thrive the year around. The short or arid grasses can scarcely be dried or trampled out. The only difficulty that is to be encountered is, in pasturing off the grass too closely in the early part of the season, then depending upon it being good enough to carry cattle through the winter. I would recommend to cattle owners in the arid country to have two pastures for cattle, one for summer grazing and one for winter.

The buffalo always kept fat because they grazed north in the spring and

then grazed back south in the fall and winter.

Most all cattle owners over-pasture their ranges and pastures and take it for granted that they can keep their cattle in a good condition through the winter on the same grazing grounds. To all such I would say, prepare feed for winter, if losses will be prevented. There never has been any trouble in raising cattle on the plains and arid country, and there never has been any reason why the cattle business should not always have been a success. When there has been trouble and failure it has been because cattlemen over-stocked their ranges and pastures and not having sufficient feed for winter. Some ranges and pastures have sufficient shelter for winter, while others have not. In such cases artificial shelter should be provided. In short, if cattle owners would treat their cattle right, give them plenty of feed, water and shelter they can make a success at the business, otherwise they will not. It must not be forgotten because you are engaged in raising cattle in the Short Grass country that you ought not to improve and keep good blood in your cattle. It costs no more to raise a good animal than it does to raise a scrub.

The increased value in one crop from well bred bulls will more than pay for the cost of good bulls that get them, to say nothing about the improvement on the herd in the future. I have been for the past thirty-five years closely identified with the cattle business in the "Short Grass country" and in all this time have not known a single instance of failure where the proper care was taken. Failure is brought about in over handling, in other words, undertaking to do too much with too little. When I have experienced hard times, I look back and find I did something which I ought not to have done. It was not the fault of the business, nor the currency of the country. When I took care of what I had and kept my collateral intact, I could borrow money at reasonable rates of interest, when I did not, I was compelled to put my house in order again, then all went well.

When people first came west to settle up western Kansas, Oklahoma and other parts of the arid country, they thought it the same character of country as they had come from back east and no amount of talk would make them believe otherwise. I met many emigrants coming into the country. I told them that they could not depend upon this short grass country in which to raise crops like they had back east. Their only reply was, "You must be one of those cattlemen that we have been told about wanting to keep out settlers so you can have the use of the country for your cattle." The result was thousands of people flocked into the "Short Grass" country hoping to make a success of farming in the old way. Their experience was a sad one. Those who remained and turned their attention to cattle have and will continue to prosper. Stock cattle are worth now considerable more than for many years past, but are not as high as I have seen them sell.

The proportion of grown cattle, three and four year old steers for future feeding, are much less in numbers at this time than I have ever known them to be. Last year this country far and near was scoured for cattle to center up towards the feed lots, most of those cattle will find a market this winter and summer for beef purposes. It does not seem to me that anything like the same number can be gotten together again this year for next fall and winter feeding. This coupled with general prosperity and increased demand for meat productions will keep the cattle business in a flourishing condition. Don't let your "Short Grass" get too short.

According to the Live Stock Reporter the Western ranges are called upon annually to supply about half the number of cattle that are marketed for beef, in round numbers about 3,000,000. All this number do not go immediately to market, but the larger part go to pastures and to the feeding lots and eventually to the packer.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

J. M. Bryan was here on the 8th of April looking for a small range or pasture location.

W. C. Quinlan has bought the Jas. Cushny range and cows, paying \$30 around for the latter.

W. W. Martin, of Stafford county, Kansas, has come to Woodward to locate and put in a herd of cattle.

Chas. Cowan is happy in being the father of a new 8 pound girl, Sunday April 3rd. Dr. Workman attended.

J. R. Walden, of Ashland, Kansas, was in Woodward, on April 12, having driven over from Supply. Alfred Day returned with him to Supply the next day.

The Day County Tribune says that Mr. Edward Churchill, living 6 miles west of Grand, marketed \$600 worth of butter last year.

Walter Lyon left Monday evening with his family for Goliad county, where he goes to take charge of a cattle ranch.—Canadian Record, April 14.

Chas. Foster, a prominent breeder of Galloway cattle, has been prospecting around Mangum and will move there as soon as he can arrange his affairs in Iowa, his present location, to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berry left on Saturday for Granbury, Texas, where Mr. Berry will receive cattle for shipment to Minco, I. T. Mrs. Berry will make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Albert Woods has moved his cattle from Custer to Woodward county and will build a residence and move his family here at once. This journal welcomes Mr. Woods and his family as a substantial addition to our population.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts left last Thursday for Haskell, Texas, where Mrs. Roberts will visit her parents. From Haskell Mr. Roberts will go to Brownwood to receive 1900 head of cattle for Roberts & Germany which he will ship to Minco, I. T.

Mrs. Caroline and Kate Benn, of Binghampton, N. Y., mother and sister of Sheriff Robert Benn, arrived in Woodward April 2nd, and from the way the wind and sand flew they imagined they had an introduction to a cow country just after a stampede.

Ellison Carroll arrived here April 25th from Greer county with 600 head of steers which he will run in the York-Key pasture south of town with Woods & Day. This pasture is now stocked with everything from 1-day-old-heifers to 9-year-old-bulls.

MARRIED: At Fort Supply April 12th, Miss May Irwin and Mr. Tom Ratliffe, Rev. J. W. Whatley officiating. The bride is beautiful and accomplished. The groom is a young cattleman of sterling worth, and both have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Geo. Carr left Wednesday, April 20 for Quanah, Texas, where he will take possession of a bunch of 1800 head of cattle bought last month and drive them to his ranch on Persimmon. He bought 143 head of I. C. Swivell, 1200 head of W. B. Worsham, 400 head of W. B. Timble.

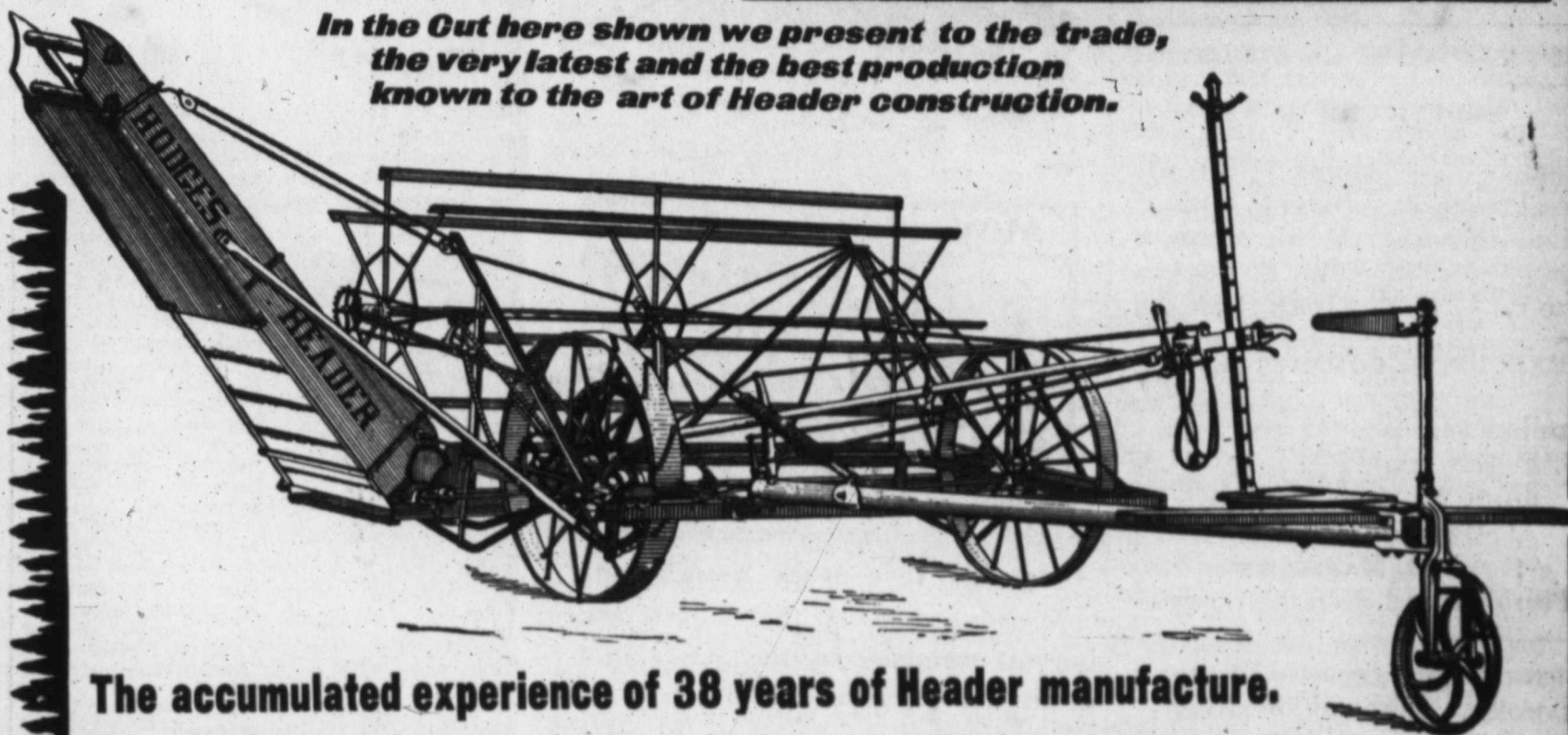
O. E. Morrison, on trial for uxoricide at Panhandle, Tex., has been granted a change of venue from Carson to Hemphill county and his trial will come on at Canadian May 16th. Morrison's father is an Episcopal minister at Santa Monica, twelve miles from Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Stanfield and John Howard, both of Washita county, have been taken to the Kansas state penitentiary, the former for a term of four years for horse stealing, and the latter for five years for cow stealing. Chas. Buckmaster, of the same county was convicted of stealing a pony, but on account of his extreme youth his sentence was limited to one year in the reformatory.

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That it is **PERFECT** in material, construction, working ability, ease of draft, durability and poise and balance.

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The Lightest but Strongest

frame procurable. Power is applied by a **steel main drive chain of great strength and durability; a perfectly adjustable reel.**

New steel trussed tilting lever—very sensitive to touch; a new simple and positive lever within reach for throwing in and out of gear. In short it is intended to be, and we believe it is

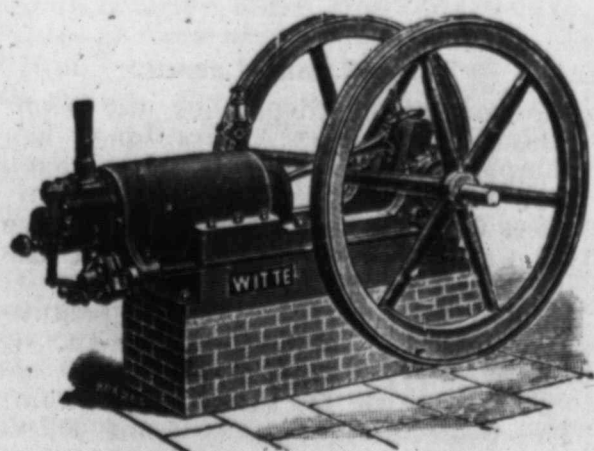
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WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

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MAY, 1898.

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fence belonging to R. H. Clay in Bar-
ber county, Kansas, on the night of
April 11th. None but contemptible
cowards could commit such an act.

It is reported that Kansas will es-
tablish stations within the next few
weeks for the inspection of all cattle
coming into that state from the south
and southwest. These stations will be
established at Amarillo, Tex., and La
Junta, Colo.

Secretary Bliss has leased 2,000,000
acres of the Kiowa and Comanche
reservations to Texas stockmen at the
rate of ten cents per acre for fenced
and eight cents per acre for unfenced
land. The annual revenue to the In-
dians therefrom will be \$177,000.

At the last meeting of the Directors
of the Gerlach Bank, the capital stock
was voted to be increased to \$15,000
July 1st 1898. This bank is a solid
commercial institution of which all our
people feel proud, and who are pleased
with the INSPECTOR to note its evident
prosperity.

An anti-horse-thief association of
thirty members has been organized
at Argonia, Kan. Thieving of ev-
ery sort has been going on there for
years and has at last become un-
bearable, resulting in the organization
of the protective association, which will
endeavor to put a stop to it forthwith.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
CALENDAR.



May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
	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				

Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Notices are mailed this month ask-
ing all members of the Association
in arrears to promptly remit. See
amount on notice sent you by the Sec-
retary.

Joe N. Hargis advertises by poster
the service for the season of his ce-
lebrated stallion, Larue. Call and see
him, or write to him at Richmond,
Okla.

McLain Bros. & Co., of Chicago,
have the thanks of the LIVE STOCK
INSPECTOR office for a handsome clock
paper weight for desk use. The above
named firm does a commission busi-
ness in grain on the Board of Trade
at Chicago.

The papers from all over the Terri-
tory are rejoicing over the abundant
rains of the past two weeks that have
brought the grass forward rapidly,
greatly to the relief of the cattlemen
who have been obliged to feed more
than ordinarily late this spring.

The stockmen at Cheyenne have
agreed to begin their round-up at the
Panhandle line on the Washita on the
morning of May 12th, and work both
sides of the river down to the Trail
crossing, where further arrangements
will be made in regard to the work.

The stock growers of Utah have at
last availed themselves of the well
known advantages of organization,
and on April 15th formed the Utah
Live Stock Association, at Salt Lake
City. This is the first time that cattle
and sheep growers in Utah have ever
been united.

Reports from all over Texas and
northern Arizona say that the loss of
cattle has been very great during
April. Owing to the lateness of the
grass, caused by cold weather, the
cattle were very poor and weak, so
that the abundant cold rains of the
latter part of the month have caused
many to die of chill and starvation.
However the grass is coming on rap-
idly now and it is hoped that the loss
for this spring has been stopped.

Cattlemen at El Reno are greatly
stirred up over the action of the
county commissioners in refusing the
appointment of a special officer to en-
force the quarantine regulations there.
It seems that the law is not enforced
very strictly in Canadian county and
the stockmen are afraid that if things
go on as they are now the quarantine
line will be moved north of them, in-
stead of remaining where it now is,
which would cause a large additional
expense to shippers from that point.

War With Spain.

The threatened war is on, and on
April 21, 1898, the peaceful relation-
ship of over a century's space was
severed and war declared. The strug-
gle is for the liberty of the Cubans, the
upholding of our national honor and
revenge for injury and insult of-
fered by the destruction of the Maine.
The fighting will be largely on the
sea. How long the struggle may be
prolonged is a matter of doubt, but its
final ending in favor of America is as
certain as death or taxation. It is sin-
cerely to be hoped that the conflict
may last for only a few months, the
fewer the better for the good of both
nations.

Following is a brief summary of re-
sults to date of April 30th:

AMERICAN LOSSES. SPANISH LOSSES.
Feb. 25—In Havana harbor, battleship Maine,
29 guns, crew 404, blown up by Spanish mine and
destroyed.
April 27—In the Phil-
ippines, bark Saranae,
coal-laden. Captured by
gunboat El Cano.
April 22—Off Key
West, Buena Ventura,
Spanish merchantman,
lumber-laden, crew of
28, captured by United
States gunboat Nash-
ville.
April 23—Off Cuba,
Pedro, merchantman,
crew of 36, captured by
cruiser New York.
Off Cuba, schooner
Mathilde, rum-laden,
captured by torpedo
boat Porter.
Off Cuba, schooner
Antonio, sugar-laden,
captured by torpedo
boat Porter.
April 24—Off Key
West, steamer Miguel
Jover, cotton laden,
crew of 52, captured by
gunboat Helena.
Off Havana, steamer
Catalina, lumber laden,
captured by cruiser
Detroit.
Off Key West,
schooner Candida,
charcoal laden, cap-
tured by gunboat Wil-
mington.
At Ship Island, steam-
er Saturnina, captured
by revenue cutter Wi-
nona.
Off Cuba, schooner
Saco, sugar laden, cap-
tured by Monitor Ter-
ror.
April 25—Off Havana,
sloop Paquete, Cuban
coaster, captured by
gunboat Newport.
Off Havana, schooner
Pirenero, Cuban coast-
er, captured by gun-
boat Newport.
April 26—Off Hava-
na, steamer Panama,
bound for Havana with
Spanish refugees from
New York and supplies
for the Spanish army.
Captured by lighthouse
tender Mangrove.
Off Gardenas, coast-
ing steamer Ambrosio
Bolívar, cargo of ban-
anas and \$60,000 in
silver. Captured by
Monitor Terror.

The Woodward NEWS is kicking
over the fact that Governor C. M.
Barnes ignored the cattle interests of
the west side in his recent appoint-
ment of members of the board of reg-
ents of the Agricultural and Mechan-
ical college. Bolton says that an ex-
perienced cattleman should be on the
board which regulates the live stock
quarantine of Oklahoma.—Guthrie
Leader.

The NEWS believes that the Live
Stock Sanitary Commission should be
a separate board, and be strictly non-
partisan in make-up. The live stock
industry of Oklahoma should not be
grugged and bound by a board who
have never even attended a session of
the second largest Live Stock Asso-
ciation in the country, and which has
honored our Territory by its name.—
Woodward News April 15.

Ponca Lands Leased.

According to dispatches the com-
missioner of Indian Affairs Jones has
completed the leasing of the Ponca
and Otoe reservations for grazing pur-
poses to cattlemen. The leases have
been approved by the secretary of the
interior so that they are final.

The east half of the Ponca pasture
was leased to William F. Smith, of
Ponca City, commonly known as
"Took" Smith, for \$1,800 per annum.
This reservation contains about 30,000
acres.

The west Ponca pasture, containing
20,000 acres, has been leased to Frank
Witherspoon for \$2,500 per annum.

The contract for the west half of the
west Otoe reservation has been let also
to Frank Witherspoon, of Gainville,
Texas. It contains 20,000 acres and
was leased for \$1,300 per annum.

Isaac T. Pryor, of San Antonio,
Texas, has been awarded the contract
for the east half of the west Otoe re-
servation, containing 20,000 acres, for
\$1,300 per annum.

Julian H. Morris, of Ponca City,
has secured a lease on 10,600 acres in
the east Otoe reservation for \$608 per
annum.

The remaining 43,000 acres of the
east Otoe reservation have been leased
to Isaac T. Pryor, of San Antonio,
Texas, for consideration of \$2,700 per
annum.

General Northern Round Up, June
1st, 1898.

The date of June 1, 1898, has been
agreed upon for beginning the general
round up for the northern district this
year. Interested parties will meet at
Amos Chapman's on North Canadian
on May 31st and complete plans for the
work, beginning same the following
day. The general work will be under
the supervision of R. H. Germany,
who will formulate and present plans
of action. Ira Eddleman will have
charge of preliminary arrangements as
to board, etc., during the work.

By Order of Committee.

A. T. WILSON,
President.

If You Get a Sample Copy

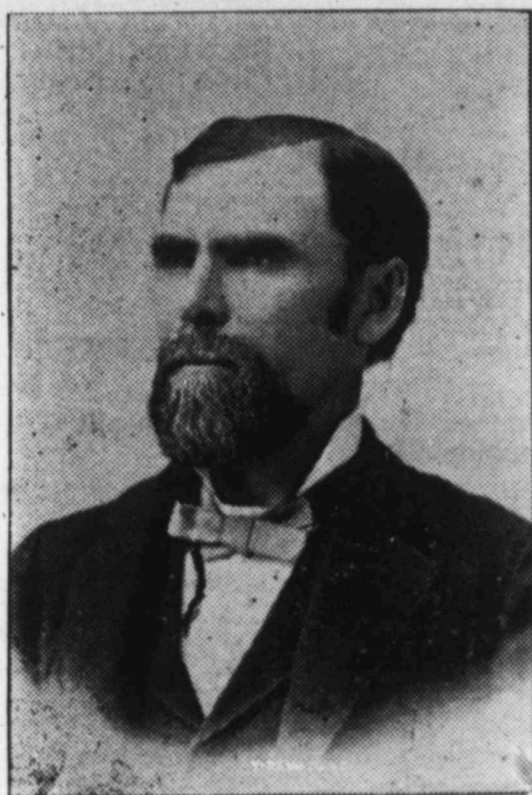
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of importance to the people going on
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subscriber who renews his subscrip-
tion and pays for a year in advance.
Sample copies free by addressing the
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward,
Okla., or the National Farm and Fire-
side.

On April 28 Ed Claunch with his
pack of seven trail hounds got sight of
old "Two Toes," the famous white
Lobo wolf which has made a record on
the range for the past four years.
Claunch run him 12 miles before being
compelled to give up the chase. "Two
Toes" bears a charmed life. He has
been hunted and trapped for by over
thirty men during the last four years,
but dogs, poison and cold lead have
not availed his capture. He has killed
more cattle than would feed five or-
dinary families every year and is still
on the turf for more. One hundred
dollars reward has often been offered
by a single cattleman for his death or
capture.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heart-
ily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co.,
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successful in the treatment of chronic
diseases of men and women. They
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opinion of your case by return mail
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way to do business. They guarantee
their cures. Write them today.



F. D. Coburn.

Many men have become famous in Kansas, but few in the west are better known to the live stock and agricultural world than F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Few men have so honestly earned the fame that is his. He is a master in his line. He is known not only in Kansas, but in every State in the Union and in every country in Europe, for the excellence of his reports—reports that have done more to call attention to the resources of Kansas than to all the boom editorials and "write-ups" ever printed; for the reason that they bear the stamp of reliability. Those who know Mr. Coburn believe what he says. In his quiet, sturdy way he arouses as much enthusiasm over the agricultural, horticultural and live stock achievements of the West as Homer did in his songs over the martial achievements of his people and his times. He is one of the most charming writers on statistical themes in the country and his books on topics agricultural are waited for as anxiously as the family magazine. Several of them have been adopted in leading agricultural colleges of the country as text books. He has a Yankee way of writing about Kansas agriculture, a Kansas cow, a Kansas steer, or even a Kansas hen, that never fails to fascinate. He abhors exaggeration, but in his analytic style he can make absolute truth more entertaining than fiction. He has inherited a genius for method from the sturdy stock whence he sprung and his reports and bulletins are never issued five minutes before or after the fixed time when he says they will be ready.

Mr. Coburn was born in Jefferson county, Wisconsin, in May, 1836, and while it may be truly said that his business methods and calculations partake of the nature of the climate, his heart certainly partook of the nature of the genial month of his birth. His paternal ancestors were of straight New England Yankee stock, yet his maternal ancestors belonged to the pioneer stock that hewed down the forests, drove back the Indians and made the land smile between the frowns of the Rockies and Alleghenies. He has followed the pursuits of a great many strong men of his generation, taught a country school, borne arms in defence of his country in the two Union regiments, been a farmer, split rails, and edited newspapers—the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator especially—for six years, and was three years president of the board of regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He became Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in 1881, the first time, he was a farmer and stock raiser in Franklin county, Kansas, beginning there as a farm hand, upon his discharge from the army, while yet a boy of twenty.

When President McKinley was looking about for a man for Secretary of Agriculture, the friends of Mr. Coburn enthusiastically urged his name for the position. He was endorsed with practical unanimity by the stockmen

and farmers of the trans-Missouri region for that position in the cabinet. Among these endorsements was a personal letter from every Republican senator and representative in the Kansas legislature; a petition signed by each senator and congressman from Kansas; resolutions passed unanimously, regardless of politics, by the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association, the Kansas State Swine Breeders' Association, the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, the Kansas State Editorial Association and the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Coburn thinks Kansas' soil, climate and people the best on earth, and if they have any defects he says strangers must discover them through someone else; that no public funds he can control shall never be used to belittle Kansas or her people.

The Highest Priced Sow in the World.

Anderson's Model, the high-bred Poland China sow whose cut appears on the first page of this issue of the Inspector, is the property of Geo. W. Null, proprietor of the Elm Lawn Farm, Odessa, Mo. He bought her in February of last year and paid \$1575 for her, making her the highest priced sow in the world. The month after Mr. Null bought her she farrowed twelve pigs, eight of which she raised, and on August 25th, when they were six months old, the eight brought at auction the sum of \$3955.00, an average of \$382.00. The highest price brought was \$660 for a boar and the lowest price brought was \$205 for a sow. Two sows brought \$500 each. One of the boars, "Model of '97," Mr. Null bought back and is now keeping on Elm Lawn Farm for his own use, as he considers him one of the best Poland-China boars in the world.

It will be seen that Anderson's Model paid for herself with her first litter of pigs and has \$1480 to her credit besides. She now has a litter of eight pigs, four boars and four sows, just weaned, sired by old Chief Tecumseh 2nd that are better pigs than her \$3055 litter. These will all go under the hammer at Mr. Null's annual sale in August, at which time they will be nearly nine months old.

Anderson's Model was shipped the first of April to Edinburg, Illinois, to be bred to Chief Perfection 2nd, the boar that took the premium at the Illinois state fair over all the "first-premium boars in the country, and that Mr. Null thinks will make a splendid cross with his fine sow.

The publisher takes pleasure in announcing a substantial addition of interests to the firm of Gerlach Bros., as represented by J. H. Hopkins, of Canadian, Texas. Mr Hopkins on April 5th concluded a purchase of one-third interest, and the big store will hereafter be under the supervision of a stock company, capitalized at \$30,000, fully paid up. The officers of the new concern are: Geo. Gerlach, of Canadian, Texas, President; J. H. Hopkins, Vice President, and John J. Gerlach, Secretary and Treasurer. The style of the corporation is "Gerlach-Hopkins Mercantile Co.," and will do business in Woodward only. The Gerlach Bank is in no way connected with the deal. Mr. Hopkins will at once remove his family to Woodward and take personal charge of the store. He is well known here, as he served for ten years as clerk of Hemphill county, Texas, and for several years as clerk of the 31st judicial district of Texas. He is also interested in cattle, and has heavy ranche interests. The community is to be congratulated on this new enterprise, which will add so largely to the trade territory of Woodward.

Settlers on the Saline reservation in Woods county, who were building houses and breaking up land, are notified by the special agent of the Interior department to move off and desist from further operations there. The government has no objections to its land being grazed, but it does object to permanent improvements being made thereon.

Cattlemen Complain.

Cattlemen are complaining not without good cause of the vacillating state quarantine. It seems the regulations (if the makeshift is to be dignified by the term) are understood by no one and are so uncertain that the owners of herds are left at the mercy of quarantine officers. Few cattlemen object to a rational quarantine, but they do object seriously to going to heavy expense to move a herd with no apparent obstruction, and discovering when they reach a particular point that they must stop and pasture for months before proceeding. In the name of sense cannot the state authorities fix a rule that will be inflexible for a year at least so shippers will know what to depend upon.—San Angelo Enterprise.

Cattlemen who have stock to move and know before attempting to move them across the line that they are infested with ticks, should not complain when they run up against the quarantine law and are held up. In this progressive age there is no reason why everyone interested should not be informed as to quarantine regulations; and there is no cowman in West Texas but who knows there is a state and federal quarantine line controlled by state and federal regulations. If he is below that line he should look before he leaps, and in that way protect himself from unnecessary costs and the country from danger of infection. The law is rational enough if treated rationally.

As to an inflexible rule the country is fast recognizing the necessity for such action, and the day is fast approaching when cattle will not come from below the line at any season of the year without inspection. This is the next move on the tapis, and our stock men would do well to bear this fact in mind, for it is surely coming.—West Texas Stockman.

True! And the same condition obtains in Oklahoma as in Texas, both of which are intersected by the national safe line, thereby making it necessary for all cattlemen to keep posted as to the line each season.

The line varies each year according to local conditions, infected area, etc., yet it is hoped to gain all ground possible in pushing the line as far south as practicable.

The cattleman who expects to cross the line with infected cattle for his own personal benefit will not find the deal profitable and had best try some other plan to make money. The line is placed there for the specific purpose of guarding against infection and the stockman is correct in assuming the time to be not far distant when the line will be permanently closed, except to non-infected cattle found to be such by inspection.

Same Old Thing.

By chance we picked up a copy of the Wichita Eagle of Jan. 21, 1890,—over eight years ago, and long before the Cherokee strip was opened for settlement,—in which we find the following clipping credited as shown. From present indications one is led to believe the original "horde" mentioned breeds progeny more rapidly than the Texas fever tick which has made a record of 24000 in thirty days:

Kingfisher New World: Oklahoma is a country containing a vast horde of political fiends that have been run through the political fanning mills of other states and dumped with the chaff, and by adverse winds have been scattered quite promiscuously over Oklahoma. Probably not a town, however small, in this territory, but what has some of this chaff lodged therein. Kingfisher is no exception. There are more political fiends in this town than in any other place of its size in the universe. From Kansas, from Texas, from Missouri and actually from No Man's Land, these political fiends have been wafted to the beautiful shores of Kingfisher, to choke the innocent little minnows by endeavoring to get them to swallow the political screening of an old state fanning mill. What does Oklahoma want of a lot of

played out political sore-heads? What Oklahoma needs in the political field is young men with nerve, brains and a "get up and get there" style about them, and she's all right. No chaff, no fiends, no political sore-heads should be lodged in any political office no matter how great or how small. This is a new country and is settled largely by young men who have left the shops, the mines, the schools and the farms of the east to create new homes in a new country, unmolested by a lot of played out, scheming politicians.

What is a Creole?

From the Atlanta Journal.

What is a creole? A creole properly, and in strict sense, is the child of any foreign parents who is born on American soil. The accepted use of the term, however, is one who is born of French parents in the Franco-Latin states of the south, especially Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. In those states the creole is the high-caste native, but the term has been misused to designate the mixed mulatto races, descended from French or Spanish fathers and Indian or native mothers; but this use is incorrect in toto. The word comes from the Spanish "criollo," or the word "criada," signifying "born here." In the gulf coast region the generic term "Daygo" (a corruption of the Spanish name, "Diego") is used to cover all the mixed races except the creole proper. He is the very hidalgo of the coast country; the F. F. V. of the South, as it were. He is ever proud of his blue-blooded descent and not infrequently comes from an old and titled family. He is proud, gracious, fond of cigarettes and sometimes absinthe, and has an inborn boycott on labor. The creole women have a languid and sinuous beauty and grace of their own, rarely equaled by those of colder blood and skies. It is a fad with the old creole families of New Orleans not to mix socially with the American society.

Contribution from a little eight-year old girl in the Morrill News: "Once there was a poor young man who was in love with a rich young girl whose mother had a large candy store. The poor young man wanted to marry the candy lady's daughter, but he was too poor to buy furniture. One day a man offered him \$25 to become a drunkard. The poor young man was dreadfully tempted, because he wanted to be rich enough to marry the candy lady's daughter. But when he got to the saloon door with the bad man he said: "I will not break my pledge, even to be rich. Get thee behind me Satan!" So he went home and on his way he found a pocket-book with \$100,000,000 in it. So he went and told the candy store lady's daughter and they were married. They had a lovely wedding and the next day they had twins. Thus we see that virtue is its own reward."

Kiowa and Comanche Reservations Leased for One Year.

El Reno, March 30.—(Special)—Secretary Bliss has re-leased 2,000,000 acres of the Kiowa and Comanche reservation for one year to S. B. Burnett, W. T. Wagoner, Sugg Bros., John Carnell Bros., John W. Light, W. Wade, Bourland, Silverstein, Wilson and others. The price to be paid is ten cents an acre for all fenced lands. The annual revenue to the Indians will be \$177,000.

But of all the chronic kickers who make the art a trade, the cranks who kick the papers are the lowest on the grade; they kick if you forget them in a notice of a fight, and lift the very ceiling if their names are not spelled right. They kick because their paper is silent on their fads, and kick a little harder when it has a run of ads; they kick when dunned for money and when at last they pay, they leave you with a blessing which takes your breath away.—Unchained Poet.

Some wag, a la Greeley, instead of saying "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," puts it "Go east, young man, and blow up with the army."—Industrial West.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

W. W. Cook is home again. He says the cattle Cook & Lindley are feeding at Hunnewell are in a nice condition and the losses have been unusually light.—Medicine Lodge Index April 12.

G. G. Gillett, the cattleman of Dickinson county, who takes a brass band to Texas with him when he buys cattle, carries \$50,000 life insurance, and Grant Shaw observes that a man who acts that way needs life insurance.—Kansas City Star April 13th.

C. B. Willingham started 2,000 head of Turkey Track cattle across the country to Adobe Walls, Texas, where they will be put on pasture.....F. H. Sears is fencing in a pasture of 100,000 acres northwest of town, being the land which he recently leased from the Bar CC company.—Canadian Record, April 14.

War is a game in which the common people always get the worst of it. They do the fighting, suffer the wounds, furnish the corpses, undergo the hardships and sorrows and pay all the costs, while a few officials get all the glory and the contractors and money lenders get all the profits.—Farm and Ranch.

The Coconino (Flagstaff) Sun says the sheep raisers have about captured all the grazing grounds in northern Arizona, and further adds that the probability is that within the next five years cattle raising on the northern ranges will be a thing of the past, as it has often been said that Arizona is the native home of the sheep and many cattlemen have sold their cattle and placed sheep upon their ranges.

Last Saturday morning a young man by the name of Cox rode into Miami about train time and tried to sell his horse and saddle for \$20. N. F. Locke had decided to take the horse but some parties present recognized the horse as belonging to a liveryman in Panhandle. After wiring to the owner M. A. Locke arrested him and Deputy Cox took him to Panhandle. District Court put bond at \$500 and he is in jail.—Texas Panhandle, April 15.

Doran & Judkins, composed of Tom Doran and W. T. Judkins, of Woodward, arrived on Thursday last and the first of this week started for Woodward with the bunch of cows they bought from Guy Sparks some time since. Paul Doran accompanied his father, and though only about nine or ten years of age made almost a hand in driving cattle. Several young men of this city went with Messrs. Doran & Judkins to take the stock to Woodward.—Medicine Lodge Cresset, April 15.

Beaver Herald, April 21.—The Ford Brothers, of Clark county, Kansas, have located on land at Home creek. They have leased a section of school land and will hold about 200 head of cattle there. * * * * Wm. Bronaugh, of Olathe, Kansas, has taken a claim near the mouth of Clear creek. He has also leased the Reeves claim, and will follow the cattle business. He expects his family to arrive soon. * * * J. W. McCool has sold all the cattle bearing the C—X brand, and is for the present using the following brand: C on left shoulder, H on hip.

If Oklahoma should send a man to congress who would work for the interests of Western Oklahoma as earnestly as other delegates have worked for the interests of those fellows in the eastern half, us fellows in the western half would be so d—d tickled we wouldn't know what to do. But the Western half never will get justice until we get statehood, or else get a man in congress who is broad enough between the eyes to see the injustice done the settlers in the western part of the territory, and who is honest enough to work for the best interest of the territory in general, instead of favoring those fellows in the east half continually.—Hardesty Herald.

Advices from New Mexico state that copious spring rains have brought the grass forward splendidly, which together with the favorable winter just past makes the season the most promising ever known in the territory. The prospects for sheep growers are good, many firms having contracted their clip at 20 cents per pound. Sheep also are bringing a good price, one firm at Roswell having sold 10,000 at \$4.15 per head.

From time to time at stated periods the profound piece of information appears in the newspapers outside of the state. "That the days of the longhorns in Texas is about over."—Texas has more cattle within her domain than any other state in the Union, and we venture the assertion that there cannot now be found five thousand longhorns in the whole State. No cattle country has made greater efforts or spent as much money to breed up their cattle than Texas, and no country has made a greater success in stamping out the scrub. During the past two years more high priced cattle, and especially bulls, have been brought to this state than have been purchased by any three states. We are tired of the old Texas longhorn gag that simi annually takes the round of the press when they are short on something to write about. Texas is proud of her cattle, which now rank as first-class every where, and the only thing that is hurting the average cowman of this state is that he hasn't more of them.—Livestock Champion.

We made an error in the paper three weeks ago in stating that Mr. Shoemaker's outfit had started for the west after cattle; it was the Block outfit, and they are now returning with a large herd. Those who saw them pass through on their way west say they had the poorest lot of saddle horses they ever saw. They are having bad luck with their cattle, and it was reported that their trail was strewn with dead cattle, and that they lost 90 head on Tuesday of last week, all caused by over-exertion during their weakened condition at this time of the year. The cattle are said to be very thin and weak, and a few miles over the trail completely fatigues them. A poorer time of the year could not have been chosen for moving cattle, as they are weaker during March and April than any other time of the year and will barely eat enough cured grass to keep them alive, due to the fact that they keep hunting and nibbling the green grass which has barely made its appearance.—Hardesty Herald April 1st.

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L. E. HOWARD, MANAGER.

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SALESMEN JERRY CROWLEY, Cattle J. L. BENNETT, Cattle. J. B. CROWLEY, Hogs.

E. R. BOSWELL, Office.

THE McDONALD-CROWLEY-FARMER CO.,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MARKET REPORTS FURNISHED FREE.

Correspondence promptly attended to. All consignments receive personal attention of members of the firm.

REFERENCES:—National Bank of Commerce. Kansas City; Pleasant Hill Banking Co., Pleasant Hill, Missouri. Telephone 2305.

ROOMS 232 AND 233 STOCK EXCHANGE, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.

THE ST. LOUIS



National Stock Yards

Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the city of St. Louis. Shippers should see that their stock is billed directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

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.

E. S. WIGGINS,

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

J. J. GERLACH.

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Gerlach-Hopkins Mer. Co.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Outfitting Supplies.

Woodward, Okla.

DR. WHITTIER, SR.

Urge and Urgent. Most successful treatment. Established 1861. NERVEUR Lost Vitality, Organic Weakness, Early Decay, DEBILITY Lack of Energy, Self Distrust, Weak Memory, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Exhausting Losses, Effects of Abuse or Excess. CURED BY STAY (CURED). Blank, No. 1x. FREE, SEALKED. BLOOD AND NERVE Diseases, Poison, Ulcers, Sore Mouth, Throat, Tongue, Bone Pains, Falling Hair, LIFE (CURED), Blank, No. 2x. KIDNEY, URINARY, Bladder cases, GLEET, Stricture, Pleasant Cure. Blank, No. 3x. HOURN, 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. A44res. 215 WEST 9th ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Value of Pasture Fences.

Rumors circulated by parties having no knowledge of existing facts were rife early in April. These reports having reached the publisher of this journal, inquiries were instituted at once which elicited no direct information from any portion of the range, but which called out much expression on the matter. Among these replies the following is deemed of general interest:

MANGUM, OKLA., April 23, 1898.

PUBLISHER LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR;

Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 14th inst. at hand and in reply will say that as yet no order has been issued by the Land Office Department to take down the pasture fences inclosing government lands, but it is given out upon good authority that such is the case and that the fences will be ordered down sometime in August. Mr. McKinley, field inspector, has been in this, Roger Mills, and other counties north of here, and reliable parties heard him say that "the pasture fences must come down." If it is a fact that the United States government will carry this into execution it will work a great hardship and irreparable loss to the large as well as the small cattle owners, besides necessitating the movement of many cattle from this and other counties affected by such action. To deprive the counties of the revenues derived from the cattle and other live stock interests would be detrimental to the schools, and in fact sparsely settled school districts would have to close their doors to education entirely. Not only the live stock owners and schools would be affected but the man with the hoe and plow who depends on agriculture alone for support would feel the baneful influences of such a course when he comes to marketing his produce.

Again the territory of Oklahoma has leased and is offering to lease all the school and territorial lands, and those who have already leased or contemplate leasing will have to fence each section separate and this would be so expensive as to render it out of the question. West of the 17th range the School Land Board proposes to lease the lands in amounts to suit the applicant and the most of these lands being worthless for agriculture it would be impossible for the board to dispose of these lands except to the cow men. This being true the revenues derived by the territory from this source would be greatly diminished. This part of the territory has been a stock raising country for ten or fifteen years and to change the conditions and bring about a revolution as contemplated would ruin Western Oklahoma to such an extent that it would take it many years to recover. These lands are mostly suited for grazing purposes and agriculture alone will fail to support the counties and schools of Western Oklahoma. I have lived in this country for a number of years and think I am as close an observer as the average person and it has been my observation and experience that it is useless to depend on agriculture alone. I believe that we should use all honorable means to secure legislation abolishing the herd law west of Range 17.

Respectfully,
L. J. EDWARDS.

A Big Difference.

This week two cowmen were in Grand talking about high taxes in the territory and the cattle business. They were both Texas men, but owned and kept cattle in the territory. One of them stated that it would cost him \$2 per head to winter his cattle, while the other one said he would winter his cattle for less than \$1 per head and pay his taxes. On being asked which was the cheapest, to keep cattle in the territory and pay taxes or keep them in Texas and pay lease on pasture, he said there was no difference but he rather thought the territory was the cheapest place to keep cattle.—Day County Tribune.

"Just The Same As Mine.

Stockmen who intend shouldering the old musket in the event of war should beware of the friend who stays at home and agrees to brand his yearlings just the same as he does his own. The Beeville Bee interviewed an old stockman the other day and this is the way he puts it: "The fellow that talks most of war, is not always the one who goes to the front. When the question of secession was agitated I was comparatively young and didn't have any more wisdom than young men of my age at that time usually packed around with them. There were some very rantankerous secessionists among my acquaintances, and I absorbed a good deal of the war spirit from them. When the time came to enlist, however, they plead business interests, and persuaded me to go. When I mentioned my business interests they said they could look after them for me and would brand my calves every year just the same as theirs. I went to the war; they kept their promise. When I got back they had branded all my calves just the same as theirs. I couldn't tell which was mine and which was theirs, so I concluded I didn't have any calves at all. You younger men can go to war, if you wish, but I've had enough. I'll stay at home and brand your calves just the same as mine."—Texas Panhandle.

FOR SALE:—2500 head of cattle, high grade Durham and Herefords, as follows: 800 cows, 150 three and four-year-old steers, 420 two-year-old steers, 250 yearling steers, 250 yearling heifers, 500 calves to come this spring. All fine bulls were with cows. Panhandle cattle and on Washita river above quarantine line. Price \$25 per head. Whoever buys this bunch will get 75 to 100 calves in the bargain in the spring.

Also 200 head, most all cows; 25 cows any yearlings, two Hereford bulls, rest cows and heifers that will bring calves in the spring. Good grade and on Wasita river. All cattle have been on feed below Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and address

L. D. MILLER,
Miami, Texas.

Reference elsewhere in this issue is made by Texas Cowmen as to the value of Pasteur's Vaccine as a preventive of Black L'g in cattle. The testimonials are unsolicited and given by those who have used the remedy.

The XIT ranch sold 7,000 head of two-year-old steers week before last for \$30 a head.—Canadian Record, April 14.

POSTAL CARD WANTS.

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

PASTURAGE.—I offer pasturage in east part of Beaver county for 500 to 1000 cattle. Taxes reasonable and no farmers nearby. GEO. H. HEALY, Benton, O. T.

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.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE FARMER.




Steel Landside Double Board Plow, hard as glass, 16-in. W.

Sulky Plows, \$25.
Riding Gang Plows, \$35.
3-in. Wagon, \$39.
1000 other articles.
Catalogue free.

Hard Steel Castor Coupler with Plow, \$1.50 extra.

HAPGOOD PLOW CO., Box 65, Alton, Ill.



WOVEN WIRE FENCE

With our Duplex Automatic Machine you can make a genuine Rabbit-Proof fence, and one that is also Hare-Proof and full-strength for a Hog fence for 17c, and a Stock or Chicken fence for 15c a rod. Plain, Colled Spring and Barbed wire to farmers at wholesale prices. Catalogue Free.

KITSELMAN BROTHERS, Box 955, Ellettsville, Indiana.

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.

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.

Represented in Oklahoma by MUN BAKER.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

— ARE THE —

Most Complete and Commodious in the West

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

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	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	341	151,389	
Sold to Shippers.....	216,711	263,592	91,579	
Total Sold in Kansas City 1897.....	1,847,673	3,348,556	1,048,233	

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

C. HOOD, President.
L. A. ALLEN, Vice-President.

T. J. EAMAN Sec. & Treas.
H. S. BOICE.

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. MEGREDDY, Hog Salesmen.

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.

Ed Coffey sold 100 yearlings in April to Ben Wolfarth for \$18.50 around

E. S. Wiggins sent an outfit to Dodge City, Wednesday April 21, to drive down 600 head of cattle bought by him last winter.

The Edmond Republican of April 15th says that stock buyers at that point have paid out over \$20,000 to the farmers in that vicinity for fat stock since January 1st.

P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainville, Texas, last month shipped 10,000 head of cattle that he had purchased of E. B. Carver at Amarillo, from that point to his grazing grounds at Red Fork, I. T.

Rue Houston bought 3000 head of steers of Sid Webb for \$28 and sold the contract to Pope Spears for \$30 per head. Buck Welch went to Quanah, Tex., to help take the cattle to the Bar X pasture, April 15.

J. G. Greene shipped 22 car loads of steers to Kansas from Miami Thursday. Mr. Greene bought these cattle several days ago from Jones Bros. near Mobeetie and Isaacs of C. nadian. —Texas Panhandle, April 15.

Jake Hickle, of Moore township, sold the bunch of cows he bought from C. D. Newkirk about three months ago to Bone Kincaid for \$33 per head. There were 35 in the herd and Jake makes \$6 each on the bunch! —Medicine Lodge Index April 12.

Nelson & Doyle have quite a number of Shorthorn and Hereford bulls for sale at Newlin, Texas, that have been there all winter and are acclimated and ready for service. They also have in their feed lots near Kansas City a number of thoroughbreds and grade Hereford bulls, thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls and thoroughbred Hereford cows.

H. C. Jett, of Clark county, Kansas, has just finished buying sixteen car loads of fine cattle in Missouri and has shipped them to his ranch in Kansas. He paid out over \$16000 to the farmers of Crawford, Cherokee and Barton counties, Missouri. The cattle came into Clark county by special train and was the largest cattle shipment ever made in that county.

In view of the prospect of a raise in the price of horses in case of war with Spain, United States agents are said to be scouring the country for horses suitable for cavalry and to be making contracts for thousands of them. The Dallas Stock Journal says that army officers in South Dakota have contracted for 2000 head, to be shipped south as soon as gathered from the range.

Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, who owns a large cattle ranch in western Oklahoma, was in Woodward the first of the week and bought 200 head of cattle of W. P. Wright. Prof. Excell is one of the most noted revival singers in the world. He generously led the singing at the Baptist church here Sunday evening and favored the audience with several fine solos which were highly appreciated by everyone present —News, April 15.

A herd of cattle belonging to the Tampan Land and Livestock Company, of Richardson, New Mexico, is located south of town. The herd is being removed from Richardson to Stafford county, Kansas, to be fed for the summer. There are about eleven hundred head in the herd. One of the men with the herd stated that the work of removing the cattle was slow and attended with a loss of almost three hundred head been Clayton and this point. —Beaver Herald, April 10.

Sale of Herefords from the Woods.

Mr. Geo. P. Henry, proprietor of the Woods Herefords, reports the sale of a bunch of thirteen Herefords, including a half dozen calves, to Mr. O. H. Nelson, of the firm of Nelson & Doyle, Kansas City, Missouri. They include the following: The Bull Phillipi 61741 at \$750; the females, Grace D. 71942, Juliette Wilton 71994, Duchess Corona 71941, Philopena 71947, E-ther (Vol. XVIII) Felicity (Vol. XVIII) at \$1500; and the females, Arlene 51993 and heifer calf, Miss Peck 61740, and heifer calf, Princess (in calf to Phillipi 61741) Edna Jeffreys 61739 (in calf to Wilton Grove) at \$1,400. Mr. Henry was very loath to part with some of these cattle, especially the bull Phillipi, grand-n of Lord Wilton through the famous breeding bull, Imported Prince Edward, that was in service for nearly ten years at Roseland Park. A son of Phillipi is retained in the herd—Wilton Grove. Mr. Nelson has secured a finely bred lot of cattle. A number of the cows were sired by Prince Edwards, and five of the young calves are daughters of Phillipi from the very best cows at the Woods.

The ancestry of these heifers includes a number of high priced animals of the most esteemed strains of breeding and the Gazette congratulates Mr. Nelson on his selection.

Arthur Tisdall Dead.

Arthur J. Tisdall, manager of the Bell ranch in northeastern New Mexico, died at the ranch of pneumonia on the 8th of April after a sickness of ten days. The remains were taken to Trinidad and the funeral was held at the Episcopal church at that place on the 11th. The funeral was largely attended by friends from Colorado, the Panhandle and New Mexico.

Mr. Tisdall was married about two years ago to Miss Frances Harriott of St. Andrews, Scotland. His devoted wife was with him during his entire illness and is now prostrated with grief at her irretrievable loss.

Mr. Tisdall was at the time of his death general manager of the Bell ranch owned by New York parties and located in San Miguel county, New Mexico, and has held this position four years. Prior to that time he was manager of Mrs. Adair's ranch in the Panhandle. Mr. Tisdall was also a partner of Tom Montgomery, of Fort Worth, in a ranch near Mt. Blanco, in Crosby county. He was born in Ireland about forty-one years ago and came to this country in 1882. By close attention to business he accumulated a snug little fortune and therefore leaves his widow in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Tisdall was universally popular with all who knew him.

The "Boys" in Print.

Ashland, Kans., Apr. 25. Mr. Editor:—We will do our best to write up "our boys", we mean our wild western cowboys, regardless of age, for all men like to be called boys.

We have the best class of boys on God's green earth, and we often wonder why people are so inclined to say a great deal about girls, women, and any thing that comes along, and not give our boys a showing, so boys just read the INSPECTOR for a year and if we miss one of you, it will not be our fault, for we are acquainted with many of you and will give you justice. We can not write more at present.

MARY LOU ZIMMERMAN.

How to Poison Wolves.

A dead sheep is skinned and in the carcass is cut a dozen slits, in each of which is inserted three grains of strychnia. In twelve hours the poison permeates every portion of the body which is then carried with gloved hands to a place 300 yards from the corral, a rope is attached at one end to the carcass and the other to the pommel of a saddle and the carcass dragged around a three mile circuit. That night the wolves strike the trail and follow it until the carcass is found and take a feed of it. In the morning they are found dead in the vicinity.—Ex.

RANCHES FOR SALE.

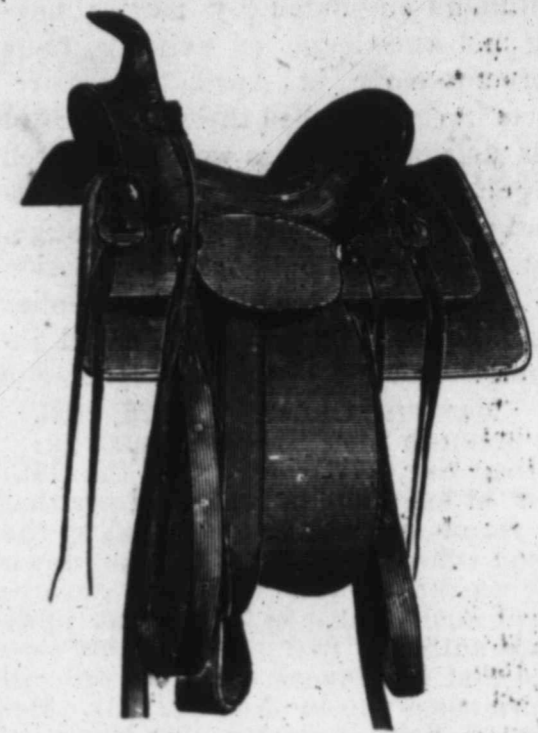
I offer for sale a 108,000 acre ranch in King county, Texas (above the quarantine line) all fenced and divided into eight pastures. The Wichita river runs through this ranch, also a prong of the Brazos. Plenty of water and all good grass land. Title perfect; no incumbrance. Price one dollar and fifty cents per acre, one third cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

I also offer for sale 40,000 acres of land in any body, in Jackson and Victoria counties, Texas. All finest agricultural land. Adjoining land is all held and selling in small tracks at fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. Price of this land, \$8.50 per acre. Title perfect; no incumbrance; just the thing to colonize.

Also 18,000 acres of grazing land in Kinney county, Tex., located 125 miles west of San Antonio, Tex. All fenced, all good grazing land, living water; railroad station on land. Title perfect; no incumbrance; 300 acres can be irrigated, price two dollars per acre. For further information address Vorles P. Brown, San Antonio, Texas. 14-t

Tom Doran bought 300 head of cattle from Guy Sparks last week and moved them to Woodward the first of this week.—Medicine Lodge Index, April 12th.

The Famous Pueblo Saddle.



I have opened up a new store. Paid spot cash for my stock. Material and workmanship well up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class work; satisfaction guaranteed." Send for free catalogue.

R. T. FRAZIER,
Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier.
PUEBLO, COLORADO.
(Please mention this paper.)

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.

Mar. 31 to Apr 27 INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dressed & Shipping Steers. Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Native Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls.
Thursday, Mar. 31	3,751	\$3 50-5 00	\$4.15	...	\$2 75-4 40	\$4 00-5 00	\$2 75-4 25
Friday, April 1	4,103	4 25-5 10	4 25	...	2 60-4 65	3 50-5 00	3 77-4 25
Saturday, " 2	209	4 20-4 30	2 10-3 95
Monday, " 4	4,086	3 90-5 00	3 65-4 60	3 10-3 75	2 40-4 45	4 00-4 95	3 10-3 70
Tuesday, " 5	6,119	4 10-5 25	4 12	...	2 50-4 4	3 95-5 00	3 00-4 65
Wednesday, " 6	8,005	3 90-5 17	3 65-4 35	...	2 25-4 55	3 50-4 60	3 40-4 25
Thursday, " 7	5,244	4 05-5 10	3 65-4 40	...	2 60-4 40	4 15-5 50	2 80-3 80
Friday, " 8	4,691	3 75-5 00	3 75-4 27	3 65	2 80-4 40	4 25-5 25	2 75-4 50
Saturday, " 9	174	2 50-3 50	3 50-4 45	2 90-3 35
Monday, " 11	3,821	4 15-5 10	3 90-4 45	...	2 25-4 60	3 00-4 50	2 75-3 50
Tuesday, " 12	8,715	4 00-5 10	3 85-4 05	3 30	2 15-4 70	3 75-5 35	2 75-3 75
Wednesday, " 13	6, 95	4 00-4 95	3 25-4 20	3 00-3 10	2 75-4 50	3 50-5 00	2 65-3 80
Thursday, " 14	4 458	4 00-4 75	3 80	...	2 65-4 4	3 75-5 05	2 50-4 60
Friday, " 15	3 5 8	4 10-4 80	3 75-4 30	...	3 10-4 40	4 10-4 75	2 75-3 75
Saturday, " 16	231	3 65-4 4	3 25-3 75	...
Monday, " 18	3,672	3 70-4 65	3 90-4 20	3 50	2 25-4 35	3 75-5 25	2 85-4 75
Tuesday, " 19	5,845	3 81-4 70	3 81-4 70	...	2 35-4 60	4 00-4 75	2 95-4 10
Wednesday, " 20	5,916	3 75-4 70	4 10-4 12	...	2 25-4 70	3 75-5 00	2 67-3 90
Thursday, " 21	4,254	4 10-4 75	4 40	...	3 20-4 90	4 00-5 00	2 40-5 00
Friday, " 22	4,069	4 10-4 80	4 00-4 15	3 90	3 50-4 65	4 20-4 10	2 90-4 90
Saturday, " 23	187	3 55-4 4	4 00-4 70	2 60-3 45
Monday, " 25	2,529	3 90-4 60	3 85-4 20	3 10-3 15	3 25-4 60	4 30-4 75	3 00-4 25
Tuesday, " 26	6,534	3 90-4 95	3 75-4 10	...	2 40	3 00-4 50	4 10-4 15
Wednesday, " 27	4,966	4 20-4 95	4 00-4 12	...	2 50-4 45	4 00-5 25	2 75-3 90

HOGS.

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

Mar. 31 to Apr. 27 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Thursday, Mar. 31	10,302	\$3 75	\$3 55-3 65
Friday, April 1	9,258	3 77	3 60-3 70
Saturday, " 2	3,340	3 75	3 57-3 70
Monday, " 4	4,674	3 80	3 62-3 75
Tuesday, " 5	8,272	3 90	3 65-3 80
Wednesday, " 6	14,859	3 90	3 62-3 75
Thursday, " 7	15,036	3 87 1/2	3 55-3 75
Friday, " 8	16,629	3 87 1/2	3 55-3 75
Saturday, " 9	5,698	3 90	3 55-3 75
Monday, " 11	5,633	3 77 1/2	3 55-3 70
Tuesday, " 12	18,255	3 85	3 55-3 72
Wednesday, " 13	13,218	3 80	3 55-3 70
Thursday, " 14	11,857	3 90	3 60-3 80
Friday, " 15	12,602	3 90	3 60-3 80
Saturday, " 16	6,540	3 85	3 60-3 75
Monday, " 18	5,661	3 80	3 60-3 70
Tuesday, " 19	16,379	3 82 1/2	3 65-3 75
Wednesday, " 20	20,080	3 80	3 60-3 70
Thursday, " 21	14,650	3 90	3 65-3 80
Friday, " 22	11,792	4 00	3 70-3 90
Saturday, " 23	7,080	3 95	3 65-3 80
Monday, " 25	7,761	3 85	3 65-3 75
Tuesday, " 26	22,38	3 90	3 70-3 85
Wednesday, " 27	18,680	4 00	3 70-3 85

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	3:07 pm.

VIA WISTER.

Fort Smith.....Ar.	4:35 pm.
St. Louis....."	7:25 am.

WEST.

St. Louis.....Lv.	8:30 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....."	10:15 pm.

BETWEEN OKLAHOMA CITY AND EL RENO.

3:50 pm: 9:05 Lv. Ok. City Ar: 7:40 am: 12:30 pm.
4:52 pm: 10:05 Ar. El Reno Lv: 6:40 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, Ok.

We have the best job printing plant in Western Oklahoma. Good work at prices to suit the times.



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.

All Around Home.

Cucumbers taken from brine will freshen more quickly if cut in two before placed to soak in water.

The yolks of eggs can be kept from drying out by placing them in a cup and pouring water over them.

Fly time has come and housekeepers have to declare war. They will get in even with every opening screened, and it is well to darken the rooms and have a "round up" and drive out every day.

Something new is offered for busy mothers' appreciation. Ready made stocking feet, which can be bought for 10 cents per pair, to be adjusted in place of darning.

Milk, more readily than any other matter, absorbs poisonous substances, consequently it should not only be given a clean receptacle but also cleanly surroundings. A family was recently poisoned by milk that had stood near the entrance to a damp cellar. It was found to contain poisonous microbes called ptomain, which are generated principally under conditions of heat and moisture.

With the approach of warm weather lemons should be strongly in evidence. They contain medicinal value which should not be overlooked. Among the list of their usefulness come lemonades, lemon jelly, delicious pies, dainty garnishes, appreciable additions to ice tea and fried fish and deadly enemies to stained fingers and tanned complexions.

Wars and Rumors of Wars.

A singularly long and undisturbed repose has been given the warriors of our nation; a repose during which time almost every military force in the world has been engaged in battle; a repose alas, a little too long with a starving, dying nation within cry and a sinking battleship of America's own souls almost within sight. Evidently those heads upon which so much depends have held to the motto, "Be sure you are right then go ahead." Houston said to Santa Anna, "Turn Texas loose," and she was turned loose. The United States now tells Spain to "Turn Cuba loose," and she will be turned loose. A repose—armor and arms at rest, but not left to rust, and now like caged lions our bravest of the brave are loosened.

The rumor of war has darkened the commercial world but now that uncertainty is past it is hoped the clouds will clear away. There will be numerous changes even reaching furthest from the battlefields. Taxes on tea increased, which will make fair tea drinkers uneasy. And the men too. Though the clouds are heavy and dark in business life, perhaps those smoky ones, which hover so densely over the smoking rooms, will be lighter; for tobaccos among the number are heavily taxed.

This is not all the change felt at home. While the trumpet call to bat-

tle is sounding throughout our land somebody's brave loved ones have gone and others are going. Noble women will go in tenderness and mercy to nurse the wounded. And Oh! the pity for those brave hearts, who in pride, yet fear, are left to wait, for "The bravest battle that ever was fought, was fought by the mothers of men."

Notes.

One celery farm at Eddy, N. M., produced \$7,389.80 worth of celery last year.

A wholesale milk dealer in New York was recently fined \$500 for selling adulterated milk.

Miss Mary Field, daughter of Eugene Field, is giving some readings of her father's clever writings.

Sarah Grand, of "Heavenly Twins" fame, was the wife of the late Surgeon Lieut. Jol. McFall, who served as a military surgeon in India.

Frances Willard celebrated her fifty-second birthday, a few years ago, by putting out a fire in a barn back of her home at Evanston, Illinois.

The oldest woman chorister died recently at the age of 86 years, having sung in St. Thomas Church, Ryde, Isle of Wight, for seventy-nine years.

Green grass. Not much in the words, but what a world of usefulness and beauty in the reality! How restful and refreshing to gaze and to tread on nature's carpet.

The remains of Frances E. Willard were buried at Rose Hill cemetery, her body having been cremated and the ashes placed in a tin box and buried in the grave of her mother.

In the last number we printed a request from a young lady in Illinois desiring housework. Since last issue we received a letter from central Texas asking her address and we hope she has secured a good position on the ranch.

Our Recipe Book.

LETTUCE SALAD.

Yolks of three boiled eggs; add salt and mustard, mash fine and mix in melted butter; add vinegar and pour the mixture over finely cut lettuce; garnish with slices of hard boiled egg.

CREAM SAUCE FOR BAKED POTATOES.

One pint of sweet milk heated to boiling point; stir into milk two tablespoons of corn starch and two tablespoons of butter mixed very smooth. Add a little cold milk if butter does not make it smooth, let it boil three minutes then add one-half teacupful of warm cream and salt and pepper to season; add a sprig of chopped parsley. This dressing is also nice for spring turnips.

FROSTED STRAWBERRIES.

Select the nicest large strawberries. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, one spoonful of water, half a cup of powdered sugar. Put water and the beaten whites together and dip in each strawberry which has been rolled in sugar first. Set them to dry on a white paper in a sunny window. When half dry roll again in sugar. Arrange in a glass dish when dry.

FROSTING WITHOUT EGGS.

Mix one cup of sugar with one-fourth of a cup of sweet milk. Put over a slow fire and stir until it boils; then let it cook five minutes without stirring. Set the saucepan in cold water while you stir it to a cream and spread on the cake while it will run. This keeps longer than egg frosting and does not crumble.

Something Valuable.

In a recent issue of Practical Farmer Dr. J. W. Hays tells how to make pure and cheap baking powder and flavoring extract: Two lbs. of cream of tartar, c p. (chemically pure), one lb. of soda; mix thoroughly together through a sieve several times. Use the same as any other baking powder. Into six ounces of alcohol put the peels of two lemons or oranges grated and chopped fine. Let it stand three days and it is ready for use.

If Maidens but Knew.

SELECTED.

A good wife rose from her bed one morn
And thought with nervous dread,
Of the piles and piles of clothes to be washed
And the dozen of mouths to be fed.
"There's the meals to get for the men in the field
And the children to fix away to school,
And all the milk to be skimmed and churned
And all to be done this day."

It had rained in the night, and all the wood
Was wet as it could be,
There were puddings and pies to be baked
And a loaf of cake for tea.
And the day was hot and her aching head
Throbb'd wearily as she said:

"If maidens but knew what good wives knew
They'd not be in haste to wed."

"Annie, what do you think I told Ned Brown?"

Called the farmer from the well—
And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow,
And his eyes half bashfully fell.
"It was this," and coming near he smiled:
"It was this: That you are the best
And the dearest wife in town."

The farmer went back to the fields,
And the wife, in a smiling absent way,
Sang snatches of tender little songs
She'd not sung in many a day.
And the pain in her head was gone, and her
clothes
Were as white as the foam of the sea
And her butter just as sweet
And golden as it could be.

The night came down—
The good wife smiled to herself as she said:
"Tis so sweet to labor for those we love
It is not strange that maids will wed."

Frills of Fashion.

The new striped and checked shirt waists are made bias front.

Light weight capes and jackets now take the place of heavier wraps.

Heliotrope in all the shades imaginable is in evidence among the new colors for spring.

A new novelty in jewelry will be studs, buttons and pins of carved pink and mother of pearl, set in silver or with skeleton silver patterns cut over the pearl.

An eastern handkerchief dealer says that all of this season's handkerchiefs will be hemstitched, no matter how elaborately embroidered, and this will do away with taggy frayed scallops.

Innumerable ruffles, frills of lace and mousseline de soie give to the new gowns an airy effect charming to behold, while the same is true of the new hat trimmings.

IN THE ABSENCE OF SCALES.—One and one-third pints of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

Two and three-fourths teacups (level) of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces.

Two teacups (level) of granulated sugar weigh one pound.

One pint of coffee "A" sugar weighs twelve ounces.

Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee "A" sugar weigh one pound.

One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

Two and one-half teacups (level) of best brown sugar weigh one pound.

One tablespoon (well heaped) of granulated coffee "A" or best brown sugar equals one ounce.

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce.

One tablespoon (well rounded) of soft butter weighs one ounce.

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce.

One quart of sifted flour (well heaped) weighs one pound.

Two teacups of soft butter well packed weigh one pound.

Miss Parloa says one generous pint of liquid or one pint of finely chopped meat packed solidly weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember.

Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an old-fashioned spoon of thirty years ago. A medium sized teaspoon contains about a drachm.

Four teaspoons are equal to one tablespoon.

Parlor Organs At a Big Reduction

To sharply reduce stock, we offer unprecedented values. Fine Organs, formerly bringing \$75. now \$17.50. 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 47. LYON & HEALY, Wabash Avenue and Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

A FLOWER GARDEN FOR 50c.

Send 50 cents in stamps and we will mail you.
3 Everblooming Roses.
3 Fine New Chrysanthemums.
3 Fine Carnations.
3 Fine Verbenas.
These are all fine varieties and every one named. We make this offer to introduce our plants and show what Texas can do. Send for catalogue of Plants, Trees and seeds suitable for Texas. BAKER BROS., Fort Worth, Tex.

Vegetable Peaches.

A genuine Wonder.
Who would not grow them?
Who would not eat them?
Perfectly delicious.
Nothing like them under the sun.
Grows from the seed in 80 days.
Size of an Orange.
Of easiest Culture—marvelous yielders
Succeeds everywhere.
Don't miss this chance to buy at headquarters.
Only 20c per pkt. with full directions.
Superb Giant Pansies free with quick orders. Illustrated catalogue accompanies the seeds.
Don't delay. Address, A.T. COOK, (Seedsman) HYDE PARK, N.Y.

16 to 1.

—This is about the ratio of southern Tourists—

Who go to **Colorado** Via the

FT. WORTH & DENVER CITY

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.

Connecting the Great Commercial Centers and Rich Farms of
MISSOURI,
The Broad Corn and Wheat Fields and Thriving Cities of
KANSAS,
The Fertile River Valleys, Trade Centers and Rolling Prairies of
NEBRASKA,
The Grand, Picturesque and Enchanting Scenery, and the Famous Mining Districts of
COLORADO,
The Agricultural, Fruit, Mineral and Timber Lands, and Famous Hot Springs of
ARKANSAS,
The Sugar Plantations and immense Rice Fields of
LOUISIANA,
The Cotton and Grain Fields, the Cattle Ranges and Winter Resorts of
TEXAS,
Historical and Scenic
OLD AND NEW MEXICO,
And forms with its Connections the Popular Winter Route to
CALIFORNIA.

For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of any of the above States, or Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Tex., and Mexico, address Company's Agents, or
G. C. WARNER, W. B. DODDIDGE,
Vice-President, General Manager,
H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Don't Ship Infectious Cattle.

QUANAH, TEXAS, April 7, 1898.

Gentlemen:—The Sanitary Commission has endeavored to protect the live stock interests of Texas as best it could; and there is no question but what the tick is a means of communicating infection and fever. The inspectors for the Board have found that cattle that came from below the quarantine line last winter brought ticks with them; that the winter has been so mild the ticks have not been killed; and they are now hatching out and attaching themselves to cattle, and as yet are very small and hard to be seen. A great many herds are now infected with ticks. It is impossible for the Board to furnish inspectors to inspect all the cattle that you may desire to move; they have only been appointed to inspect in the counties bordering on the quarantine line. Hence, I write you this letter and desire to say that if you have cattle brought from below the quarantine line last winter, I would ask that you be very careful in examining those cattle, and also, any that they may have come in contact with, and see that they are free from ticks before you move or ship them to any other point. If you should ship your cattle and they were found with ticks on them at any point, they would be quarantined, to your great detriment and inconvenience. Besides this, all the cattle along the trail over which your cattle passed would be quarantined, thereby causing loss and damage to your neighbors and your fellow cattlemen, and might result in harassing litigation. The Board is compelled, in a great many instances, to use arbitrary measures which they would not have to use if the cattlemen would lend their assistance as herein suggested.

The Board fully appreciates the fact that a great many cattlemen do not, as yet, thoroughly appreciate the danger of infection and fever, and being shut out from the markets. Besides this, a great many of you are not convinced that the tick is a means of causing fever; and it is very popular with a great many to scoff at the so-called "tick theory." But this is a fact, demonstrated by the U. S. Department in vast and costly experiment, and the time will soon come when no man who claims to be posted can refuse to believe. You recollect, no doubt, that during last year, several herds left the western part of Texas that carried infection into the Northern States and caused fever; and the U. S. Department and the various States to which we look for a market are watching very closely the cattle shipped from west of the quarantine line, and the Board is satisfied that if any cattle are shipped that should cause infection, the whole state will be quarantined, and we will be shut out from the markets of the world, except for immediate slaughter. We have just received an official letter from the Kansas Board in which they say: "There is a suspicious feeling among the cattlemen of our State in regard to receiving cattle from Texas."

Believing that the cattlemen are patriotic enough, and just enough, to fully appreciate the facts and sentiments expressed in this letter, and that they will receive the same in the spirit intended, and act in accordance with the above suggestions, and believing that in another year the quarantine matters will be well established and so thoroughly understood, that we will have no more trouble, I beg to remain

Your obedient servant,
W. B. TULLIS,
Live Stock Sanitary Com'r.

No Fever Ticks Here.

There has been much excitement in the southern part of Barber county lately over a fever tick scare; but investigation has shown that there is no cause for alarm. Among the stockmen of the county who are best informed in the matter is Geo. L. Graves, of Elwood township. Mr. Graves was in the city last week and, in speaking of the ticks said: "Much

of the Texas fever scare in the south part of the county seems to be more scare than anything else. I inspected 80 head of southern cattle brought from the Chickasaw in December and took ticks from them which I sent to Chief Government Inspector Dean at Kansas City. Mr. Dean says these ticks are not fever ticks, and states, also, that the tick that lays the egg that produces the fever tick has a life of not more than 21 to 25 days, and that the fever ticks fall from the cattle not later than January 15, at which time they are killed by frost on account of their delicate nature. Consequently the ticks now on cattle wintered here cannot be fever ticks. Mr. Dean says in his judgment it will be perfectly safe to run native cattle in pastures this summer where southern cattle were fed last winter and that there is no danger whatever in pasturing southern cattle and natives together after the southern cattle have been wintered here."—Medicine Lodge Index, April 12th.

These Words are Encouraging.

On April 20th the publisher presented files of this journal to the Kansas City Stock Yards Company as one of its principal patrons, whose advertisement begun with the first issue, and later received the following appreciated acknowledgment:

KANSAS CITY, April 21st, 1898.
WILL E. BOLTON, Esq.,
Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Okla.

DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your bound volumes 1, 2 and 3, of the Live Stock Inspector, which I have looked over carefully and with pleasure, and for which please accept my hearty thanks

You are deserving of great credit for your energy, push and enterprise. I hope you are receiving as much benefit from it as you are giving to your patrons.

Wishing you continued success, I am,
Yours truly,
E. E. RICHARDSON, Treas.

Beef Prospects in California.

It appears that California is in a tight place for meat. Last fall a large number of cattle were taken into the state to winter and to restock the ranges next spring. The expected rainy season, however, did not come and by reason of the drouth pastures failed and cattle shrunk, then died and died by hundreds. They could not be moved nor h where there was feed because most of the cattle were below the quarantine line. They could have been shipped to some points below the quarantine line in Texas, but this was delayed too long in expectation of rain and the cattle got too poor to stand the rigors of shipment. Some owners are buying hay and other feed and many are offering young cattle at very low prices. With present scarcity of beef, empty ranges and the fresh importation dying from lack of pasturage the prospect in California is far from encouraging. As the quarantine laws do not operate against sheep, many will be moved and saved, but at some sacrifice.—Phoenix [Ariz.] Stockman and Republican.

Overdone.

From Cassell's Journ. 1.

The following fable from the Japanese is a neat hit at the capacity which some women have for overdoing what they undertake:

"Once upon a time a man discovered the fountain of youth. Thanks to its magic he returned young, strong and hearty to the land from which but a short time before he had departed old and enfeebled. The first person he met after his return was an old woman, and he told her about the fountain.

"The woman knew a good thing when she heard it, and she at once set off to seek rejuvenation upon her own account. The next day when the man again repaired to the fountain he found by its side a few days' old baby.

"It was the woman. She had overdone it."

A NEW TOWN IN OKLAHOMA.

On the Choctaw Extension, About 30 Miles Northwest of El Reno.

TO BE NAMED GEARY, AND OPENED TO THE PUBLIC, MAY 3, 1898. THE BEST OPENING IN THE SOUTHWEST FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.

The Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad Company has purchased 320 acres of land near the junction of Geary, in Blaine county, Oklahoma, which they are now surveying and plating into a townsite. The town will be named GEARY. Look on the map and see where it is. It is about 30 miles northwest of El Reno in the North Canadian Valley. It is about eight miles north of Bridgeport and 20 miles south of Watonga. It is in the center of a rich and well developed country. The soil is most fertile and well watered. There have been no crop failures since that country was opened to settlement in 1892. In 1897 there was an immense wheat and corn crop; and oats on this townsite yielded 100 bushels to the acre. The town is on the upland facing the North Canadian Valley and can be seen from points up the North Canadian River for a distance of 25 miles. It is a beautiful site, and the best laid out town in the Territory.

It will be distinctively a railroad town. The company has selected extensive grounds to be used for switches, yards, elevators, cotton platforms and all other kinds of business that should be near a railroad. The company will erect a passenger depot, and a separate freight building to accommodate the large freight business that will be done at that point.

The Choctaw Railroad Company points with pride to the growing prosperous city of Shawnee as an example of what it can do in town building. The Railroad Company has made Shawnee a city of 6000 people within three years. Geary will be a railroad town and have the co-operation, encouragement and fullest support of all the officers of the company. Grain, cotton and cattle buyers will be enabled to pay the same prices for farm products at Geary as at other points in Oklahoma. Geary will be the center and distributing point for all of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe counties, and a good portion of Woods, D. Custer, Roger Mills and Washita counties, and all of the western part of Canadian county and Southwestern part of Kingfisher county, and will be the gateway to the Caddo and Wichita country when that reservation is opened to settlement. Geary will get all of the trade west and northwest of it for a distance of at least 50 miles, and all of the trade that comes down the North Canadian River, and much from north of that river.

It will be 45 miles from Tulsa, the county seat of "D" county; 40 miles from Cantonment, which has a large Indian school supported by the government, and a large station for the Indians; 36 miles from Kingfisher and 40 miles from Arapahoe. The country around Geary is as good and the soil is as rich as around El Reno, Oklahoma City and Shawnee—it is the same Canadian Valley Country. The country tributary to Geary is as fine a wheat, corn, cotton and fruit country as there is in Oklahoma Territory, has raised good crops every year for the last five years, and had good crops when there were crop failures in central Oklahoma. It is also a fine stock country and Geary will be a good stock market.

The opening of this town, which will soon become a city, offers the best opportunity in the Southwest for live, energetic men with small capital as well as large capital, to engage in all kinds of business, to secure homes, grow up with the country and make fortunes. It is a splendid field and is now unoccupied. Those who secure the best locations, and secure them first, will occupy the field and control the business.

This town will be opened to the public by a sale of lots at private sale, at the Company's office on the townsite of Geary, at 10 o'clock on the 3rd day of May, 1898, of both business and residence lots. Those who desire lots for trade and business, and for homes, who desire to become permanent residents of the town will be favored as to terms and prices of lots.

The railroad will be all graded to Geary by May 1st, and trains will be running there by about June 1st, 1898.

Further information will be furnished on request. Those who desire property in advance of the opening for actual business purposes, in order to be ready to help supply the necessary demands for business at the opening, can address or call upon

J. W. McLOUG,
General solicitor,
South McAlester, I. T.

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

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. Either of the above books sent free upon application to Dept. M. LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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 photographed 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.

...1611 Genesee St.

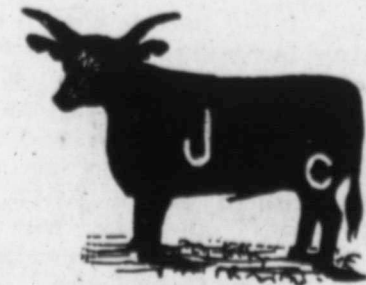
KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE WHEEL OF TIME
for all time is the....
Metal Wheel
We make them in all sizes and varieties, TO FIT ANY AXLE. Any height, any width of tire you may want. Our wheels are either direct or stagger spokes. Can FIT YOUR WAGON, Perfectly without change....
NO BREAKING DOWN
no drying out, no resetting tires CHEAP because they endure. Send for catalogue and prices.
Electric Wheel Co.
Box 102 Quincy, Ill.


J. P. CAMPBELL.

P. O. Address.—Ashland, Kansas.

Range.—Northwest portion of Clark county.



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle  on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

... FOR ...

Harness & Saddles

... GO TO ...

R. M. WOODWARD,

All work Guaranteed First Class. Shop
in Opera House Block.

Wolf Scalp 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,
J. N. J. GERLACH,
 Treasurer special committee, Woodward, Oklahoma.

J. A. STINE & SON,



P. O.—Alva, Okla.
 Range—Woods

Brand shown above may be anywhere on animal.
 Horses. Same as cattle.

RUE ROUSTON & CO.



P. O. address, Comargo, Oklahoma county, Okla. Range, on South Canadian and Dead Man creek in Woodward and Greer 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.

W. M. BYRD.

P. O.: Quanah, Tex.
 Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O. Manzan, 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.

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.

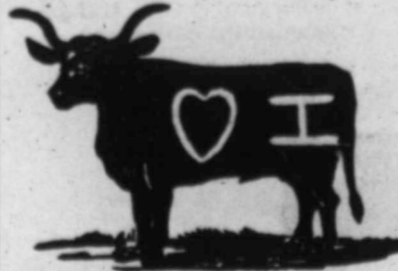
P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
 Range: On North Canadian river, ten miles north of Woodward.



OTHER BRANDS.

+ On left shoulder.
H On left shoulder.
 Horse brands same as cattle.

S. B. JONES.



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

Other brands are:
CS On either side; also
♥ On left shoulder and
+ On left side and
H On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip.
 Range, same as above.

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

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.

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.

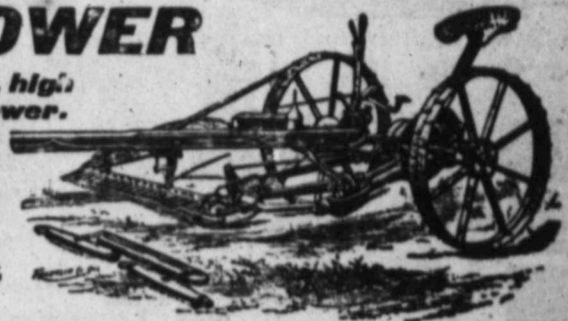
THE ACME

HAY MAKERS

In presenting the following list of haying tools to the farmers of the great west, we are doing so with a complete knowledge of the requirements of the trade. In the manufacture of these tools we have sought to place in the hands of the farmer a set of implements, the first cost of which would be reasonable and the use of which would bring the labor and expense of harvesting a hay crop to the minimum. To this end we invite your careful attention to what follows:

HODGES HERCULES MOWER

A cut of which appears here, is made to meet the demands of a wide tread, high wheeled, easy draft, perfect traction, fast cutting and durable mower. Among its advantages are these—it has a long, direct piston stroke, a powerful cross mesh concealed gear, compensating spring which aids in raising the cutter bar; a simple compounded foot lever which lifts cutter bar easily and instantly, doing away entirely with the hand lever used on other machines for this purpose; an under hitch draw bar which applies the draft to the center of greatest resistance. Convenient levers for lifting and tilting the cutter bar. Notice it in our catalogue.



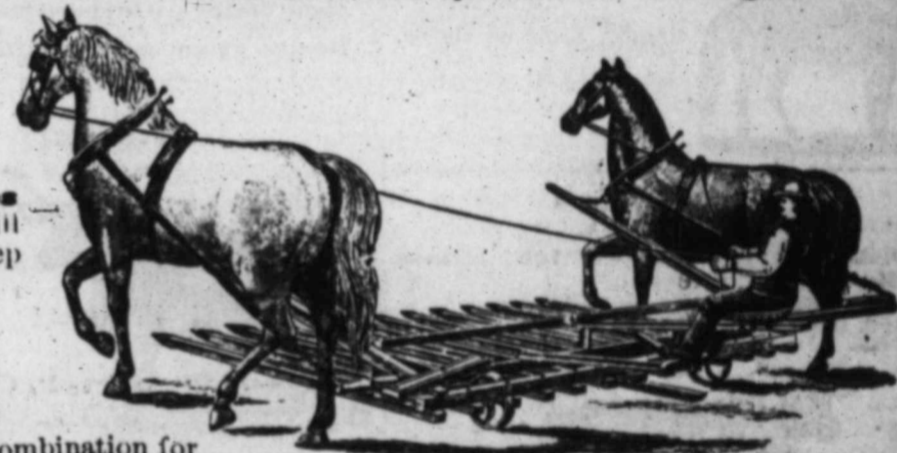
Hodges "Laddie" & "Lassie" Rakes.



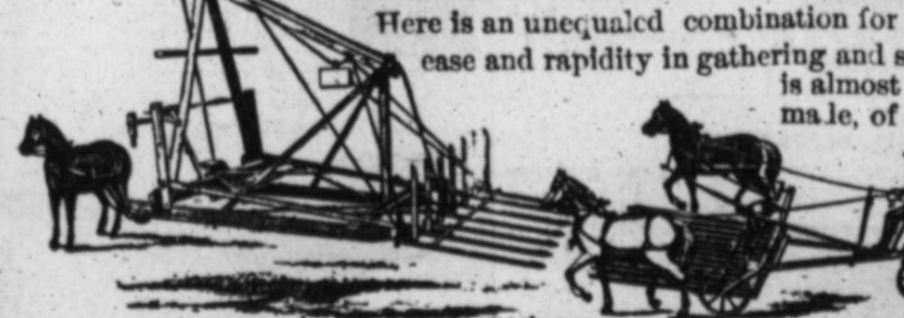
This cut shows the "Lassie" Self Dump Hay Rake, which embodies some new features of special merit. Built entirely of iron and steel except shafts. Our own make of steel bicycle pattern high wheels leave more room for hay than in any other rake made. The 8 foot has 22 teeth, the 10 foot has 28 teeth and the 12 ft. has 34 teeth—all made of best oil tempered steel. They have flattened sled runner shaped ends—will not tear up the turf or gather trash. Continuous solid 1 1/4 steel axle. Quick, strong, positive center trip device for dumping. These and the "Laddie" our hand dump rake, are furnished with under or over cleaners as ordered. Combination pole and shafts furnished with each rake. See further description in our catalogue.

Acme Sweep Rake

This rake is made to meet the demands of those who desire a Sweep Rake at a moderate price. Understand, it is not a cheap rake but is simply sold at a moderate price. It is built on good lines of construction and of good materials and will meet the most exacting requirements of a sweep rake. Full description of it in our catalogue.



Acme Stacker and Monarch Rake.



Here is an unequalled combination for ease and rapidity in gathering and stacking hay. The Monarch Sweep Rake is almost indispensable where a stacker is used. It is well made, of the best procurable material and being mounted on large, strong wheels, conveys a heavy load to the stacker with greatest ease. The tilting lever operates so easily that the fingers are instantly raised as will when the load is gathered. The Acme Stacker is fully up to the high quality of the entire Acme line, and is very simple, powerful and easily operated.

Don't buy haying tools of any kind until you have seen our New Illustrated Catalogue—SENT FREE to any address. We also manufacture the world famous Hodges Steel Chain Drive Header the acknowledged best header ever manufactured.

Acme Harvester Co., Pekin, Illinois.

STOCK BRANDS.



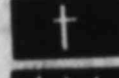



One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

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.






T. C. SHOEMAKER.

CHAR. F. LUKENS, Foreman.
P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Ranch address, Dorsey, New Mexico.
Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:






-  On left side.
-  On left hip.
-  On left hip or shoulder.
-  On left hip.
- HORSE BRANDS:**
-  On left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

-  On right side, seven underbit each ear.
-  On both sides.
- HORSE BRANDS.**
-  On right shoulder.



RUDOLPH.
P. O. Klowa, Kas.
Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EAR MARKS: crop and split left.
Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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



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

JAMES CUSHNY.

Post Office, Waynoka, Okla.
Range, 12 miles west, on Doe Creek.



Some cattle are branded anchor on left hip.
Horses, range same as cattle.

J. S. SCOTT.

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



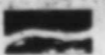
Horses are branded Star on either shoulder.
Range, same as cattle.

EDDLMAN BROS.



P. O. address Woodward, Okla.
Range on Clear creek, 35 miles northwest of Woodward.



The above brand is regularly put on jaw and thigh; but sometimes on jaw, side and thigh; and on cattle having old brands it is put anywhere on left side, either on shoulder, loin or thigh.

We also have some cows with  on left hip.



Som: cattle branded  Other cattle branded  on left side or thigh.
Horse brand same as main brand above.

S. C. WANE.



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

Horse brand same as above, also same range.

HUDSON & TANDY.








P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.



Other brands:

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

HORSE BRANDS:

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

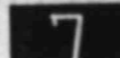
MILLARD WORD.



P. O. Address, Grand, Day County, Oklahoma.

Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquite creeks, in Day county.

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

 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  on left hip,

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.

Range, on Wolf creek, north and west of Gage.

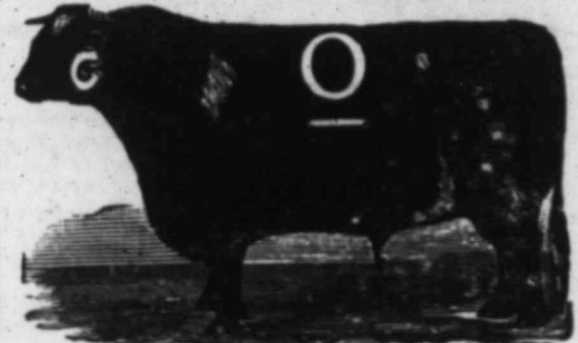
O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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, Okla. 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,  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.