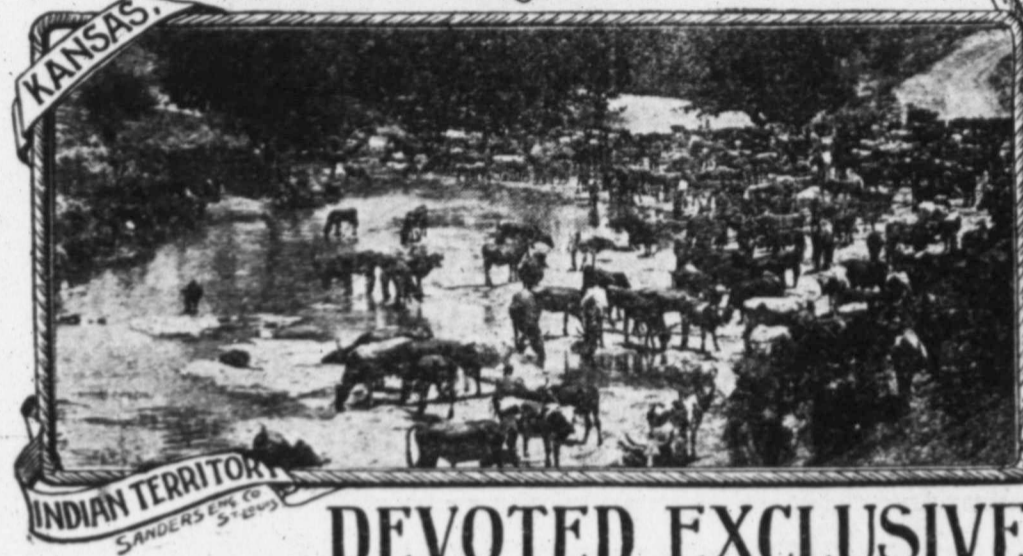


The LIVE STOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Fifth Year.
Number 7.

Woodward, Oklahoma, July 1, 1899.

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The Native Filipinos.

Luzon is divided into twenty chief provinces, as follows: Tondo, Bulacan, Pampanga, Nueva Ecija, Zambales, Batuan, Cavite, Batangas, Laguna, Ilocos, sur Ilocos norte, Abra, Pangasinan, Cagayan Nueva Viscaya, Batams, Camarines sur, Camarines norte, Albay and Tabayas. This island, like Visayas, produced immensely, even under Spanish misrule, and but for that misrule might have become ere now the richest colony in the world. All the best lands have been, in the past, sequestered for convents and other religious endowments, and the farmers (including all the natives engaged in any kind of industry or enterprise) were heavily taxed by both church and state. They were allowed to take up as much wild land as they were able to clear and plant, and they had a right to hold it a salable and heritable property as long as they were in actual occupation and cultivate it. When left tenantless the land reverted to the state, if the priests did not get it first.

In some of the provinces of Luzon the natives of the farming class received an elementary education, while such as had the means, and aspired to better instruction, could obtain it at Manila and in Europe; but the number of such aspirants was at no time large. The natives of Luzon have ever been known as kind-hearted, hospitable, assiduous, easily led and very superstitious. There are a number of Filipinos, chiefly Tagals and Mestizos, or half-breeds, at Manila and other places in Luzon, who might be considered as capable of self-government under safe and competent leaders; but I doubt if such would exceed one-half of one per cent of the population of the whole island. This would probably hold good for the other islands, where the majority of the natives either live in a very primitive state of civilization or in practical savagery. Aguinaldo and his diplomatic emissaries know this to be so, and they further know that it would require an uncommonly able and experienced statesman to form the Philippine Islands, in their present state, into a union or confederation under a republican form of government with any hope of permanency. They would need a strong and well-financed power behind them to keep them together by force, and to see that they became internationally recognized. They know that without such backing they would not only be unable to govern the Malays, or Moros, of Mindanao and the Sulu Islands, but the latter would rise and annihilate Aguinaldo's power. Aguinaldo, even if left undisturbed, and with all the natives of Luzon at his back, can never maintain a Filipino republican government.—Major Adolph G. Studer, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July.



GROUP OF SHORT-HORNS, PROPERTY OF C. THORP, WESTON, MO.—[Courtesy Live Stock Indicator.]

To Run Through Washita, Custer and Mills Counties.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the office of Territorial Secretary Jenkins by the Washita Valley railway company, of Oklahoma. The object of the corporation is to build, erect and maintain a standard gauge railroad from some point on the Chickasha extension of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad north and west through the counties of Washita, Custer and Mills in Oklahoma, thence northerly and westerly to some suitable terminal, with an estimated length in Oklahoma of 100 miles. The principal place of business of said corporation to be at Cloud Chief, Oklahoma. The capital stock of the corporation is one hundred thousand dollars in one thousand shares of \$100 each. The corporation is to exist for a term of twenty-five years. The directors and officers are: F. T. Cook, president; J. H. Dalton, vice president; W. H. Dean, treasurer; W. H. H. Cranford, secretary; Henry N. Berry, general attorney, all of Cloud Chief.—Guthrie Leader.

Aired Her Knowledge.

She was a Vassar College graduate, and didn't know a little bit about housekeeping when she married her last beau and settled down to domestic life. Her first order at the grocer's was a crusher, but the good man was used to all sorts of people and could interpret Vassar language as easily as plain English. "I want 10 pounds of paralyzed sugar," she said with a business air. "Yes'm. Anything else?" "Two cans of condemned milk." "Yes'm." He set down "pulverized sug.," "condensed milk." "Anything more, ma'am?" "A bag of fresh salt—be sure that it is fresh." "Yes'm. What next?" "A pound of desecrated codfish." "Yes'm." He wrote glibly "deseccated cod." "Nothing more, ma'am? Here's some nice horseradish just in." "No," she said, with a sad wobble to her flexible voice, "it would be of

no use, as we don't keep horses." Then the poor grocer sat down on a kit of mackerel and fanned himself with a patent washboard. Vassar had taken the cake.—Detroit Free Press.

Colorado Drouth Has Destroyed All the Cattle and Sheep Pastures.

Denver, Colo., June 22.—According to reports received by Secretary Chas. F. Martin of the National Live Stock association, the drouth has destroyed all the large Colorado ranges. "The reports coming to this office," said Mr. Martain, "show that unless there is speedy relief from present conditions the loss to stockmen will be something enormous. Even should the cattle and sheep survive the summer, they will be so poor and emaciated when the snows come that they will drop like leaves from the forest."—Wichita Beacon.

Our Consul at Stockholm, Sweden, warns American meat packers that some of their pork received there had trichinosis in it.

About that Shadow.

A friend, V. A. Walkup, of Kildare, sends the Wichita Eagle the following. He says it was written by a wag friend of his:

How distinctly I remember, late one evening last November,
I was sitting on a barrel that the moonlight gloated o'er;
'Twas an empty cider barrel and was useful now no more—
Worthless now, forevermore.

As a few lone stars were blinking I betook myself to thinking,
And I thought of that old raven Edgar Poe has told about,
That was quite a high old raven Mr. Poe has told about.
I kept thinking, thinking, thinking, as those stars kept blinking, blinking,
And the more I thought about it I was more and more in doubt,
Edgar's logic knocked me out.

And I found no explanation to that curious situation:
Here's the lamp upon the table and the raven on the door,
And the lamplight o'er him streaming threw his shadow on the floor,
Think of where the lamp was sitting and you cannot help admitting
'Twas an awful crooked shadow to have ever reached the floor.
'Twas a hump-backed, cross-eyed shadow if it ever saw the floor.

So I thought a clear solution to that shadow's dire confusion,
And my only strong conclusion was that Edgar had the snakes,
So perhaps the raven sitting on the cornice, never fitting,
With its fiery eyes a-burning into Edgar's bosom's core
Was the whiskey he'd been drinking just before he fell to thinking
Of his lovely lost Lenore.
It was bug-juice, evermore.

Or perhaps the maiden, deeming such a fellow too demeaning,
Had preferred to share the fortunes of the friends who'd gone before.
Maybe he disgraced and slighted till she felt her life was blighted,
And her lonely soul, benighted, wandered to a fairer shore.
Maybe Edgar's drinking killed her, as it has killed girls before.
It was benzine, evermore.

Get most anybody frisky on a quart or two of whiskey,
And he'd think he saw some shadows, or some ravens or some floors;
And the lamps would get befuddled, and the shadows awful muddled,
And he'd see some crazy raven perched on forty-seven doors.
And he wouldn't know a shutter from a dozen lost Lenores.

It is my profound opinion that if Poe had kept dominion
O'er his brains and o'er his reason, as they used to be of yore—
That if he had been less frisky and had guzzled down less whiskey,
He'd have never seen that raven on the bust above the door,
Very likely that same evening he'd been on a bust before
And got sober—nevermore!

—AUDUBON SECOND.

May 3, 1899.

On the Long Trail.

It was a proud day for Lorne, the young foreman of the Circle Bar ranch, when he started on his first "drive" with a herd of 5,000 cattle for the northern shipping point.

It was his orders to take the herd to St. Louis and pass through the Ozark mountains or foothills. The herd was tractable during the earlier days of the course, but as the cattle went on they became more nervous, and it was with difficulty that the herders could keep them within the lines of the mighty round-up.

Once, when they had been compelled to ride constantly around the herd from evening far into night, Lorne went to the head of the herd to see what was the disturbing cause.

As he sat on his horse he heard the call of a wolf off to the right, answered by a call from the left. Something about the sound was unnatural

and he listened closely. Again they came, and soon there was a second movement among the cattle—something had been thrown into the herd to startle them.

He knew then what was the matter—someone was annoying the herd to make him trouble. But when daylight came he could see nothing of the disturbers, and again he waited for night. He took his own position far on the outskirts that night and waited for developments. Soon there was another wolf call; then another, then a whizzing sound and another movement of the cattle. He rode furiously at the point where he thought the sound originated, and was not surprised to catch a glimpse of a dark form which he took to be a man on horseback.

"Halt," he cried, "or I will shoot you!"

There was no stopping. Faster and faster he rode and gained on his annoyner. Then before he was aware of what was happening he was seized from behind and went rolling to the ground, a lariat coiled around him having jerked him from the saddle. It had not caught over his head and his second assailant went rushing past and away before he could regain his feet.

But not quick enough for the rider to escape notice, and one glance at the stooping shoulders and the long hair told Lorne who it was—Louie the Mexican who had been discharged when Lorne went to work first on the Circle Bar.

But there was enough to look after at the other end of the line. The cattle startled more than ever by the noise had started on a stampede and were racing toward the east at the top of their speed, the herders doing all in their power to stop them, but without effect.

It was two days before the herd was in shape to start on the journey again. Then the course was turned to the north and it was hoped that on striking the long trail there would be no more trouble.

On the whole the trip was going well and they were up in the middle of the territory with hopes of seeing the south branch of the Cimarron most any day. A halt had been called early for night, and on the level plain the cattle were scattered for two miles up and down the trail. The herders were getting supper and only three were on guard. By some means one of these was off his horse and the others were together at the southern end of the long line.

None of them saw a crawling figure leading a small pony that crept across the herd's grazing ground and slowly, without making the contented animals raise their heads suspiciously, separate the northern third of the herd from those of the south. Steadily they drew away, and, as there were several hummocks in that region, were soon behind one and out of sight of the regular herders. It was a shrewd trick and one that was played on more than one occasion in the history of the cattle trade. Lorne was new to it and did not even see what had been done until one of the herders rode up to say that there was something out of the way.

"The herd's short, somehow," he exclaimed.

"What do you mean?"

"They're missing—stolen or strayed, and we are out."

"Get the men together and we will make a search."

In a moment the herders were in the saddles and the remainder of the cattle were being urged forward, for they knew that the lost stock had not been taken during the day and consequently were not to the south but must be to the north of the herd.

On the long trail nothing causes so much annoyance and often great loss as the meeting of two herds. The cattle charge on each other and frequently some lively fights result. More than that, there is always sure to be a stampede, and when the two herds take opposite directions there is little chance for milling or controlling the frightened creatures.

So it happened that as the main

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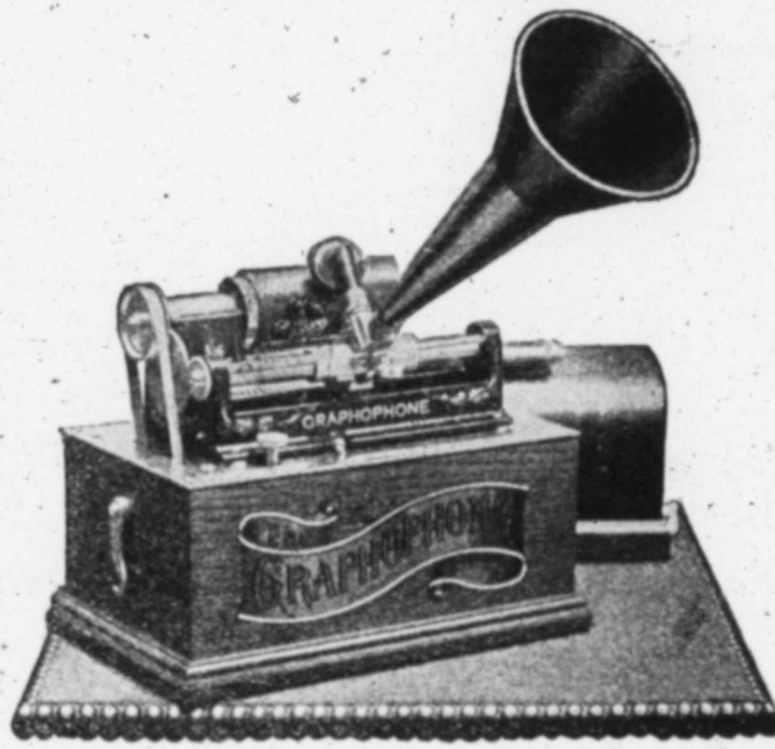
While buyers for the great packing houses and export-trade make Kansas City a market second to no other for every class of live stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1898	1,846,233	3,672,909	980,303	
Sold in Kansas City, 1898	1,757,163	3,596,828	815,580	

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St. Louis Horse Market.

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We sold 1208 head at one sale last season.

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Write us for further information.

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Territorial Agents, Woodward, Oklahoma.

herd went around the edge of the hillock, being pushed as fast as the excited men could hurry it, there came suddenly to meet it another herd, that was not for a moment recognized by Lorne and his followers.

Behind the thousand were two yelling men, Louie and his companion. The stock fought and the regular herders tried to separate the herds, not knowing that they belonged together. It was growing dusk and the situation was a serious one.

Louie had gone to one side and was watching with satisfaction the melee. Suddenly the great mass of horns and swinging tails gave a lurch in his direction and the stampede had commenced. Coming at him broadside it gave him small chance to escape, and he put spurs to his horse and raced away to the south. On came the herd, and then to add to his peril the trusty little pony stepped in a prairie dog hole and went sprawling on the sod with a broken leg. In an instant he was out of the saddle, but what could he do? The avalanche was coming.

Lorne, hurrying to the front, saw the herd start for the west, and caught through the dusk a glimpse of a single horseman. Then he saw, too, the horse fall and fail to rise again. Forgetful of the herd, and only intent on saving the unfortunate herder, whoever it might be, he reined his pony in that direction.

Faster and faster he rode. Unless he went very fast he could not beat the frightened cattle which were now roaring their terror as they rushed blindly forward, regardless of where they might end their furious course. It was worse than a stampede—it was a panic!

As Lorne rode it was with the thought that the herder was one of his men. He spurred at his best gait, and was soon within a few yards of the unfortunate man. But the cattle were nearly as close and it was even racing who would get there first.

Suddenly the young foreman recognized the man on foot and at the mercy of the herd—Louie. For an instant he felt a repugnance to the situation and realized that all the trouble was of the young Mexican's doings. He was tempted to ride in another direction and save himself—something that he could not be sure of doing if he wanted to take care of the meddler. But the beseeching eyes of the Mexican were too much for him, and he slipped his left foot spur under the wide cinch that held the rear of his saddle. Then he prepared for leaping to the right and called: "Get ready to jump there!"

Louie heard and a smile lighted up his coarse face.

He could not understand why his enemy should take chances on his own life to save one who had done him injury, but he was willing to be the saved one in the present condition of affairs.

Farther and farther Lorne leaned over to the right until he could almost sweep the long grasses with his hand. He had practiced picking up a handkerchief while his horse was on the run, and the experiment came in good play at this time.

"Now—ready!" he called, and then with a swoop he went past. The herd was but a dozen yards away, and coming with heads down and tails in the air—a terrifying spectacle and one that meant death to both the young men if they could not get out of the way.

But Lorne's strong arm and the broad cinch on the horse's flanks meant safety, and the boy's arm went around the Mexican it held. On and on they went, Louie riding in the grasp of his rescuer at the side of the flying animal and Lorne breathing hard as he held the heavy burden, watching all the time for the herd which was pressing on them.

But at last the pony dashed out of the line of pursuit and the herd went rolling past. Louie dropped and went rolling over and over on the sod, while Lorne went on to the camp.

It was a long chase that the men had before the cattle were all gathered in line again and darkness had settled on

the prairie to add its influence to the quieting of the herd. When at last Lorne and his men had gathered around the camp-fire and were eating some of the cook's black bread, that seemed so good to the weary cowboys, a dark figure came stealing into the circle—it was Louie.

"I want the senior," he said timidly, and Lorne went out to him.

"You saved my life this afternoon," said the boy in his broken dialect, impossible to reproduce in print.

"Well, I only did as I would for anyone."

"I know; but you are better than me—I make you loss and trouble. I am sorry. I like to help you now and git cattle into th' shipping town."

So the young Mexican joined the camp, and the next day took his place in the middle shift of the herders and watched the cattle with all the care and fidelity of an old cowboy.—Cheerful Moments.

EDISON'S INITIATION.

Dramatic Climax to His Introduction to Chewing Tobacco.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite of a boy," said Edison, "I, with two other little fellows, had saved up a lot of scrap iron and tin and zinc which we meant to sell when the holidays came around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become a bunko steerer afterward) who knew of our hoard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

"Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew."

"The proposition struck us as being very fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco. Well, we were quite willing, so he brought some Canadian cut down to a sand bank by the river. He divided the stuff into three parts and gave us each one. The he said:

"Now you must do exactly as I say, and you must do it right away, or you'll never learn to chew."

"Now, then," he shouted, "hold up!"

"We held it up."

"Put it in your mouth!" he yelled.

"We put it in."

"Chew!" he hissed dramatically.

"We worked away at a great rate."

"Swallow it!" he screeched.

"We gulped it down, and then that young rascal fairly rolled down the bank with laughter, while we soon rolled down the other side, sicker, I suppose, than any of us had been in our lives before or since. One of the boys nearly died, and they had a very serious time with him. That was my first experience with tobacco."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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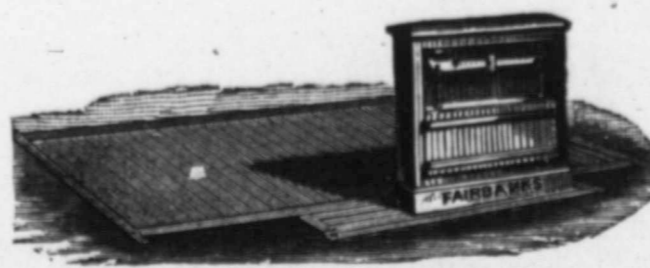
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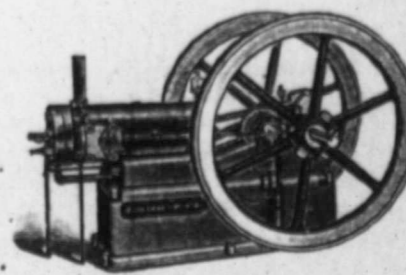
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He Has an Interest in the Town.

"Speaking of this Trans Mississippi Congress which I see is going to meet at Wichita," said the Chicago drummer, as he lit a Wheeling stoga, "I used to have an interest in that town myself. That is the reason I am still on the road, traveling on way-freights and feeding my life blood to hotel bed bugs instead of being settled down at some business of my own.

"About fourteen years ago I had a nest egg laid up. It wasn't much, about \$10,000, but I had it in cash and I was figuring on leaving the road.

"I happened to be in Wichita. The boom was doing business there just then. I saw men buy lots for \$100 apiece and sell them the next day for \$500. The thing sort of excited me. I thought if I could just turn that \$10,000 over two or three times I would be fixed. I figured that I could put in \$10,000 and get back \$50,000 and the next week I could turn my \$50,000 into \$250,000. That was all I wanted; just enough to be comfortable; thought I would invest the \$250,000 in government bonds and have a sure thing.

"Some way or other I drifted around into a real estate office; never saw a more clever and confidential man in my life than that real estate agent. He slapped me on the back and put his arm over my shoulder and asked me if I was looking for soft snaps. I did my best to look unconcerned; told him that I wasn't particular about investing but if I found some sure thing I might put in a few thousand. He warmed up to me, that agent did, in a way that I have seldom seen equaled; said he had the very thing that I was looking for and that it was mighty fortunate for me that I met him just when I did, as the chance wouldn't last long. Then he took me in his buggy and drove out about seven miles from the center of town into a corn field. I objected. The thing didn't look promising to me; seemed too far from town.

"My friend," said the real estate agent, "let me tell you something in strict confidence and not to go any further. I have a straight tip that three large manufacturing industries are figuring on locating right close here; in fact, the arrangement is all made and one of them will begin to break ground next week. Then there is the Grand Belt Electric line that will have its cars running by here within two months at the outside. I want to tell you that when that happens there will be the greatest rush for property in this locality ever seen in Wichita. You can get this at a bargain now, \$10,000, but I wouldn't insure it for an hour. There will be a man in on tonight's train who is red hot to get this tract of twenty acres."

"Well, I didn't want to seem anxious, and told the agent that I would think over the thing till morning. He told me that there was no use trying to hold till morning, but he would do his best to hold the thing open till 6 o'clock that evening. Well, gentlemen, I was sitting in the bar room of the hotel at half past five when I heard that agent talking to another man in the sample room near by. They didn't appear to know that I was anywhere in the vicinity and I found that they were talking about that very tract that I had been to see. I heard the other man tell the agent that he had come to take that tract in at \$500 an acre and was ready to trade right then. "Can't do it," said the agent, "I have agreed with a traveling man to hold that offer open till 6 o'clock and I am going to do it, but if you come at five minutes after six and he isn't there, why you can have it."

Well, gentlemen, I got up and dusted over to that real estate agent's office and waited for him. He had told me just how to work the thing; divide the tract into lots and sell the lots at \$500 a lot. He told me at that price they would go just as fast as I could make out deeds and I would clear up about \$60,000 on the deal. As soon as he came in I told him I had made up my mind to take that tract. He congratulated me; said it was the biggest bargain that any stranger had struck in

that town, and he said it as if he really meant it.

"No, I haven't the title now; I let it go for taxes several years ago. It was three or four years after I blew in that \$10,000 that I found out that the man who was talking to the real estate agent in the sample room was a silent partner and the capper for the firm."—Tom McNeal.

The meeting of the rough riders at Las Vegas, New Mexico, has been a grand meeting. Teddy Roosevelt was surprised by the presentation of a gold medal. The presentation seemed to bluff him more than the showers of bullets at San Juan hill. The best part of the program the last day was the speech of Life Young, editor of the Iowa State Journal. He served with the rough riders and his recital of the regiment's experience at Tampa and San Antonio found a responsive echo in the hearts of the assembly. He said in part: "The Fourth of July is our national Christmas, commemorating the birth of the nation, but the rough riders' celebration should be its Easter, for it marked the resurrection. It remained for the Spanish war to bridge the bloody chasm, to put Old Glory everywhere, to wind up the late unpleasantness with the new battle hymn of the republic. 'There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night.' On the plains of Cuba when I saw the sons of veterans marching beneath the flag which their fathers died to save, and the sons of confederates clothed in the same uniform, bearing the same arms and marching under the same flag, and the sons of former slaves, accoutred and armed like the others, with the flag above them and the same purpose in their hearts, and 100 native born full blood Indians selected in the same lines and aiding the same cause—when I saw those I made a vow to high heaven never to be a partisan again and henceforth and forever all Americans should look alike to me."

Something rather out of the ordinary was the vehicle in which the Howard brothers of Fulton rode to Beaver Tuesday. The vehicle was a horseless carriage—not one of those motor carriages, but a carriage propelled by wind. The machine was a curiously constructed thing, having four wheels, and was fitted with masts and sails on the principle of a sailing vessel, except, of course, that it had wheels and ran on land instead of on water. There were no horses hitched to the vehicle. It was simply driven by the wind all the way from Fulton. It is reported to have made good speed on the trip, and at times to have traveled at the rate of fifteen miles an hour.—Beaver Herald.

Notice.

The Fair Association of Woodward county and vicinity will hold its annual meeting September 14, 15 and 16, 1899. Let every one take an interest and prepare your exhibits in good time and send your name and class for exhibition to Willard Cole, Secretary, Hackberry, Okla., that all entries may be made in due time.

By order of Executive Board.
(Exchanges please copy.)

School teachers are having their annual scuffle after positions. This is a part of the grief of the life of a school teacher. A man who is employed in almost any kind of a business house has a reasonable certainty of keeping his job as long as he is satisfactory; but with the average teacher the end of the term is the end of the job, and he has to go after it again and fight off others who have designs on his place.

E. J. HEALY & CO.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.

Special inducement to feeders.
Markets furnished on application.
Phone 305.

Redlands, Cal., has a giant mowing machine which cuts a strip of wheat fifty feet wide.

J. C. Casey. D. A. Garst.

Casey & Garst,

WHOLESALEERS,
WICHITA, KAN.

Sell Grocers' Sundries, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies and everything in our line. We can fit up country stores complete at low prices and low freight.

Goods well bought sell themselves at a profit. Write us for special prices and mention this paper.

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Wholesale Merchants.

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Successors to McCoy & Underwood and Eldridge & Campbell.

Live Stock Commission Merchants,
UNION STOCK YARDS, WICHITA, KAN.

Correspondence solicited. Markets by Eagle and Drivers' News sent free. Make your consignments to us. Special inducements to feeders.

For Sale! VERY CHEAP.
2,000 TENTS!

Used a few days at G. A. R. Reunions, etc., every size and shape from a 10x12 wall tent to a 25x175 circus tent, including family compartment tents, refreshment tents, stable tents and preaching tents; also 800 canvas cots and 300 gasoline lamps; guaranteed in first class condition; 1,500 new bed blankets, 1,000 horse blankets; 2,000 ladies' and gents' macintoshes, clearing sale. Write for prices.

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104 W. 34th St. Tel. 774 Kansas City, Mo.

P. & B. Ruberoid Roofing.

Universally used and recommended by architects for general use because of its **Toughness, Strength, Flexibility and Durability** under all exposures of heat, cold, acid, alkali, coal smoke, rain, etc.; also the celebrated **P. & B. Sheathing Papers and P. & B. Paint**, both superior in their line to other kinds, now sold by us as Southwestern Agents, at lowest market rates. Send for circular and prices on anything in the roofing line. **The Kansas City Roofing Co., KANSAS CITY, MO.**

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GERLACH BROS.
MERCHANDISE CO.

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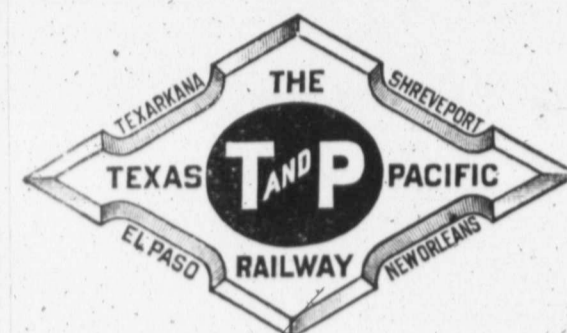
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DALLAS, TEXAS.**VACATION**

In deciding where you will spend vacation, why not consider COLORADO, with its matchless climate, superb and varied scenery, its many resorts, its CHAUTAUQUA, cheapness of rates, and its accessibility via

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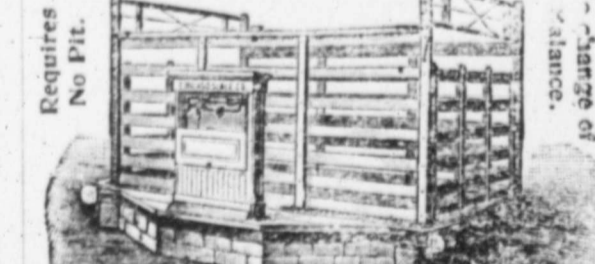
A quickened schedule and complete, up-to-date equipment, including Pullman's latest production in Sleepers and CAFE CARS.

Menu the best, served a la carte. Trains solid to Denver. Hours convenient.

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Introducing the country and prices are going up, but we still sell the U.S. Standard deal—lowest price—also



Hundreds of new styles at low wholesale prices. viz: Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Gramophones, Cider Mills, Carriages, Carts, Buggies, Harness, Saws, Bone Mills, Letter Presses, Jack Screws, Trucks, Anvils, Hay Cutters, Press Stands, Feed Mills, Stoves, Drills, Bone Flows, Lawn Mowers, Coffee Mills, Forges, Lathes, Dump Carts, Corn Shellers, Hand Carts, Engines, Tools, Wire Fences, Fanning Mills, Crow Bars, Bolters, Wateries, Clothing Re. Hay, Hook, Elevator, Railroad, Platform and Counter SCALES. Send for free catalogue and see how to Save Money.
116 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Ill.

A "new coon" drifted into town one day this week. He is about 17 years old and hails from the Panhandle. While in that section he encountered a bunch of punchers who were showing and was downed and branded. The lad says he has "done sued 'em, and gwine t' collect \$15,000 damages."

'Tis Cool in Colorado.

"A Colorado Summer" is the title of a profusely illustrated book that tells of the delights of a sojourn in the mountain region. 'Tis free. Very Low Rates from June 25 to July 11. Ask Agent about them.

Go There via Santa Fe.

Do You Ship Cattle?

[From the Live Stock Inspector.] Very many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will soon begin shipping cattle to the markets at Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis. For the benefit of those who may be undecided where to consign, the following list will be of value, representing as it does the leading and more progressive commission firms at the markets.

If you expect to get top sales for your stuff don't monkey with back number firms who are not alive to their business, who do not even solicit your patronage.

On the other hand, the firms and companies below named are up to date in method; they employ the very best salesman and buyers; they thoroughly understand their business and can give you the very best service at no higher rates than is charged you by others in the business who do not even seek your acquaintance.

In addition to all this these men aid you directly by assisting you to maintain an Association journal; they are interested in your success and invite your confidence. Consign to these people when you ship, no matter whether it be a single car load or a hundred; no matter whether it be cattle, hogs or sheep, and you will not have cause to regret your action.

PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION FIRMS OF KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH AND ST. LOUIS.

- The Globe Live Stock Com. Co.
- McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.
- Lone Star Commission Co.
- Elmore & Cooper.
- Tamblyn & Tamblyn.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.
- Southee & Kirk.
- Zeb F. Crider Commission Co.
- T. P. Gordon Commission Co.
- Paugh & Co., Wichita, Kan.
- Easley, Walker, Denham & Caraway
- Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.

Cattle Ticks.

The question, shall there be a perpetual cattle quarantine line dividing the state of Texas, will have to be settled by the federal government and the state officials before this year has passed. The present system is a failure and seems to benefit nobody except the inspectors who collect the fees. Last fall and winter vast herds of cattle were crossed over the line, and in many instances the cattle were covered with ticks. It is stated that if the cattle are kept for several weeks in the neutral counties north and west of the quarantine line, the cold winter will kill the ticks on the cattle or will cause them to drop off and succumb to the cold. This is the speculators' side of the question. Actual experience demonstrates the fact that cold weather sufficient to kill ticks on cattle will also kill the cattle before the ticks. After the ticky cattle have been held in the neutral counties for several weeks they are inspected and too often allowed to be driven to other points to kill the native stock. The theory that the fever ticks cannot propagate or live in Texas or New Mexico north and west of the quarantine line is a delusion and a snare, for ticks live and thrive and propagate their species, undergoing a system of acclimation the same as other insects or parasites of the animal or vegetable kingdoms.

If the stock farmers and ranchers of the country indicated want protection they must protect themselves. To talk of the various cattle associations protecting their interests is nonsense. A majority of the members of the cattle associations live east or south of the quarantine line. They want a

chance to sell their cattle to be driven north; then there are other members who are speculators, and as such want easy inspection also. What is needed is strong organization of cattlemen in New Mexico and Northwest Texas who will prohibit the crossing of the range by any cattle below the line.—Amarillo Champion.

It will not do to condemn without a hearing what is called the scrub hen, for in the world's economy she is a factor not to be grinned at by the toothless. The scrub hen is really a fairly well-bred fowl, as compared with the ancient barn yard fowl, which sometimes reached a weight of three and a quarter pounds at four years of age. The scrubs of the present day often possess many of the good qualities of half a dozen pure breeds, having picked them up in the course of pedigree building. But no matter about that, this same scrub hen is the feeder of the hungry. Go among the commission men and learn, if you can, what sort of hens filled that pile of shipping cases with eggs, and then examine the coops stacked high in the salesroom and observe the proportion of scrubs to pure bred fowls, and we think that even the standard-bred enthusiast will admit that the scrub is of some account yet. Estimate such a catastrophe as all the scrub hens closing up business, if you can, wherewithal would the omelet, the scramble, the soft-boiled, or the 1001 forms of food into which the egg enters and of which it is an ingredient, and go home and apologize to the hens in your back yard.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Inhabitants Do Not Know Where They Are At.

Weatherford, June 22.—(Special)—A very funny circumstance has developed at Mountain View, the new metropolis of Southern Custer county, which makes it very uncertain just in what part of the Lord's footstool the new city is located.

Mountain View is located on a school section—section 32—and now the survey has established the fact that the line between Custer county and the Kiowa lands that are not yet open to settlement runs through this same section. This knowledge creates an intense desire on the part of the average citizen to know just where the line aforesaid runs, as a few rods one way will leave them all O. K., in Oklahoma, while a few rods the other way will make the inhabitants sooner in the Kiowa country. Developments are anxiously awaited.—Oklahoma State Capital.

Always go away from home to hear the news. The Drovers Telegram of June 19th has the following: A waterspout on a recent afternoon would have swept away the town of Hennessey, O. T., had not a cannon loaded with salt been discharged at 40 rods' range into the whirling black mass. This is the third time this spring Hennessey has been saved from destruction by the cannon device. John Rhoades, formerly a rough rider, is the inventor. He bought four old cannon in Cuba, and brought them to Hennessey, where the citizens purchased them. The city council employs a man to attend to them. When a waterspout or cyclone appear on the horizon he mounts his horse and rides to the cannon placed on the side of town from which the storm is coming. The cost to the city is about \$50 per month.

THE INSPECTOR—\$1.00 per year.

O. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

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Registered Hereford Cattle for Sale!

FORTY choice serviceable Bulls and 30 Cows and Heifers of the very fashionable breeding. These cattle are in good condition and will be sold worth the money. Write for catalogue and prices.

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Felix S. Franklin

LIVE STOCK AGENT, Amarillo, Texas. Cattle of all classes for Sale.

I have a personal knowledge of almost every brand of cattle in western Texas. If you want to buy or sell I will be pleased to meet you in person or by letter. More buyers and sellers meet in Amarillo than in any town west of Fort Worth.

(Please mention this paper.)

ALFALFA HAY.

Cutting and Curing Alfalfa—Stack Covers—Alfalfa Seed.

Alfalfa should be cut, says Agrostologist Jared G. Smith, at the time the first flowers appear. After that period the stem rapidly becomes woody, the amount of crude fiber increasing and the amount of fat and crude protein decreasing until the seed is fully ripe. The yield is slightly greater at the time of full blossom, but the quality of the hay is not so good as that cut a few days earlier, when fewer flowers have opened. After the period of full blossoming the lower leaves commence to fall, and, as there is a much larger percentage of crude protein in the foliage than in any other part of the plant, it is desirable to retain as many of the leaves as possible in the forage.

The average yield of hay is higher than with red clover, amounting to nearly four tons per acre. Yields of six to ten tons of dry hay per acre in one year are sometimes reported. On land adapted to its cultivation alfalfa does not attain its fullest development until after the third year, and if the land is occasionally partially broken up and fertilized with lime and fertilizers containing potash and phosphoric acid it will hold the land, yielding three annual crops for 25 or 50 or even 100 years.

Alfalfa is more difficult to cure into good hay than some of the other leguminous forage plants, because the leaves break off very easily. For this reason the hay is cured in windrows or is made up into small piles five or six feet high and as narrow as will stand, using the same precautions to prevent heating and molding as are customary with other succulent hay crop. The second crop is the one usually cut for seed. The third crop contains the largest amount of crude protein. Stacks of alfalfa, whether cut for hay or seed, will not turn rain, and a cap or stack cover of grass, hay or canvas should be used. The average yield of seed ranges from five to ten bushels per acre, and, as there is always a good demand for alfalfa seed, it is one of the best money crops of the western farmer.—Chicago Stockman.

Black Leg or Black Quarter.

Black Leg or black quarter is an acute infectious disease usually affecting young cattle from six months to two years of age. Suckling calves do not contract the disease, and, while it may occur in old cattle, it is not liable to do so. The disease occurs most frequently in cattle in high state of nutrition and grazing upon rich pasture, and is caused by a germ that is found in the soil and on the grass, especially in low or bottom land. The disease is not contagious but the occurrence of one or two cases upon a certain field shows local infection and indicates that other cattle may suffer in a like manner.

The general symptoms are dullness, loss of appetite, cessation of rumination, fever, stiffness and lameness. Swellings occur under the skin, about the flank, thigh, behind the fore limb and breast. These swellings may be the first thing noticed. They may be small or quite diffuse. They are painful at first, but later become insensitive. They pit and crackle under pressure, and if opened a reddish black frothy fluid will be discharged. The disease lasts from a few hours to two or three days and nearly always proves fatal. In old cattle the course is somewhat slower.

Medicinal treatment is not a success. A few animals will recover under good treatment but there is no particular line that can be followed with a fair degree of success. Tincture of muriate of iron may be given in doses of one tablespoonful for each thousand pounds live weight every four hours. In the interval a similar dose of chlorate of potash may be administered.

The better method is to use preventive measures, which consist in vaccination. People owning pastures where such disease is known to exist, can vaccinate their stock early in the season, and feel assured that there will be

little or no loss. Vaccination has been so largely used and thoroughly tried by experiment stations and by individuals that it is no longer an experiment. Last year a large number of cases were reported in this state and it is to be expected that the disease will soon recur again this year.

The Veterinary Department of the Experiment Station will be glad to receive reports of outbreaks of this and other diseases during the season.

A. W. BITTING, D. V. M.,
Veterinarian.

Purdue University Experiment Station,
La Fayette Ind.

From the Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,
June 24, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week 20,000; for the corresponding week last year 21,000. The supply was light and consisted largely of grassy stock, many of them too green for slaughtering use. Dry lot cattle are in excellent demand, the most desirable grades selling at higher prices with the common quality and the best bunches of grass cattle selling readily at steady prices. Stock and feeding cattle are selling rather better than last week and while prices are quotably higher, there is an improved demand and prices are fully maintained. Heavy native steers brought 4.10 to 4.45; medium steers 4.60 to 5.10; light handy weight steers 4.25 to 5.10; stockers and feeders 3.75 to 4.25; butcher cows 3.00 to 4.25; butcher heifers 3.40 to 5.10; canners 2.25 to 3.00; butcher bulls 3.00 to 4.25; veal calves 4.25 to 5.50; Western steers 4.00 to 5.00; Texans 3.75 to 4.90; Range grass steers 3.15 to 4.00; grass cows 3.15 to 3.55.

Hog receipts for the week 74,000; same week last year 71,000. The liberal supply this week met with a good demand and last week's higher values were fully sustained. Heavy hogs selling from 3.70 to 3.85; mixed packers 3.60 to 3.80; light weight hogs 3.55 to 3.72.

Sheep receipts for the week 20,000; same week last year 13,000. Liberal supply mostly range stock. The offerings of Arizona grass sheep were very heavy and of rather indifferent quality. The demand for good grassers continues very strong, the most desirable bunches selling from 25c to 40c higher while the plain bunches are slow sale at steady to 25c higher prices. Spring lambs brought from 5.00 to 6.75; clipped yearlings 4.50 to 5.90; muttons 4.00 to 4.85; Texas and Arizonas 3.40 to 4.75; stockers and feeders 3.00 to 4.00; culls 1.50 to 3.00.

The Wheat Harvest.

The Oklahoma Times Journal says of the wheat harvest:

After all of the worry over the weather the farmers are experiencing no difficulty in harvesting their grain. By tomorrow night about all of the wheat will be in the shock. A few fields will remain after tomorrow night, but the bulk of the crop will be safe.

The grain matured splendidly, except in a very few instances. The rust hurt a few fields and perhaps a half dozen fields in the county will not be worth cutting.

The size of the heads and of the grains surpasses all records, and the average yield will be as great as that of two years ago.

The fine condition of the grain will be of great value, as it will bring the top of the market.

The oats crop has not been injured by the rust and is in fine condition.

Work horses and saddle horses for sale. See J. M. DeLisle, manager of the Woodward Commission company. He has two extra fine saddle horses, well broken and gaited. Several teams of young, well broken farm horses. These horses are not ponies. They are just what you want. Also a bunch of 11 head of horses that is a bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$20 a head. If you need a buggy horse, a saddle horse, a team or stock horse he is prepared to furnish just what you want almost at your own price.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.



Shorthorn Bulls

We breed Short Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Levington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs.

No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered.

Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us.

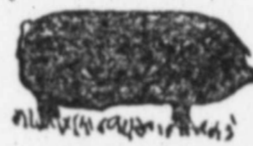
H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.

BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine



corresponde invitecdnd.

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, 1896. The home of the greatest breeding and prize-winning hogs in the West, such as Banner Boy 2841, Black Joe 2863, 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

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



All BULLS Sold

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

Bulls! Bulls!

200 High Grade
Hereford Yearlings,
Out of High Grade
Hereford Cows
By Registered Hereford Bulls.

Have been fed all winter, and are exceptionally well grown.

Address C. H. WITHINGTON,
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Manager of the L. S. Ranch.

(Please mention this paper.)

The Gerlach Bank.

Capital Stock \$25,000. Surplus \$1,500.
Woodward, Oklahoma.

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS.

Correspondence: National Park Bank, New York; National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City; Kansas National Bank, Wichita; Canadian Valley Bank, Canadian, Tex.

VARICOCELE cured without knife
pain or cost. This
treated book free.
Call or write DR. H. J. WHITTIER,
10 W. 9th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.



SILVER SPOONS

20c. 1-2 DOZ. Best
quality, latest style as cut shows
Solid silver-plated tea spoons, guaranteed ten year
postpaid, for only 30c. Table spoons same quality as
style, 60c. 1/2 doz. E. H. EAST & Co., 177 E. 40th St., Chicago

Grandview
Herefords!

Grandview Farm is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable strains of Herefords.

Over 100 choice registered coming yearling bulls, including several grandsons of Ancient Briton for sale.

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

F. M. WOOD,
Live Stock Auctioneer,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Attends Stock Sales Anywhere in United States

TERMS REASONABLE.

(Please mention this paper.)

D. P. NORTON,
Breeder of Registered Shorthorns
DUNLAP, KANSAS.

Imp. Lord Lieutenant 120019 in service. Young stock for sale. Lord Lieutenant sired the second prize yearling bull at Texas State Fair, 1898, that also headed the second prize herd of bull and four females, any age, and first prize young herd of bull and four females. All stock vaccinated for black-leg.

Sir Charles Corwin 14520 and
Graceful Chief

Two of the greatest
boars living head
this herd. We have
taken more premiums than any herd
in the state in the last three years.

We keep our herd up to date in blood lines. Both sexes at all ages for sale at the very lowest prices. Write or come and see us. We will meet you at the train.

ELM BEACH FARM,

Wichita, Kas.

C. M. Irwin, Office Firebaugh Block.
S. C. Duncan, Supt.

For Sale

12 Head
Registered 2-yr-old
Hereford Bulls.

HILLSIDE RANCH, Woodward, Okla.

Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly
or in Car Load lots

PATTON & MARUM.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

James Ennis, of May, was doing business on our streets Saturday.

G. S. White and H. S. Swearingen came in from Swearingen's ranch, Monday.

F. B. York arrived here from St. Louis, Saturday. He is making his annual rounds.

John H. Land, of Ft. Worth, is here in the interest of the Evans-Snyder Buel Commission company.

Geo. W. Carr was up from his ranch near Stone, Oklahoma. He was on his way to Cripple Creek, Colorado.

A. K. Goddard, formerly of Beaver county, now living in Lipscomb Co., Texas, was in the city Wednesday.

Lem Traugh has returned from Indiana. No place like home and Woodward is a good place to have a home.

Saturday Abram Cronk and Mrs. Susan Smith were married at Mrs. Chas. Roselle's restaurant. The groom was 65 and the bride 57.

Cornelius C. Quinlan and three daughters, Ella, Jennie and Ada, each filed on a quarter-section of Woodward county land yesterday.

Dave Harland and wife and wife's sister and Mr. Chris. Harris, of Oeate, were in town the latter part of last week, on business and pleasure.

Miss Bacon Foster, of Philadelphia, stopped over here Saturday and Sunday. She is on her way to Roswell, New Mexico, on a touring expedition.

Dr. Davis and Claude Davis, of Weatherford, have been visiting home folks the past week. They report Weatherford booming and business good.

Dr. Workman left Tuesday for Topeka, Kas., to attend the meeting of the railway surgeons of the Santa Fe system and spend his fourth in Kansas City.

Major C. M. Crocker spent several days in Woodward about June 20th perfecting some school land leases. He reports the school land commission in good shape.

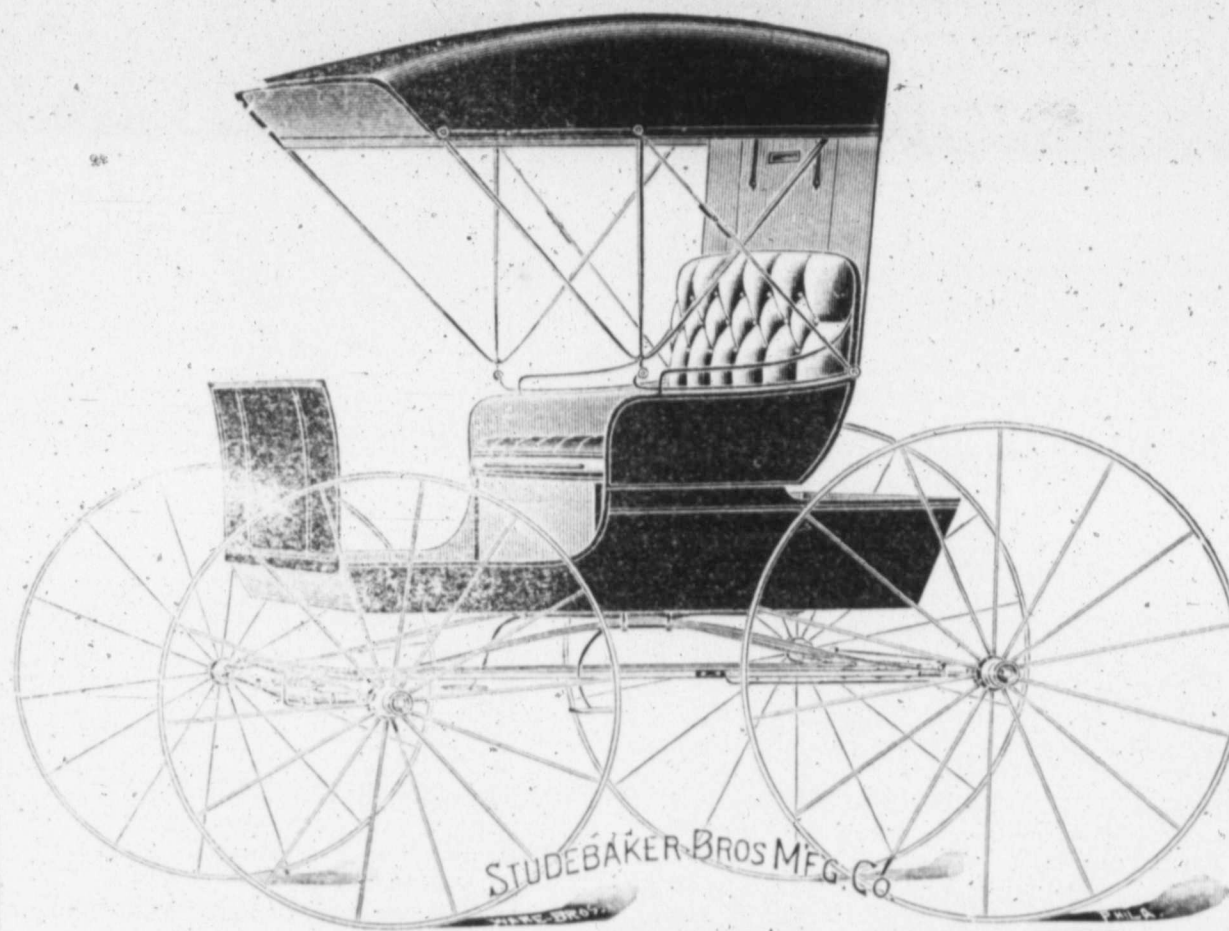
Attorney Temple Houston was over from Woodward on legal business, Monday. He has gained a great reputation as an attorney.—Oklahoma State Register.

Mr. Strain and wife arrived from Osage City, Kansas, Tuesday. Mr. Strain filed on a claim 25 miles south of Woodward last spring and has come to build a house and improve his claim preparatory to making it his home. They are old friends of Jas. and Wm. Hastings.

Jim Smith's sister, Mrs. H. O. Devereux, of Chicago, is stopping at the Farmers House, where she will be joined by Mr. Devereux on Friday. Mr. Devereux has shipped in a carload of household furniture and will settle near Taloga where he will engage in the cattle business.

S. B. Weir, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ada, and Mrs. Eddy, mother of Mrs. Weir, were in the city from Beaver the first of this week. Mrs. Eddy took the train here for her home in Greer county. Miss May Weir, who has been attending school at Wichita, met the party here and returned with them to Beaver on Thursday.

Misses Annie R. Ross and Julia Russell, Richard Foley and J. C. Enlow were in from May on the 19th. Miss Ross called and ordered the Woodward NEWS and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR sent to her during the coming year. She is well posted on live stock matters and discusses cattle growing in a manner which proves a deep interest in the principal interest of Woodward county. With a sister she is ranching near Laverne and they have a nice string of cattle which came through the winter without the loss of one.



H. A. BROCKHAUS, Ag't. Woodward, Okla.

The Best
Ranchman's Buggy
Ever Produced For the Price, \$110.00

Write for Catalogue.
Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

All the leading magazines at the P. O. News Stand. 50-4f

Frank Heckart, of Persimmon, was in town Wednesday on business.

Marriage license was issued Monday to David Cutler and Miss Hattie Nighswonger, both of Woodward county.

Supt. Ballard's mother, his brother-in-law Mr. Ray and his wife are visiting in the city. Supt. Ballard took his visitors and some friends and went fishing Monday.

Mr. Alexander, of Hackberry, was in the city on the 26th and reports crops to be in good condition, except on the low ground where they have been drowned out by the recent heavy rains.

FOR SALE: One of the most desirable residences on Main street. Two blocks west of Cattle King. This is a bargain. See J. M. DeLisle, manager Woodward Commission company.

Miss Carrie Forner died at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday morning July 28, 1899. Miss Forner was formerly in the employ of the Hotel Central in this city but at the time of her death was staying at the Cattle King.

T. P. Wilson, of Kiowa, and his partner were at Kiowa last Saturday with seven teams to get posts for their ranch in the northeast part of the county. Tommy says he never saw cattle do better than they are doing this year.

Sunday night Dr. Traugh lost his horse, saddle and bridle. The horse was hitched at the stock yards. Chas. Hoops was riding it and hitched it for a short time. On his return the horse was gone. On the same night another horse was taken from the Traugh pasture and a horse left tied to the fence.

Hon. Temple Houston, of this place, received a telegram from Cheyenne, Okla., early on the morning of June 27, informing him of the death of Cal Roland, in Washita county, at the hands of F. E. Herring. Mr. Houston responded at once to the request accompanying the telegram and left at once to investigate the matter.

Drs. Workman and Workman, assisted by Dr. Gillespie, amputated the leg of Tom Baker, at Man Baker's place, Monday afternoon. The operation was very successful and the patient is resting easy. He had suffered for 18 years with a cancer on the leg below the knee. The doctors removed the limb just above the knee. Dr. Workman, Jr., reports the lad better and says he will soon be well.

See J. M. DeLisle, of the Woodward Commission Co., if you want a first class claim five miles west of Woodward. Good grass and tillable land; plenty of range and living water; good barn; 25 head of cattle and 30 head of horses; very cheap; must be sold quick. 4f

'FRISCO LINE.

THE FRISCO WANTS

THE BUSINESS

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

The great live stock route, reaching the three great live stock markets of the world, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. The attention of shippers is particularly called to the fact that we now have the shortest line from points in Texas to Kansas City and St. Louis. We are also giving special attention to live stock shipments from the Panhandle of Texas to St. Louis, taking same from the A. T. & S. F. R'y at Cherryvale, Kansas. Stock loaded at Woodward and points in that vicinity in the evening reach St. Louis the second morning. Information gladly furnished on application to

ZACH MULLHALL,
G. L. S. Agent,
National Stock Yards, Ill.
or J. P. MOORE,
L. S. Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Choctaw Route

Train leaves Weatherford daily at 11:50 a. m. Connects at South McAlester with M. K. & T. R. R.

For KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, ALL EASTERN POINTS, ALSO TEXAS.

FAST STOCK TRAIN leaves Weatherford 1:00 a. m. every Tuesday, arrives at Kansas City early Thursday morning.

J. F. HOLDEN, Traffic Mgr.
SO. MALESTER, I. T.

Are You Going East?

If so we would like to call your attention to the fact that the Frisco Line is now operating through Newton and St. Louis. Free reclining chair cars and drawing room sleepers through without change. Ask your local agent for ticket via that route. Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

VIRGINIA HOMES

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruit, mode of cultivation, price, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c for three months subscription to **FARMER CO., Emporia, Va.** (Please mention this paper.)

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Its writing is visible without sacrificing any other features.

It has the only double type-bar in existence.

It will do ruling and colored work, and accomplish more than any other machine.

It has but one-third the number of parts in the Remington or Smith.

- The Ill. Central Ry. use 10 Olivers
- C. M. & St. Paul Ry. " 9 "
- C. B. & Q. Ry. " 11 "
- Chicago Title & Trust Co. use 14
- A. F. Sheldon & Co. use 17 Olivers.
- Reid, Murdock & Co. " 13 "
- Studebaker Bros. " 8 "
- Nelson, Morris & Co. " 6 "
- Deere & Co. " 6 "
- Meyer Bros. Drug Co. " 22 "
- U. S. Government over 200 "

VICTOR E. HUNTER, Dealer,
214 west Ninth street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Send to the Live Stock Inspector to Save Money on Periodicals.

Look over our clubbing list below and send in your clubbing list to us. If you want more than one periodical with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, subtract the price of this paper (\$1.00) from all but one and add together, or write us for a special rate if you wish to subscribe for several publications.

Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York\$1.75
Arkansas Traveler, Chicagomonthly 1.10
Atlantic Monthly, Bostonm. 4.05
Babyhood, New Yorkm. 1.60
Breeder's Gazette, Chicagow. 1.80
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.m. 1.30
Century Magazine, New Yorkm. 4.30
Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnatim. 1.25
Cosmopolitan, New Yorkm. 1.60
Dallas News, Dallasdaily 5.65
Dallas News, DallasSunday 2.25
Demorest's Magazine, New Yorkm. 1.60
Denver Daily Post, Denver(Renewal) 5.00
.....(New) 4.05	
Fireside Companion (and 30 books) N. Y.w. 3.05
Forum, New Yorkm. 3.35
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthlyw. 1.65
Guthrie State Capitalw. 1.15
Harper's Weekly, New Yorkw. 3.85
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.w. 1.60
Horseman, Chicagow. 2.85
Independent, New Yorkw. 2.85
Judge, New Yorkw. 4.80
Kansas City Packerw. 1.75
Ladies' World, New Yorkm. 1.05
Life, New Yorkw. 5.35
McClure's Magazine, New Yorkm. 1.60
New Time, Chicagom. 1.55
New York Weekly, New Yorkw. 3.05
Outing, New Yorkm. 3.05
Puck, New Yorkw. 4.85
R. M.'s Horn, Chicagow. 2.55
Republic, St. Louiss-w 1.85
Review of Reviews, New Yorkm. 2.60
Rocky Mountain News, Denverw. 1.30
Scientific American, New Yorkw. 3.05
Swine Breeders' Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.s-m 1.10
Times, Kansas Cityw. 1.55

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead.

The only journal published in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, devoted exclusively to live stock interests and stock farming.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

1899

July

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Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Oklahoma, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

JULY 1, 1899.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

REMITTANCES.—In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

DISCONTINUANCES. Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired. We require this on account of our heavy mailing list.

Oklahoma is now exporting flour to Europe. El Reno on June 15 shipped 1/2 million pounds of flour to New Orleans and 1,280,000 pounds to Liverpool.

County seats will not be moved until Oklahoma becomes a state. So the supreme court has decided, June 15, by sustaining the decision of Judge Burford in the Grant county contest.

The Amarillo Champion says a permanent quarantine line must be had in Texas. Correct, and if one is not established by the state the federal government will establish the line along the state boundary line.

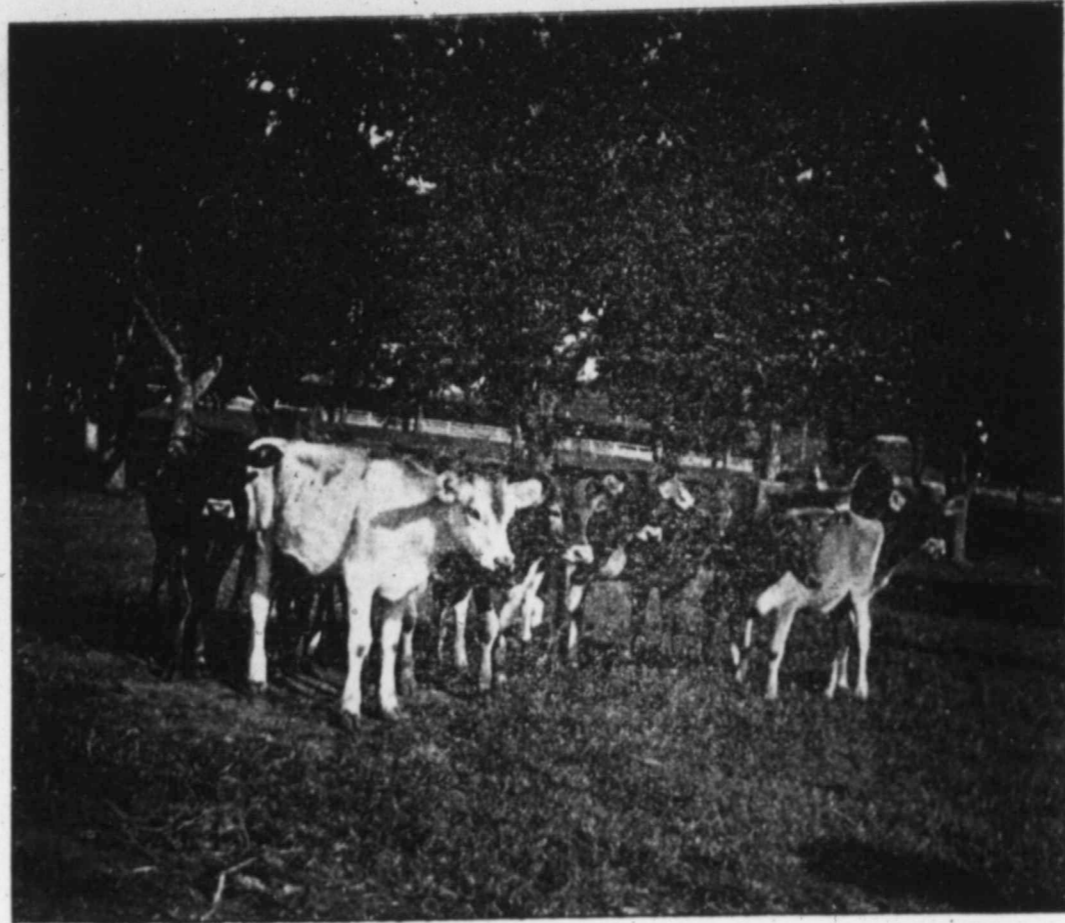
The extent of the cattle losses during the winter and spring is becoming definitely known, and in all parts of the range country there is convincing testimony that the losses were insignificant among the cattle that were properly cared for. The money spent for feed was the best investment the cattle owner could make.

A Shorthorn Group.

Our front page illustration this week represents a group of Shorthorns the property of Mr. C. Thorp, owner of the "Weston Herd," at Weston, Platte county, Mo. It consists of his herd bull, 95th Duke of Wildwood 119099, the cow Duchess of Bear Creek, the yearling bulls Captain Dewey, Fitzhugh Lee, and a very blocky bull standing in the center, whose name we have not got, and the young heifer in the foreground. The cow and all except the herd bull are of Mr. Thorp's favorite Britania family. He has found this family to be the best he has ever bred, for the valuable qualities of constitution and beef and milk combined. The young things are all sired by 95th Duke of Wildwood and the publishing of this group picture serves the three fold purpose of showing his herd bull, how he breeds and some representatives of this Britania family. None will fail to note the compactness of their build, thickness, general symmetry, short legs and character. Concerning 95th Duke of Wildwood and the three young bulls shown, our traveling representative after seeing them wrote the following which appeared in the Indicator of March 30th: "95th Duke of Wildwood is an all red, and, individually, is a bull of excellent proportions and much genuine Shorthorn character. His sire was the Baron Victor bull, Golden Victor 85744, dam Rose of Sharon 5th by Winsome Duke 2nd 72208. Golden Victor is without doubt the best living son of the noted Bdron Victor, and 95th Duke of Wildwood is certainly one of the good sons of Golden Victor. His greatest value lies in his breeding qualities. Among his get we were shown a bunch of yearling and coming yearling bulls which do their sire great credit. The best bull of the bunch, and one fit to head almost any good herd, is Capt. Dewey, a red, calved January 28, 1898, dam 31st Duchess of Weston, she by Brighton 111131, he by the Cowan Cruickshank bull, Imp. Scottish Laird, dam Bridesmaid 7th by Bell Duke of Thorndale by the 14th Duke of Thorndale. This gives this bull a direct cross of two of the most noted Cruickshank bulls of their day, and we speak advisedly when we say that he is in every way worthy of his splendid ancestry. He has a model head and horn, as fine a muzzle as could be desired, shows good size, good back, loins and squarely built quarters, extra good, red color, coat and handling qualities, and with proper handling should make quite a show bull. He should not remain long unsold at the price at which he is being held. A very blocky, easy feeding type of bull, which some might like equally as well is Capt. Dewey, a March 20, 1898, bull sired by 95th Duke of Wildwood, dam 4th Duchess of Bearcreek by Breure 101980, he by Breure of Riverdale 73042. This fellow has that good feeding, yellowish red color, is a mellow, heavy quartered fellow, and as a breeder will not disappoint any one. Another bull that deserves to come in for a good share of attention is a cherry red called Fitzhugh Lee, calved December 11, 1898, sired by the 95th Duke, and out of 32d Duchess of Weston by Brighton 111131, thus making him bred exactly the same as Capt. Dewey. He also resembles the Captain in build, character and general appearance." The drawing from which the cut was made is a reduction of the original made by Mr. Dave Risk, of Weston, Mo., who is gaining considerable prominence as a live stock artist. Mr. Thorp has stock for sale.

Some of the eastern stockmen are urging the farmers to raise their own feeders and contend that the price of feeders is too high. This is a very good idea in one way, but only one way. The class of feeders raised should be of the very finest class, the choicest quality—pure bred stock—if not the plan should not be adopted at all. The idea of the eastern farmer raising feeders enough to supply the entire demand is absurd. The land is too valuable; the farms are not large enough; the expense is too great. The vast expansive ranges of the west and northwest is the place where the feeder supply will always come from and the corn, hay and alfalfa raisers are every year becoming better satisfied with the class of cattle they are getting from them, because the breeders in the south and southwest are every year giving more attention to the improvement of their herds. The breeders are gradually bringing their herds up to the point that will supply exactly the quality of cattle desired by the feeders to satisfy the best markets. The questions of transportation and infectious diseases are being successfully solved and the day is not far distant when the cow ranches of the southwest will furnish yearlings to the great west that will give them 18 months growth, pass them on to the northwest to get weight and flesh; then the Eastern farmers in from 90 to 120 days gives them the finishing touches, the fat that makes prime beef. The breeders of the south and southwest want better bulls, the ranchmen of the west and northwest more and better feeding during the winter, and the eastern feeder should do a better job in fitting the cattle for the shambles. The climatic and soil conditions make these four great sections of our country indispensable to each other and by a harmonious working of the parties engaged in the production of beef we can reach the highest excellence in product and the highest per cent of profit.

Senator Marum and Jack Garvey have bought the Stone quarter south east of town. It will be surveyed and placed on the market inside of a week. This will be a great advantage to Woodward. It is the natural home of the many stockmen whose business headquarters are here and this opens up an opportunity to get desirable locations for residences. It is near the school house and business portion of town. When we get water works there will be no more desirable place to live in Oklahoma.



JERSEY CATTLE.—[Courtesy Kansas City Sunday World.]

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New Bank at Alva.

Alva has another bank. The little city is making great strides. Over 100 new residences in four months. An immense wheat crop almost ready to harvest. Immigration pouring into the country from every direction and of the very best class of people. The corn, cotton and feed crop promising a rich harvest. The Territorial Normal building ready for the opening of the school year. The success of the school last year assures a full attendance at the opening. The near prospect of waterworks. All these point to a bright future.

Seventeen Governors of States have accepted invitations to attend the Anti-Trust Convention at St. Louis in September.

The Range Horses.

There is a demand just now for range horses in the east. It is quite a change from the conditions of a few months ago. The great hue and cry that the day of the horse is over is now silent. The men who held on to good breeding stock are fortunate and they who have young fat horses now have a ready and profitable market. The call especially is for young horses that weigh about a thousand pounds. They are sold to the farmers and make the very best horses for farm work. After a year or two they weigh from 1200 to 1300 and the speculator who sold them to the farmers have not lost sight of them but are ready to take them to a market requiring medium weight horses. The craze for very heavy horses is over and the demand is now for horses of medium weight and high action. This is just the kind of stock the ranges are best fitted to produce and need for their own use. The recent concession in freight rates for range horses has also helped the market.

What is true of the ranges in regard to cattle is also true of horses. The range can produce a steer three years old and ready for the feed pen just as good as the feeder of the east and at a much less cost. So the range can produce a medium weight horse that is equal if not superior to any range horse east of the Missouri river at a much less cost. It is a profitable business for the ranchman and the finishing of these horses for the market is a profitable business for the farmers of the east.

Oklahoma is certainly in the swim. Kay county, on the northeast corner, has more wheat than any other section of the United States according to size, while from Greer county comes the report of all well and the finest of crops. Wheat, corn, cotton and sorghum and grass in abundance. The prospect for fruit is the best in years, and above all, cattle, the great staple, are in the finest of condition. The cowmen whose faces a few weeks ago were so long and dismal looking now are broad and smiling. The market is a little depressed but what does the ranchman care who has water and boundless pastures of the best grass in the world. The price will come back all right. The reports from all the ranges tell of a fine calf crop. The fickle goddess is smiling on the honest, energetic people of Oklahoma.

"What are the color of your wife's eyes?" was asked of a Woodward gentleman by a lady friend the other day. And, to the surprise and amusement of the friends present, and the evident mortification of the gentleman himself, he couldn't for the life of him tell the color of those "windows of the soul" in question. Oh! well, men are proverbially unobservant.

Last fall you could buy barbed wire for \$2.25, now it is \$3.50. Not because there is a scarcity or greater demand or higher wages, but because of a trust formed recently.

Oklahoma should raise two or three times as many good horses as she does. It costs no more to raise a 4 year old horse that would bring \$80 to \$125 than it does to raise a 4 year old steer that only brings \$40 to \$60.

R. N. Graham confirms the sale by him of 2900 head of Figure 8 cattle for the Louisville Land Cattle Co. to W. C. Quinlan, of Kansas City, at \$20 a head, fall delivery. The cattle are located in King county.—Ft. Worth Register.

The strike is settled in Cleveland but there is a strike on in Chicago that threatens to involve the stock yards interests and stop the operations of all the great packing concerns. 35,000 people will be thrown out of employment.

The Woodward Commission Co. will receive a car load of full blood and registered Hereford bulls in a day or two. These animals will be sold at private sale at prices that will surprise you. They are two year-olds from one of the best herds in Missouri.

Oklahoma City says the Alva Normal is a steal and specifies this as one of the causes for Governor Barnes' removal. What makes Oklahoma City hot is, because she did not get a chance to swipe this strip lease money. The Governor has it locked up where it belongs.—Newkirk News-Journal.

The west is coming to the front in the horse market. On July 13th and 14th there will be offered for sale at public auction 100 high class well bred horses at the Denver stock yards. These horses were all raised on one ranch in Colorado, are unbranded and will top the market. The European demand for horses is increasing rapidly.

The land office is doing a rushing business. The number of entries made for homesteads since the 1st day of April to the 26th day of the present month is 248, the greater number of which have been in Woodward county. This would indicate that the county will soon be peopled. A great many of the new settlers are from Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

A man who has been working at the coal shute had his team loose grazing with ropes dragging. In a few minutes they disappeared. He found their trail and followed them eight miles north and found the horses tied in a deep canyon. Someone had stolen them and concealed them until they have a chance to get off with them. Judge Lawhon says that a horse thief should be caught and made to dance on air.

This is the way Col. Milt Hull, of the Kiowa Review, looks at it: "For two months or more Otis has been telegraphing to the Secretary of War that the situation in the Philippines is very favorable, yet the war goes on with varying success, is not ended, nor is it likely to end very soon. It is a causeless war and we are surprised that the civilized nations do not intervene and put a stop to it. When the American people are no longer drunken by the spoils of war they will blush for the wrongs that have been inflicted on that unoffending people."

The Horse Market.

The improvement in the horse market is very encouraging. The call by eastern farmers for range horses is very extensive and if the signs of the times are to be believed there is a bright future before the horse breeders. Now is the breeding time and it will pay every one to see that the mares are well bred. Horses have been so low for years that everybody has become careless. It really pays a better percent profit to breed to good blooded stallions than to high bred bulls. The difference between the price of a good blooded 3 year old horse and a scrub is much greater than the difference between the price of a fine blooded steer and a scrub.



WINTER SCENE—From a Snap-shot by DR. J. Y. SIMPSON.—[Courtesy Kansas City Sunday World.]

What is the matter in the east? Everything is higher in price. Steel and iron has gone up 100 per cent, yarn is 25 per cent higher. Every article of manufacture is higher; even the poor country newspaper must pay from 1/4 to 1 cent a pound more for paper. If prices of manufactured articles is any criterion to go by there must be the height of prosperity in all the east. What means then the labor troubles between these very people who are receiving these high prices and their workmen? The strikes in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, right in the heart of the manufacturing district, do not look like good times. The war with the miners in Illinois and Kansas is not an indication of prosperity. There is a screw loose somewhere. The wise men of finance should explain or tighten the screw.

OFFICIAL NOTICE FROM BELGIUM.

American Cattle Can Now Go to That Country.

Washington, June 19.—Special Plenipotentiary Kasson has just received an authenticated copy from Belgium of the decree recently enacted by the Belgian government raising the prohibition on the importation into Belgium of American meat cattle. This will be formally published at once for the information of the meat interests in this country. The decree recites the preceding decrees prohibiting importations of cattle from America, and the opinion of the veterinarian that American meat cattle and swine can now be imported into Belgium under the terms of the decree of 1897, prescribing the places where they may be landed and slaughtered.

W. P. Voorhees, representing the Globe Live Stock Commission Co., of Kansas City, is in the city.

Reduced Rates for Summer Trips.

Commencing June 1st and continuing to and including September 30, 1899, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company will sell round trip Summer Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Quebec, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, at a considerable reduction in rates.

See the nearest Ticket Agent for full information or write E. P. Turner, G. P. & T. A., Dallas, Texas.

Cattle Collateral.

The great need of the west is not so much more money but we want money at a lower rate of interest and on longer time. The security we give is the best in the world. The percentage of loss in loans made to cattle owners (not cattle speculators) is far below that of any other line of business and I challenge any successful contradiction to the contrary. There is no security extant that is safer than paper amply secured by chattel mortgage on cattle, one of the principal reasons being that the security is so readily convertible into cash, a feature so desirable and so eagerly sought after by all investors. The great difficulty is the short time for which loans are made. The time is all right on aged steers but for stockmen who desire to handle yearlings and cows it is a hardship that they can not readily make contracts for money that they can have the use of until they can get their stock ready for market. Six months is too short a time in which to handle young stock or a bunch of cows.

R. B. Masterson will have a herd of 2000 steers in Childress in a short time. They will come from King county.

Woodward county in the last year has nearly doubled the assessed valuation of property. Increased the assessment of cattle in number from 50,000 to 90,000 and lowered tax valuation per head from \$18 to \$15. This was but justice to cattle owners and under the improved method of assessment all cattle are assessed, making taxation bear more equitably on all classes and providing ample funds for all purposes. Has any other county in Oklahoma added a full million dollars to its taxable wealth? Our pastures are fairly well filled with cattle now and more are coming from the southwest. The crop prospect could not be better and the experience of last winter has taught all a lesson. There will be three times as much feed provided for next winter as there was last. The policy of the ranchmen has undergone a change. They used to think that all that was necessary was to get a steer or cow to live through to grass. Now the plan will be if you have an eight hundred pound steer in the fall to have at least an eight hundred pound steer in the spring and if possible gain a few pounds. Many men fed their cattle well last winter and the contrast between the calves of well wintered cows and those that just live through is so great that there is no hesitancy, no difference of opinion. There has been a revolution in the methods. All agree that it pays to feed well and the better you feed the better it pays.

Mr. Geo. Hastings and Miss Thurza Verser, of near Stone, will be married next Sunday. Several friends from Woodward will attend. The News wishes the young couple all happiness and many years prosperity. Mr. Hastings is one of our brightest and most industrious young cowmen and has every prospect of a successful career before him. Miss Verser was until a few months ago one of Woodward's most popular young ladies.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

It will only be a matter of a few days until the range districts of Texas will be long on grass and short on cattle. This state of affairs is better than if conditions were reversed.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

John D. Vickers of Tombstone, A. T. was in Guthrie yesterday and made a deal for school land in Beaver county consisting of 36 quarter sections making 23,040 acres. This is the largest deal ever made for school land to one firm. Mr. Vickers is a member of the firm of Vickers, Vail & Gates, with principle office at Las Angeles. They have large pasturage near Strong City, Kansas; also in Texas. Yesterday's lease runs for three years at a lease rental of \$20 a section, making a total revenue to the school land fund of \$2,160. Beaver county contains 325 sections of school land, and at this time there is just about two-thirds of the land rented. The lease made yesterday includes eighteen townships.—Guthrie Leader

President Hill, of the Great Northern, takes an inspiring view of the future of this country. In a speech at Seattle last week he said: "It is fair to assert that the census of 1900 will show that 80,000,000 people are in the United States, not including the residents of the Philippine Islands; that in 1901 there will be 110,000,000 and in 1920 125,000,000, more than four times the population of the United States at the commencement of the civil war. Where will they go? What will they do? How are they to be fed? are the questions, and they must be answered." The development of our vast natural resources and the expansion of our Asiatic commerce were the themes embodying the speaker's answer.—Railway Age.

Good Sense.

Judge Harris, of Fort Worth, in charging a jury stated that no abusive language about a female relative justifies a man in killing another. This sounds very well from the bench and may be strict morality; but at the same time Texas is not a healthy country in which to follow the practice of talking about another man's female relatives and Judge Harris would probably be one of the first men to resent such an insult. Any man who will sit supinely by and allow his female relatives to be slandered or abused ought to be ducked in a slop bucket three times a day for the rest of his natural life. No man has a moral right to talk about a woman. If she is bad she has trouble enough without seeing a vile, venomous, sneaking rake standing around on the street corners with his tongue tied in the middle and going at both ends about her frailty.—Quanah Observer.

A pretty good story comes from St. Louis concerning one of the Oklahoma Elks now visiting in St. Louis. The boys were out looking over the old town, and along toward morning some member of the company found a chameleon and quietly dropped it onto the sleeve of one of his companions. Presently the companion saw it, looked slightly dazed and startled, furtively eyed the animal again and then turned to the man who had perpetrated the joke and said, "Say what is that on my sleeve?" "Why, I see nothing on your sleeve. What's the matter?" was the reply. A look of terror was gradually overspreading the face of the victim. He tried to look unconcerned for a few moments, but the agony was too great to stand, stepped up to another group and repeated his inquiry. The answer was exactly the same as the former one. Again he looked at the animal, long and steady. "Well, it's just this way, boys," he finally said, "If that thing is a snake and it is there on my sleeve, it's all right, but if that is no snake, and it ain't there, I want to go home."—Oklahoma City Times Journal.

It's All But Free.

A BEAUTIFUL THREE-QUARTER

LIFE SIZE CRAYON PORTRAIT!

AND

**The Live Stock Inspector,
ONE YEAR For \$1.75**

The Live Stock Inspector has just completed arrangements to give its subscribers and all who wish to take advantage of it the best premium ever offered by a class newspaper.

We will make a three-fourths life-size Crayon Portrait of yourself or from any picture you desire and send you the Live Stock Inspector for one year on payment of one dollar and seventy-five cents.

But One Portrait for Each Subscriber.

On account of the expense of the premium, but one picture will be given to each subscriber. Now is the time to send your order for the Inspector and take advantage of this splendid offer.

To those already subscribers who wish to secure a portrait: Send \$1.65, inclosing photo you wish a portrait made from, which will pay for your paper a year in advance and entitle you to receive the portrait in addition.

The Live Stock Inspector guarantees every portrait made to be first-class in workmanship and a splendid likeness. Each will be finely finished and equal in quality to crayons for which \$10 is charged. Each portrait executed by hand and guaranteed not to fade.

Portraits will be copied from photographs, cabinets or tintypes, but must be clear. Do not send faded or dim pictures.

How to Order: Enclose the picture you wish copied in an envelope, first placing your name and address on the back. Send or bring the picture and \$1.75 to us, and within four weeks after receiving order we will deliver a portrait in every way desirable. Original pictures always returned promptly.

You Buy No Frames. We do not require you to buy a frame to secure a portrait; you buy the frame where you choose. Parties ordering from out of town must pay express charges on the portraits. Address all orders to

**Pub. Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Oklahoma.**



FOR WOMEN

IN RANCH AND STOCK-FARM HOMES

Your Uncle Jake Admire Has a Few Remarks on Millinery.

The last issue of the Kingfisher Free Press contained the following, just as it appears below, headed "Notes and Comments." Col. Admire must have sat behind a "hat" at the show:

Of the thirty-eight hats worn during the performance, only one of them even approximated beauty from a rear view. Many of them were absolutely ugly.

When a hat sits down in front of a man at a public performance and cuts him off from the stage, he has a perfect right to damn it. The provocation justifies the profanity.

Public audiences are not discriminating enough in their applause. An encore should have significance, but when no discrimination is made it becomes practically meaningless.

It is awful for a man to sit behind and face an ugly hat for a whole evening. Ladies who insist on wearing their hats during a public performance ought to at least wear pretty hats.

The manager of the opera house, at the request of the Free Press, counted thirty-eight hats that were not removed during the entire performance Tuesday evening. This is very back-woodsy.

Talking about hats: If the fashion of wearing them at public performances is going to be persisted in by the women of Kingfisher the milliners should dress them behind as well as before. The monotony of the rear view of an ugly hat has a great tendency to produce insanity.

Many a man never goes to church on account of his dislike to look for an hour at the back of a hat. Now then, if any one is adjudged to go to the bad world on this account, who ought it to be—the man or the hat? This question is equal in point of seriousness to the one asked of the "Lady or the Tiger."

It may be said that it is nobody's business whether a woman wears her hat at a public entertainment or not. We differ from that view. If a person who has paid admission to see the show is prevented from seeing it, he certainly would have not only a legal right to the return of his money but also reasonable damages on account of lacerated feelings.

We noticed a little man, weight about 130, who sat behind a hat. The hat was about the size of a barn door. It was amusing to watch the poor fellow. He would first lean over to the west at an angle of forty-five degrees and peep around the hat to the platform. Growing tired of this position he would shift over east and try it. Then he would scratch his head, gaze for a moment at the rear of the hat and look damn it. The hat was kept busy all the time, and probably didn't know or didn't care who was back of it.

—THREE TIMES A WEEK. The Caifor-nia Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Finer and faster than ever.

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of one cent per word merely to cover cost is made for advertisements of cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—in short any want felt about the rancho or farm. Enclose postal note for amount with order and if insertion is desired for more than single issue, remit to cover the amount. Address, Postal Card Wants, care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE—125 head good native cows and heifers. Cheap. F. P. MADISON, Custer, Okla.

PASTURAGE: I have pasturage for 400 head of cattle. Good grass and plenty of water. Address W. F. TAYLOR, LeBors, Tex.

TAKEN UP: By the undersigned, near Moscow, Okla., one three-year-old spotted cow, d. horned, branded (balloon shaped character) on right side. Owner will please address, S. H. WREATH, 26-12, Moscow, Okla.

WANTED: To purchase 100 head of good young cows. Address, FRANK ANDREWS, Woodward, Okla.

WANTED: 200 cattle to pasture. Plenty of running water and shade. G. C. HARPER, 412, Moscow, Okla.

TO TRADE FOR YOUNG CATTLE—An elegant upright Eskey piano, walnut case, splendid tone, good as new. M. BANGOR, Wichita, Kan.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture or take on the shares. Good pasture, lots of water, good location. Address, FRAZEE BROS., Raymond, Okla.

FOR SALE—Seven head of registered Shorthorn bulls ready for service. Good hardy individuals with good pedigrees. JOHN GRATTAN, Medford, Okla.

WANTED—The name and address of parties handling the thoroughbred red Polled cattle either in Oklahoma, Kansas or Texas. Address, SAMUEL FIFER, Arapahoe, O. T.

300 cows for sale. All well bulled to be delivered at Ponca City, O. T., between now and April 10. Price \$20. per head if taken by above date. Address Lone Star Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

GRASS! GRASS! GRASS! I have pasture for 1000 cattle. Will buy that number or take them to pasture for the season. Would want 3-year-old steers if I buy. Give price and location. Address J. W. HIATT, Grand Summit, Kas.

F. O. Richmond, M. D. C. Phoenix, Arizona, Veterinary Surgeon and dentist. Diseases of all domestic animals scientifically treated. Residence 537 West Van Buren street. Office at the Golden Eagle Stable, Second, near Washington street. Telephone No. 51. No charge for consultation.

Jacob Maddox, Pond Creek, O. T., has the finest lot of Shorthorn and Whiteface bulls that were ever brought to the territory. He will sell you in car lots or single, either kind, yearling or coming two, all bred from thorough stock. Will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. All reds and well marked. They don't grow any better. I pay railroad fare if not as represented.

FOR SALE—One of the choice quarter sections of land in Woodward county. All bottom land Subirrigated. The best of alfalfa land. Spring of soft water. One corner touches river. Frame house, well and small field in cultivation. Fine hay crop this year. Price \$600, on terms to suit. See or address Woodward Commission Co., J. M. DeLisle, Mgr.

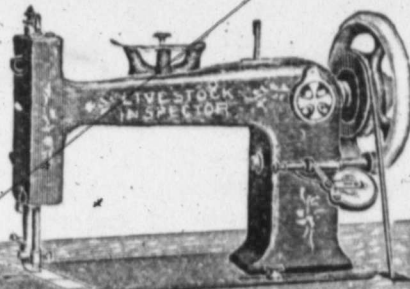
PUBLIC SALE—We will sell to the highest bidder at Woodward, Saturday, April 22, 1899, 25 select cow horses and mares. We have some well trained cow horses and some thoroughly broken work stock. They have been wintered in this country and are acclimated and ready for use. Any one in need of an animal, either for saddle or harness use, should attend this sale and come prepared to buy, as we will sell without limit or reserve. All speculators should attend, and especially all cow men. Don't forget date and place of sale. Sale will commence promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. Chaumplon's stables. Terms cash, so bring your money. KING & KING.

FOR SALE—Ranch, stock, tools and crop. 800 acres deeded land; living water in abundance; plenty of good timber; 250 acres crop. The best corn land in western Oklahoma. Has raised not less than 40 bushel to the acre each year since it was broken, five years ago. Orchard of 250 trees just coming into bearing. Three good dwellings, good sheds for cattle and horses; 40 acre hog pasture; one 40 acre and one 100 acre horsepasture; one pasture of four sections. Outside range enclosed in company fence. Range for 3000 cattle. Cultivated land fenced and all fences in good order. The stock consists of 325 high grade cattle; 75 head well bred mares, most of them have colts this spring; eight head work horses; 40 dead hogs. Tools consist of wagons, plows, harrows, mowing machine, rake, in fact everything needed to work the ranch. This is the best ranch in Woodward county. It is a snap. Owner has other business. Price \$16000. Improvements and stock worth the money. Will sell part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address Ranch D, this office. 2-17

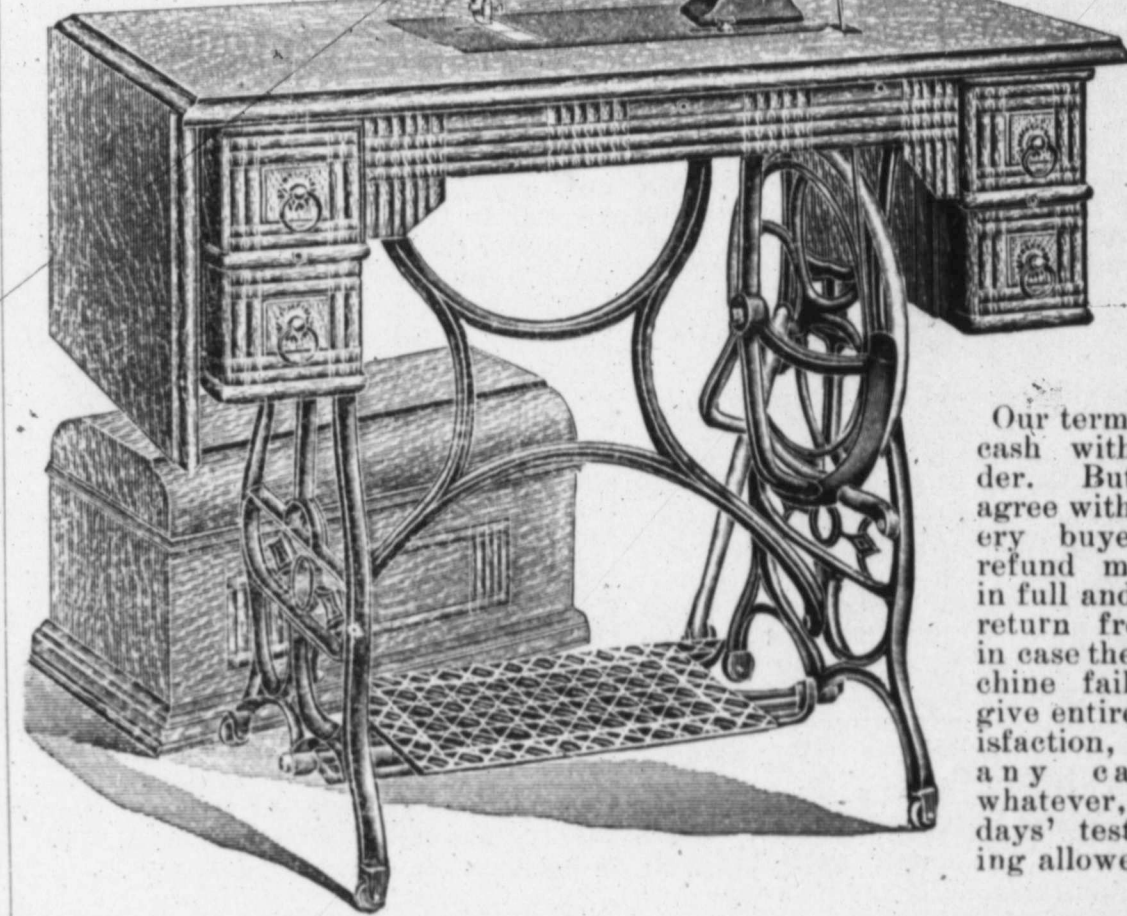
ADDED THIS SEASON. Barber shop and ladies' observation car on the California Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Service is finer than ever before.

The **"LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR"** IMPROVED SEWING MACHINE.

Remember, this is not an ordinary \$45 machine. It is a complete \$60 high grade, warranted 10 years. Take your choice of oak or walnut finish. Same price.



Shipped to any station or landing in U. S. as freight, and prepaid east of the Rocky mountains for only \$20.00



Our terms are cash with order. But we agree with every buyer to refund money in full and pay return freight in case the machine fails to give entire satisfaction, for any cause whatever, 30 days' test being allowed.

Our knowledge of other machines as compared with this, makes it entirely safe for us in claiming that there is no better family sewing machine manufactured. It may have equals at an exorbitant figure, but we take no second place with any of them.

It has been our ambition to reach the top notch of excellence with this machine, and we are now satisfied the feat has been accomplished.

The very best make of **JOHNSON'S SELF-ADJUSTING STEEL ATTACHMENTS**, that fasten direct on the presser bar, accompany each machine. Other grades can be used when necessary, the machine being adapted to use of all makes.

It is a full high arm, and costs only \$20.00, with INSPECTOR one year. FREE for 50 yearly subscribers at \$1.00 each.

A descriptive circular will be sent to anyone desiring further particulars.

Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Oklahoma.

BLACK LEG VACCINE.

Vaccinate your cattle with **PARKE, DAVIS & CO.'S BLACK LEG VACCINE**. It will prevent the disease "Black Leg" among your cattle the same as vaccine virus prevents smallpox in the human family. If your druggist does not keep it in stock, ask him to write to Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich., or any of their branch houses in New York, Baltimore, Md., Kansas City, Mo., or New Orleans, La., and secure a supply, with full directions for using.

The Hotel Central, First Class in Every Particular. Woodward, Okla. Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited

Prevent Blackleg In Cattle

by using **Collier Williams Mixture**. Easily applied and a sure preventive of Blackleg in cattle. For full information, price, etc., call on or address

COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.

(Please mention this paper.)

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE FARMER AT ONE-HALF DEALERS' PRICES.



New Disc Harrow, Grain Drill and Broadcast Seeder. Throwing the earth all one way. Revolutionizes the method of seeding, as the twine binder did the harvest. Discs 6 1/2 in. and 9 in. apart. Send for circular. **DEATH TO HIGH PRICES.** 16-In. Sulky Plows, \$25. 16-In. S. B. Plows, \$9. Rolling Coulters, Extra \$1.50. 64-T. Lever Harrow, \$7.50. Mowers, \$29.40. Riding Gang Plows, \$35. 12-16 Disc Harrow, \$15. Hay Rakes, \$11.55. Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Sewing Machines, Cane and Cider Mills, Hay Tools and 1000 other things at one-half dealers' prices. Catalogue free. Hagedorn Plow Co., Box 206, Aten, Ill.

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.

Billie Quinlin has bought the 8 yearlings in King county Texas. He has just returned from Texas to the ranch while his wife has returned to Kansas City.

White and Swearingen are receiving a shipment of 800 steer yearlings at Gage from Childress. They are expecting to make another shipment soon.

C. E. Crews was in Woodward county last week. He was well pleased with the prospects of the cattle business and was delighted with the way the cattle were putting on flesh. He decided that he never saw the grass better.

Billie Gibson sold this week to John Kanner of Oklahoma 30 calves at \$15. Mr. Kanner also bought 100 cows and calves from Ray Hall. Frank Gorden has spent the past few weeks in the west and south part of the cattle belt. In New Mexico he found range short, water scarce and cattle looking thin. He had partly contracted for a big bunch, expecting to hold them in New Mexico until fall, but when he saw the condition of the range he was afraid to risk buying them—Medicine Lodge Cresset 16.

Texas Cattle for Cuba.

352 head of fat steers were shipped from Nolan county Texas the other day for Havana and 600 more will follow in a few days. Every day new markets are being found for our cattle.

A Big Ranch Deal.

A big deal was closed up in Fort Worth Monday by the terms of which G. F. Swift, the millionaire packing house man of Chicago, purchased of the Childress Land and Cattle company their ranch and cattle located in Childress county. In addition to several thousand acres of leased land the ranch contains about 85,000 acres of patented land for which Mr. Swift paid \$1.50 an acre. The herd, exclusive of calves, numbers about 7,000 head for which Mr. Swift paid \$20 per head except for 1000 heifer yearlings; for these he paid \$17 per head. For this year's calf crop, estimated to number about 3500 head, \$25,000.

This herd, which is known as the "Shoe Nail," is regarded as one of the best herds and the ranch as one of the best ranches in the Panhandle country. It is considered by cattlemen generally and especially those in a position to know, that Mr. Swift obtained a great bargain and that both the cattle and ranch sold for less than they were really worth.

Beaver Herald Clippings.

A herd of about eleven hundred head of cattle passed through the country several miles from town last week on the way from White Deer, Texas, to Coldwater, Kansas. The herd had been sold by the Nicholson & Bannister cattle company of White Deer to the Lone Star Commission company who will pasture the cattle near Coldwater for the summer.

The Avery cattle company through the agency of Tom Judy, of Riverside, recently purchased over on the Kiowa 116 head of cattle of J. C. Neal, 187 head of Richard Boren and 49 head of J. A. Mathews.

Liberal News: Jim McQuillan purchased the 240 Holland heifers last Thursday. Charley Hitch was up the first of the week and bought the Bolin and Brown bunch of cows recently brought over from Garden City.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR—only \$1.00 per year.

Range Horses Moving Eastward

A correspondent of the Horse Review says: In a recent trip through the west I saw and heard a few things that made me think that the bugaboo talk that we have been hearing about a horse famine is not all wind. I met and talked with one prominent Iowa shipper who had just purchased, by wire, a thousand head of Utah range horses, and he had purchased these horses to sell at auction to the farmers of Iowa and Missouri. Think of it, the farmers of Iowa and Missouri, two of the largest horsebreeding states in the Union, buying range horses!

"Are you sure you can sell them?" I asked. "I tried it last fall with 500 head and succeeded," he replied. "The range horses that I buy will average a thousand pounds in weight, and that means they will weigh twelve to fifteen hundred after spending a year on an Iowa farm, and in the course of a year or so I will buy many of them back and ship them east. A brand used to knock off from \$15 to \$30 of a horse's value in the city markets, but I doubt it it takes off five to-day, provided, of course, the horse is good in harness. Good horses are very scarce in Iowa, and it will not be long before the cities will be buying the best they can get, and that means range horses that have spent a year or two on the farm." The gentleman who told me the above tale is a heavy buyer and sells weekly in Chicago and Buffalo. He said that he believed that 250,000 range horses would be sold east of the Missouri river during the next three or four years, and that in consequence all better grades of horses would be higher than they ever have been. My observation leads me to believe that trotters are going to be just as scarce in the west as other grades.

Texas Raised Herefords at \$5.40.

Among our sales to-day were two loads (36 head) of 1,115 lb branded Texas-bred steers fed and owned by John C. Andras, of Manchester, Ill., one of the most extensive and successful cattle feeders and dealers of that section, at \$5.40. They were of the well known XIT (Capitol Syndicate) brand, bred in the Texas Panhandle, and were deep in Hereford blood. These cattle were purchased by Mr. Andras Nov. 15, 1897, at \$20 per head. During the following winter they received just grain enough to keep them in thrifty condition until grass came, then were turned into blue grass pasture. About February 1 they were gotten on full feed of shelled corn, from a self feeder. The last few weeks the cattle were fed corn on grass. Their growth and gain was very satisfactory and Mr. Andras realized a nice profit from his investment. He was on the market, accompanied by his young son, John C. Jr., a bright lad who is already taking an active interest in live stock matters and will doubtless be heard from in breeding and feeding circles one of these days. —Live Stock Report.

Murray & Ames, of Fort Collins, Colo., are feeding some high grade Texas calves for "baby beef." They have been on feed for several months. On May 8th the average weight of the sixty-nine head—thirty-five steers and thirty-four heifers—was 638 pounds. On June 7th the average was 702, showing an average gain of 64 pounds per animal. The largest steer in the bunch weighed 870 pounds; the next largest steer weighed 832. The latter showed a gain of ninety-two pounds in thirty days, or over three pounds per day. They are now being fed all they will eat of a ration consisting of alfalfa, corn chop, bran and ground oil cake and are doing better than at any other time since they were placed on feed. —Live Stock Champion.

A man who sells his claim in Oklahoma this year in all probability will never see the day when he will be worth enough to buy it back again. There is not one man in one hundred who can take the price of his land to-day and increase it as fast as the value of land will increase. Stick to your claim. —Alva Pioneer.

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.

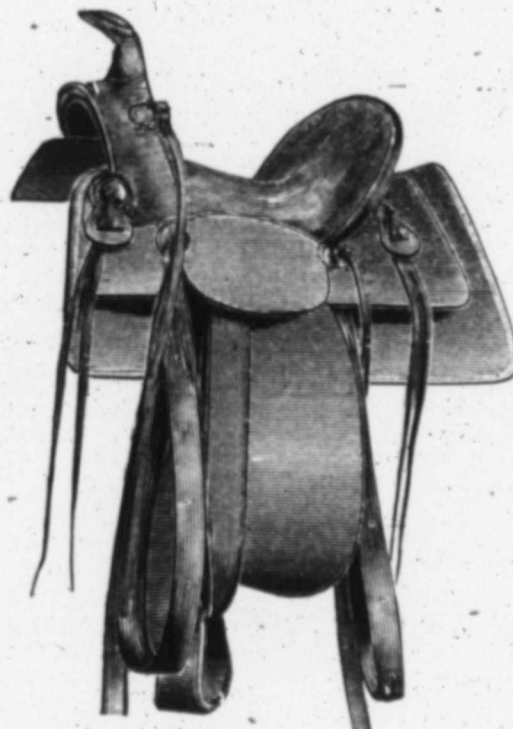
May 20 to June 23 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okl. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday	20	49	3 85-4 25	4 25-4 70	3 00-4 20	3 05-3 85	3 50-4 00
Sunday	22	3,246	3 85-4 25	4 25-4 70	3 00-4 20	2 35-4 80	3 85-5 25
Monday	23	6,600	4 60-5 25	4 00-4 50	3 00-4 50	2 75-5 00	3 10-5 45
Tuesday	24	5,896	4 00-5 50	3 00-4 50	3 00-4 50	2 80-5 00	3 50-5 40
Wednesday	25	4,910	4 25-5 30	4 00-5 00	3 00-4 50	3 25-4 80	3 75-5 50
Thursday	26	3,646	4 25-5 35	4 75-4 90	3 00-4 50	2 50-4 90	3 5-5 50
Friday	27	2,200	4 00-5 35	3 50-4 85	3 15-4 10	2 00-3 90	3 50-4 75
Saturday	28	4,089	4 2-5 35	4 70	3 15-4 10	2 25-4 90	3 75-5 20
Sunday	29	5,871	4 25-5 25	4 00-4 70	3 25-4 00	2 75-5 00	4 00-5 40
Monday	30	8,113	4 25-5 25	4 90	3 50-4 20	2 25-5 00	3 50-5 50
Tuesday	31	3,194	4 00-5 30	3 90-5 25	3 50-3 60	3 05-4 90	3 25-5 30
Wednesday	1	480	3 75-4 50	4 15-4 65	3 45-3 85	2 00-4 50	3 50-4 75
Thursday	2	2,791	4 00-5 35	4 15-4 65	3 45-3 85	2 00-5 00	3 70-4 90
Friday	3	6,667	4 00-5 35	3 7-4 65	3 15-4 25	2 50-5 10	3 40-5 45
Saturday	4	5,857	4 25-5 15	4 2-4 85	2 85-3 65	2 50-5 00	3 75-5 10
Sunday	5	3,793	4 65-5 15	4 00-4 60	3 10-3 75	2 10-4 95	3 50-5 30
Monday	6	1,753	3 75-5 00	3 50-4 60	3 50-3 60	2 50-4 75	3 40-5 15
Tuesday	7	321	4 25-5 15	3 00-4 85	2 25-4 25	1 90-3 75	4 2-4 95
Wednesday	8	2,246	4 25-5 15	3 00-4 85	2 25-4 25	1 75-4 92	3 25-4 7
Thursday	9	3,319	4 10-5 40	3 50-4 40	2 50-4 00	2 50-5 25	3 50-4 90
Friday	10	3,651	4 40-5 30	2 90-4 40	3 25-3 85	2 25-5 10	3 25-5 10
Saturday	11	3,493	4 50-5 25	3 15-4 55	3 00-3 40	2 5-4 90	4 00-5 20
Sunday	12	2,444	3 75-5 20	3 75-4 55	2 90-3 65	2 05-5 05	3 50-4 90
Monday	13	291	3 75-4 60	3 50-4 55	3 40-3 90	1 90-3 10	3 75-4 90
Tuesday	14	2,796	4 00-4 85	3 50-4 55	3 40-3 90	2 25-4 60	3 50-4 90
Wednesday	15	8,806	4 0-5 30	3 00-4 35	3 0-3 65	2 75-4 90	4 00-5 25
Thursday	16	5,266	4 25-5 15	4 15-4 75	3 50-4 25	3 2-5 00	3 50-5 30
Friday	17	3,480	4 15-5 30	4 40-4 75	3 40-4 75	2 5-4 85	3 25-5 50
Saturday	18	2,722	3 75-5 05	4 00-4 80	3 50-4 00	2 00-4 80	3 50-5 35

HOGS.

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

R. T. F. RAZIER

MAKER OF THE FAMOUS PUEBLO SADDLE.



I make High Grade Saddles of the best Oak Tan California Leather. All saddles made by hand use the famous Pueblo Tree or any tree desired. All saddles fully guaranteed. Send for catalogue.

R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colo.

May 20 to June 23 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk or Sale.
Saturday	20	6,223	3 82
Sunday	22	7,324	3 84
Monday	23	21,145	3 85
Tuesday	24	18,902	3 90
Wednesday	25	15,908	3 77
Thursday	26	14,127	3 75
Friday	27	3,970	3 75
Saturday	28	6,264	3 75
Sunday	29	12,773	3 77
Monday	30	44 86	3 80
Tuesday	31	11,914	3 79
Wednesday	1	14,223	3 75
Thursday	2	3,970	3 75
Friday	3	7,143	3 75
Saturday	4	16,970	3 80
Sunday	5	16,363	3 80
Monday	6	14,542	3 75
Tuesday	7	12,346	3 80
Wednesday	8	3,967	3 75
Thursday	9	6,918	3 75
Friday	10	13,515	3 75
Saturday	11	10,623	3 82
Sunday	12	9,962	3 85
Monday	13	14,083	3 85
Tuesday	14	5,300	3 80
Wednesday	15	5,765	3 80
Thursday	16	17,599	3 75
Friday	17	12,751	3 75
Saturday	18	14,582	3 80
Sunday	19	12,168	3 82

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the BLOSSOM HOUSE, Opposite Union Depot.



No. 214—Three-spring Extension-Top Carriage. Price, complete, with lamps, fenders, curtains, storm apron and pole or shafts, \$65; usual retail price, \$95.

HOW MUCH CAN I SAVE?

This is a question that every man should ask himself when it comes to a business proposition. For instance, we manufacture vehicles and harness and sell them to you direct from our factory at wholesale prices. On this plan the saving to you is about 35 per cent; that is, you would have to pay your local dealer or agent about that much more than you pay us for the same quality of goods. Is not this item worth saving? We make 170 styles of vehicles and 65 styles of harness and are the largest manufacturers of vehicles and harness exclusively. We make every article we sell and ship our goods anywhere for examination and guarantee everything. You have the advantage of large selection, newest designs, latest styles, &c. Above all you have a guarantee of quality at a reasonable price. 144-page illustrated catalogue FREE.



No. 150—Double buggy harness, with nickel trimmings. Complete with collars and hitch straps, \$20. As good as sells for \$30.

Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co. W. B. PRATT, Secretary, Elkhart, Indiana.



FULL CIRCLE ALL STEEL Guaranteed SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. W 8th St. KANSAS CITY Mo.

RANGE NOTES

From the Beaver Range

More rain is needed in the greater portion of this county. Forage crops are getting dry but grass is still doing well, the washiness having somewhat dried out of it. Cattle are doing extremely well. The first branding of calves has generally been made, the result being very small; so small in fact that strange as may appear the entire branding for this year, when finally finished, will not exceed 40 per cent, and this is a liberal estimate. The causes are two. Death of part of the breeding stock last winter and weak condition of the living cows when the bulk of calves came. Out of the range herds under my notice there has been branded up to date about 25 per cent of the number branded last year. Small bunches that have been closely held may pan out better but the calf crop all over, as indicated in previous letters, will be unprecedently short.

There has been no sale worthy of mention and no inquiries, and this part of the cattle world remains absolutely dull and featureless. Some herds have already been closed out by mortgage holders and others will be. We are only hoping, not looking, for as good prices as prevailed last year. Cattle are going to get fat and this is at least one good thing, even if they are late.

At Dodge City there are not so many cattle on sale as last season, but there are still more on hand than can be sold, without concessions in price are made, and as these cattle cost full figures in Arizona and New Mexico they are rather firmly held as holders do not care to stand a loss. Cash buyers are scarce and more and better security is being demanded when sales are made on time. The majority of ranch owners are mortgaged up so heavily that they are not in a position to incur further liability even if they wanted to buy more cattle. Very good yearlings, largely of the White-face kind, may be bought at Dodge for from \$16 to \$18, but I repeat there are few sales, and as this class has been too high for the past few years prices have got to come down; corn crop or no corn crop. Besides, there are too many on hand, take the country over, for any kind of a demand.

Cows may be placed on the list with yearlings, although there are some few cows changing hands. Steers from two's up will have the call this year in my opinion. When grass butcher stuff begins to go on the market we can tell better what price we are going to realize. We are not really helped any by cheap money, only enabled to hold on a little longer. A full crop of corn will help some but not as much as some people imagine. A new buying demand must set in before prices become even steady and that cannot be as there are many more sellers than buyers.

J. I. C.

From the Range.

LOCUST GROVE RANCH,)
June 25, 1899. }

All cattle which were well cared for through the late winter are as a rule looking fine and in a few instances fattening fast. R. N. Molyneux fed much grain very late; result, will have fattest and earliest for market. H. Mull, about 600 steers looking fine; grass better since rain. Much trouble about range is expected here, but hope we will get along without going to law.

Since Abe K has begun to clip from our reports we want to be very careful hereafter. The Clipper of Clark county names "Lot" for the big seventh. Now let us mention Abe K. We need "Lot" here at home. Abe deserves the honor. (Bet he won't copy this.)

M. Zimmerman, the man who will be glad to put rocks on dead folks. is now in your country. Look out for

him. He will talk you blind in a minute.

Wish Hon. Temple Houston would come up here. Everybody wants to take a look at a man who has enough of Christ in him to give the devil his dues. We keep our own counsel but we will always look to Temple Houston as the man to defend us when we need help. That plea has been read as a grand sermon by many. Let it be reprinted in all the Christian papers, is our prayer.

No reports of death loss so far this month. Calf crop fine in quality but many will be dropped late. Wolves are bad; web worms and hoppers are bad; nights cool; very backward in farm work. In fact things are not encouraging on this line; no cattle buyers. Things will take a change soon, we hope, for the best.

WEST SIDE.

P. S. In regard to salting the backs of cattle, we always salt a calf if we want a cow to own it. Try it and be convinced. But we would have a job salting grown cattle on the plains. W. S.

Ocate Range Notes.

OCATE, OKLA., June 22, 1899.

MR. BOLTON:—Please change the address of NEWS and INSPECTOR from May to Ocate, Okla. Our office has been established about a month now and the postmaster feels satisfied with the results: We Clear Creek people are mostly white folks—can to a man write our own name—and feel that few though we be Uncle Sam treated us right by giving us an office where we can go at least once a week for our mail.

We had a nice wedding on the 19th at the home of J. R. Montfort, brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. Jas. Henninger was united in marriage to Mrs. L. E. Havis. Rev. Yeager performed the ceremony, after which came free lunch for all, and oh, how I wished for a greater holding capacity. Mrs. Montfort had liberally provided for the crowd everything of the best. Did not hear the table groan but some of the guests looked too full for utterance. None but intimate friends and members of the two families were invited owing to lack of room.

Crops are in and looking first rate, but the gentle zephyrs which sweep across the hills at a thousand mile a minute rate of speed have a tendency to check growth. Stock putting on fat fast. Respectfully,

RANCH WIFE.

P. S. To make sure your correspondent is a woman look for a postscript. I want to ask you to please omit my name in future from my items, because my better half pounded me almost to death for the first offense and promised to repeat the dose with interest for the second. "Sabe?"

Spring Branch Items.

Everything lovely on the branch. All kinds of garden sauce plentiful, including green corn. Two more rains like the one on the 23d will insure a big crop of corn.

Milt Zimmerman, the tombstone man from Ashland, was visiting at E. Branch's last Friday and Saturday. Come again Milt and visit all along the Branch.

The Woodwardites are going to celebrate on the Spring Branch in Cliff Dunn's big grove. Hope there will be a big crowd to celebrate. When Woodward really takes hold to do a thing it generally makes a big success.

Mrs. Allen Thompson and Miss Mabel Stookey were visiting at E. Branch's last week.

Will Chaler is doing lots of breaking. Guess he is going to turn his attention to farming now.

Cliff Dunn's house is about completed.

TRANSIENT.

In the South within the past five months \$17,000,000 of new capital has been invested in cotton mills.

**St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.**

We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

We are especially bidding for range cattle and sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district of the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are—

YARDAGE:

Cattle, per head - 20c Horses, per head - 20c
Hogs, per head - 6c Sheep, per head - 5c

FEED:

Corn, per bushel, - 60c Hay, per hundred lbs 60c

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT, President, JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,
M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

E. C. WHITFORD, Pres. JOE BAKER, V. Pres. T. F. McKEE, V. Pres.
C. D. ZOOK, Treasurer. E. S. BALLARD, Secretary.

McKee-Zook-Whitford Com Co.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

STOCK YARDS. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH and KANSAS CITY.. J. C. TROUTMAN, Solicitor, Wellington, Kan.

CATTLE DEPT.
Jno. T. Easley,
P. G. Walker Jr.,
S. R. Walker,
C. A. Wells

OFFICE
Hy L. Caraway,
J. W. Farrar,
N. H. Acheson,
Mollie Tunney.

HOG DEPT.
R. G. Denham,
T. D. Vigline,
Dan Underwood.

EASLEY, WALKER, DENHAM & CARAWAY

**Live Stock Commission Merchants,
Kansas City Stock Yards.**

Give us a trial. We will merit your trade. Competent salesmen in every department. Liberal advances to responsible parties. Write us for market reports. WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

W. E. ELMORE. FRANK COOPER.

**ELMORE-COOPER COM. CO.,
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.

THE BEST WOOL HOUSE

for you or for anybody who has wool to consign, is the one which has the best facilities for handling wool. The best, largest and lightest lofts; the best light for properly displaying and showing wool; the largest stocks for attracting the biggest buyers and the best reputation for business ability and honesty. We are

The Largest Wool House in the West.

We handle 15,000,000 lbs. of wool annually. We always have enough wool of any grade to attract the manufacturer.

WE MAKE LIBERAL ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS

and charge at the low rate of 5 per cent. per annum for the use of the money. We supply free sacks and sewing twine to all parties who ship to us. We mail our Circular Letter and Wool Quotations to all who ask for it. Tells all about the prices of wool and the market conditions. Address,

SILBERMAN BROTHERS, 122, 124, 126, 128 Michigan Street, Chicago, Ills.

ACME

"THE HIGHEST ATTAINABLE POINT OF EXCELLENCE."

WHILE THE WORLD TALKS

about the "Open Door" policy, and squabbles over the question of "Expansion" let us discuss with you a subject of which we both have a better understanding. These cuts show

The Monarch Sweep Rake and the Acme Stacker.

Taken together they represent the Most Effective Combine for Quick and Easy Haying manufactured by anybody, or ever offered to the farming public.

They make Haying Quick and Easy...

THE MONARCH SWEEP RAKE is undoubtedly the best machine of its class now on the market. This is true because of its **quality, utility and capacity.** It is almost an absolute necessity where hay is gathered in any quantity. Being mounted on large strong wheels the **carrying capacity is enormous.** So perfectly balanced that even when loaded to its fullest limit it may be **easily lifted with convenient levers.** Having a very wide sweep it is a fast worker. Folds up for passing through gateways, over bridges or for winter storage. Being well constructed of the very best material, **it will last indefinitely.**

THE ACME HAY STACKER is built for business; that business is to stack hay, it does this **quickly and easily.** It is so perfect in mechanical construction and proportion that it does its work in the smoothest and fullest manner possible. **Make a stack of any size from 30 ft. long to 25 ft. high at one sitting.** The commercial hay grower—any hay grower will find a large measure of economy and profit in its use.

We also manufacture the Famous Hodges Headers, Hodges Hercules Mowers, Hodges "Laddie" and "Lassie" Hand and Self Dump Rakes. Don't buy until you get our new 1899 catalogue. The handsomest farm machinery catalogue ever issued. **We send it free.**



ACME HARVESTER CO., PEKIN, ILLINOIS.

Myron Reed and the American Idea.

Myron Reed is alive. There is no death for a man who gives himself to the service of immortal things. His words live. His spirit is with us. Denver is a nobler, cleaner, greater city because of the presence of such a man. He touched every department of life, and especially of public life, with so masterly a hand as to leave a lasting impression, says the Rocky Mountain News.

It is no matter for wonder or surprise that we find such repeated expression of regard for him and regret at the going from us of his living voice. There is not a thoughtful working man or woman in Colorado who has not been comforted and encouraged by his radiant and hopeful words.

The rights of labor, the duties of citizenship and the necessity of justice were ever in his heart and on his lips. He represented the American idea in the simple openness of his life and in the clearness and honesty of his public work.

The editor of these Select Sayings is prepared to put them in a permanent and valuable book form so soon as there are enough advance subscriptions to guarantee the cost of publication. If you desire to preserve the influence of Myron Reed and to give a wider and more lasting place in the world's thought to what he said, send your subscription to "The Editor of Select Sayings of Myron Reed, The Rocky Mountain News, Denver."

THE AMERICAN IDEA.

I do not want the American to look up to any man or down on any man. Do not be a lackey and do not be lackeyed to.

Let every man take his own medicine. No majority that is wrong can be permanent.

Let him who has gone along not de-

spise him who is coming along.

It is the folks that make a country. A man ought to cast the ballot as he takes the sacrament.

Recognize every attempt at self-government by any people.

I don't believe in loafers, poor or rich.

Liberty is law.

All the things that nations die of are in the power of citizens to cure. If you want the to respect the law you must make the law respectable.

There can be no republic made out of lords and peasantry, millionaires and tramps.

Perhaps it is as well not to be a partisan at all, but simply tell the truth to men on both sides the barricade.

We believe in the right of every man to have what any man has and to become what any man is on the same terms.

No man shall be hindered except by his own limitation or his own choice. The road shall be free to every faculty.

Whatever government people submit to is good enough for them.

Laws that hop, skip and jump to drop only on a section or a class will always be held in contempt.

There is not a thing in sight that is not for man's sake; all institutions are for his sake. He is most valuable. Nothing is too good for man.

The strength of a minority is in its being right and its energy and courage and vigilance, in its wisdom, too, but above all in its patience.

What is more imbecile than a man who, face to face with an action, has to consult the outside authorities? There is no exact precedent for any action. Every human life is a new one.

If I were to run a race to-day I would be ashamed to run against a man whose feet were hobbled or who was in any way handicapped. Equal opportunities to all, special advan-

tages to none, that is the American idea.

Any law should be simple and natural, growing out of the common need, the common consent and common sense.

So we do not injure other people, we are entitled to no end of liberty. My liberty ends where my neighbor's liberty begins.

There may be a possible danger in more light, more liberty and more life, but we pray to be permitted to take the risk.

We see what we need in this country. Our rivers are long, our plains are wide, our hills are high. Now we want men and women on the same grand scale.

Gerlach-Hopkins Merc. Co.

—DEALERS IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
and OUTFITTING SUPPLIES
Woodward, - - Oklahoma.

Mr. Posey's Consolation.

Old Mrs. Posey, filling the door of the cabin with her big and hearty frame of flesh, designated the mountain side of Pisgah, above her cabbage patch. Then she spoke of a North Carolina thunder shower:

"The roof was off the shanty and the wind went a-tearin' and a-splittin' down the mountain, a-bendin the trees and then the rain slopped down by the pailful. My old man stood it as long as he could, a-wadin' round the floor, and then I heard him break out swearin' and rarin' up and down the house. Bimeby he went off of a sudden and got him a piece of paper an' pinned it down on a kitchen table. I heard him laff, and I saw he'd written on it, 'Rain be dammed.' 'Twas an awful thing to me, but he jest went on laffin' like he enjoyed himself all the time, and I went and stayed down cellar to be most smothered."

Flags! Flags!! Flags!!! A fine assortment at the P. O. News Stand. It

There's no Better Line to Colorado than the

Santa Fe.

Round-trip tickets for \$23.25.

Good until October 31, 1899. On sale June 25 to July 11.

Ask Agent for copy of "A Colorado Summer."

Denver,
Colorado Springs,
and Pueblo

via

Santa Fe.

The best summer line to the coolest summer resorts in the country. Round-trip tickets on sale June 25 to July 11 for \$23.25. Return limit October 31.

Partial List of Property Offered by the Woodward Commission Co.

The best improved Ranch in Western Oklahoma, with growing crops, stock, tools, etc. This is the bargain of the season.

80-acre farm, well improved, in Indiana to trade for Woodward County property. Want stock, or deeded land, or town property. Farm is clear, and must have clear property.

One quarter section of the best land in North Canadian Valley. Hundreds of tons of hay will be cut this year. The very best sub-irrigated corn or alfalfa land. Fine spring on place. Adjoining sandhills furnishing the best of summer range. Will sell this for cash or on payments, or will trade for good town property.

Fine ranch in Woodson Co., Kansas, 2,300 acres, all hay and pasture land except 80 acres. Good buildings and the finest of living water. Close to R. R. A snap for a summer pasture within reach of K. C. market. Half cash and half trade.

Good ranch in northeast corner of Dewey county; two school sections. One claim with good improvements. 70 acres of growing crop. 15 miles of fence. Just the ranch for 300 or 400 head of cattle. Will sell or trade.

Claim for sale, five miles west of town. Good grass and plenty of range and water. 25 head of cattle and 30 horses. Nothing better has ever been offered.

Two good claims within two miles of Woodward. Will trade for any good property. One of these claims is well improved and watered.

Some gilt-edged short-time paper is offered at a very liberal discount. If you have cash, see us.

\$50,000 worth of finest city property. Renting for good income. To trade for ranch or ranches and stock. Our property is all clear. Will pay cash difference or assume indebtedness. If you want this, come and see us at once.

Section of land in Greenwood county, Kansas. Fenced. Spring water. The finest of pasture land. Will trade for ranch or ranch and stock.

160 acres near Yates Center, Kansas. Will trade for Woodward county property. This is a well improved farm.

We have a long list of Eastern Kansas property to sell or trade for ranches or ranches and stock. Will pay or take differences.

We have 90 head of choice yearlings in western part of Woods county for sale at \$20. Quality is so good that the price is low.

We are offering a drug stock, fixtures, store-room and dwelling in the best town in Oklahoma. A fine opportunity for a practicing physician. Call or write for particulars.

Grocery stock and building on the square in Alva, Okla. This is a bargain. Party has other business. Very cheap if sold soon.

500 head of Panhandle steers, two years old, well fed last winter, will be fat early.

235 two-year-old steers, 130 two-year-old heifers, at very low prices.

One full-blood Hereford cow with calf by her side. Very cheap.

200 3 and 4-year-old steers, nearly fat, at \$30 if sold in a few days.

We are offering bulls at prices that are reasonable. We can furnish you registered, full-blood or graded stock, anything you want, either Hereford or Shorthorn.

If you want to buy or trade for Woodward property, we can give you inside figures. Our list is full and complete. J. M. DELISLE, Manager.

4-14

Don't Burn! For Chemical Fire Engines, Combination Hook and Ladder Trucks, all sorts of large and small apparatus, towns, cities or dwellings needing protection should write

R. A. McFARLAND, Ashland, Kansas.

Subscribe for the Woodward NEWS—\$1.00 in advance secures it for one year.

On the Verge.

He considered it a parental duty to see that his daughter kept only the very best marriageable company.

"Mary," said her father, "you have been going with that Mitchell fellow for more than a year now. This courtship must come to a termination."

"Oh, pa, how can you talk so? He is, oh, so sweet and nice!"

"Ah!" And the fond father arched his eyebrows. "Sweet and nice eh? Has he proposed?"

"Well, pa, not exactly." And the girl hung her head and fingered the drapery of her dress. "He hasn't exactly proposed; but, then, last evening when we were out walking, we passed by a nice little house, and he said, 'That's the kind of a cottage I am going to live in some day,' and I said, 'Yes,' and then he glanced at me and squeezed my hand. Then, just as we got by, I glanced back at the cottage, and—and I squeezed his hand, pa."

"Oh, ah, I see! Well, we'll try him another week or two."—London Tit-Bits

The prospects of the farmer being "in it" this fall are unmistakably good. The United States agricultural department has issued a circular giving the substance of reports received by it up to June 10, on the condition of foreign crops. It says that a British commercial estimate tentatively puts the world's wheat crop of 1899 at 2,504,000,000 bushels, against 2,748,000,000 bushels in 1898, a reduction of 144,000,000 bushels, or nearly 8.9 per cent. Another estimate makes a reduction of 352,000,000 bushels. Returns received by the Kansas board of agriculture from fifty-four counties, taken from assessors' figures, show that March 1, this year, there were 2,120,646 bushels more wheat in farmers' hands in those counties than one year before, or 125 per cent, while of corn there was a falling off of over 10,000,000 bushels or almost 37 per cent. From the reports there is no doubt of it but grain will be higher and finally the fat cattle will demand higher prices. It is a condition that commands the most judicious buying on the part of the cattle feeder.—Denver Stockman.

The Woodward Commission Co. has a few pieces of choice city property for sale at very low prices. Woodward property is advancing rapidly in price. Now is the time to invest. If you want a home see J. M. DeLisle.

CHAS. HEWINS.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

On left shoulder.

On left shoulder.

Horse brands same as cattle.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

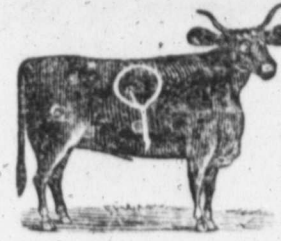
On right side, seven underbit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

J. A. STINE & SON.



P. O.—Alva, Okla. Range—Woods Co.

Frying-Pan on right side. Horses same as cattle.

On left hip. On right hip.

M. A. NATIONS.

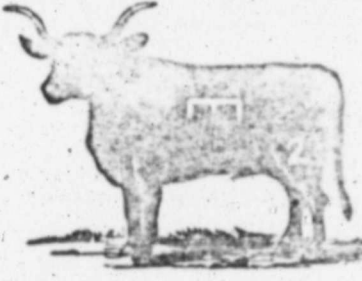
P. O.: Kansas City, Mo. Range: 15 miles N. W. of Woodward on Beaver creek.



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

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.

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.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

U. e. Range



On left side or shoulder. Horses branded same as above.

R. C. EDMISSON.

Range on North Canadian, 15 miles south east of Curtis.

Horse range same.



ALSO 55 on Left Side. Horse brand same as cattle. Mules brand 2 on right jaw. Postoffice, Seiling, Oklahoma.

J. F. FULLER.

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



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

O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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

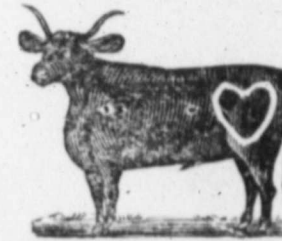


EAR MARKS: Under bit the left, and swallow fork the right.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.



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

W. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.



On left jaw of all young-stock.

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.

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.

GOBER & PUGH.

Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.



Sunny Slope Herefords. ONE HUNDRED HEAD FOR SALE!

Consisting of Thirty-two Bulls, from 12 to 18 months old; Twenty-one 2-year-old Heifers, the get of Wild Tom 51592, Kodax of Rockland 40731, and Stone Mason 13th 42397, and bred to such bulls as Wild Tom 51592, Archibald V. 54433, Java 64045, Imp. Keep On 76015 and Imp. Sentinel 76062. Also 40 one-year-old Heifers and 7 Cows. These Cattle are as good individuals and as well bred as can be bought in this country.

Finding that FOUR HUNDRED HEAD and the prospective increase from my 240 Breeding Cows is beyond the capacity of my farm, have decided to sell the above mentioned cattle at private sale, and will make prices within the reach of all prospective buyers. Address

C. A. STANNARD, Emporia Kansas.

STOCK BRANDS.

One cut, one year, \$16; 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.

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.

E. R. CLAUNCH.



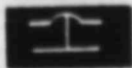
P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.

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.)



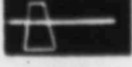
(On side and hip and 77 on neck.)



(On right side.)



(On left side. 77 on neck.)



(On left side. 77 on neck.)



Range, same as above.

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.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

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



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle **C** on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

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.

ZTV On right hip and side.

Horses are branded horizontal — on left thigh. Range same as cattle.

E. M. HEWINS.

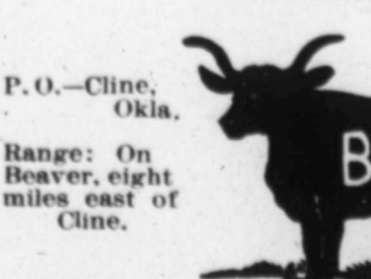


P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, on North Canadian river, ten miles north of Woodward.

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.

S. B. JONES.



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

Other are:



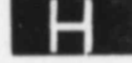
On either side; also



On left shoulder and



On left side and



On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

CHAS. F. LUKENS, Foreman. P. O. Address, 116 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Ranch address, Dorsey, New Mexico. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



IO on left side.

IB on left hip.

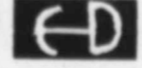


On left hip or shoulder.



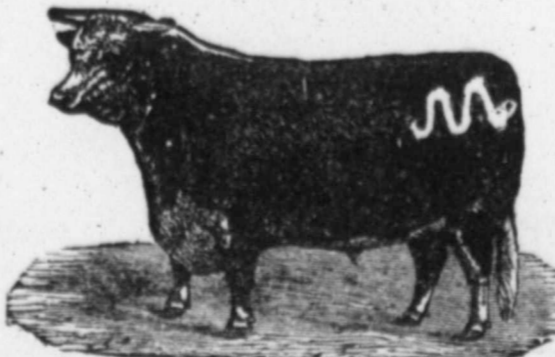
On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left shoulder.

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 **L** on left hip.



Other brands are **LP** on left shoulder; **L** on left shoulder.

Range, same as above.

W. B. GRIMES, Jr.



Range, in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

OTHER BRANDS:



On Right Hip.



Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

W. M. BYRD.

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



Calves are branded **** on left side and **—** on left thigh.

Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.

Horses: Range same as cattle.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.



On Left Hip.



On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.



On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.