

The LIVESTOCK



KANSAS
INDIAN TERRITORY
SANDERS' EYE OF ST. LOUIS

OKLAHOMA

COLORADO
TEXAS
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 14

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, November 1, 1901

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Single Copy 5c.



IMPORTED BULL HERO, No. 4352, WEIGHT, 2500.
The foundation of G. S. Cloyd's herd of Herefords which is rich in his blood.—G. S. CLOYD, Ingersoll, Okla. Ty.

From Southern India.

The people who do not think that Pueblo is known and appreciated abroad, are most woefully mistaken. R. T. Frazier yesterday received an order from a man in South India, who instructed him to ship his order to "Mercara Corg, Madras, presidency, Southern India." This is only one of many such orders received by this enterprising firm, and proves that Mr. Frazier's Pueblo made saddles, har-

ness and horse accoutrements are known and appreciated the world over.—Pueblo (Col) Daily Chiefton.

Developing herds and bringing them up to a high condition of perfection must be more and more the controlling idea of our breeders in the future. We have so encouraged and patronized the breeders of every other country that we have partially lost sight of ourselves. This country, we will do well to remember, stands out promi-

nently at present as a great leader among improved live stock breeding nations, and so eager are our breeders to reach out to have the best that they need no urging whatever, but they do need to be reminded, once in a while, as to how to proceed in developing what they have acquired. The wisest policy, in our opinion, is to keep on in a masterly way still further developing our own possessions. That there is still room for imported animals of superior merit we are not going to

dispute. A few car loads of such is a small affair for this country to think about. What we wish breeders to concern themselves about is the general welfare of their own herds and the breed they are especially interested in.—Live Stock Indicator.

At Pierce, Neb., October 15, the Short-horn sale by L. Mason & Son resulted in an average of \$111.50 for 40 head. Eighteen young bulls sold at an average of an even \$100.

HORSES AND MULES

To prevent a horse from throwing hay out of the stall, nail a piece of wood across the manger so that the hay can be pushed down under it. The hay cannot then be thrown out.

The foot of the heavy horse should be long, even in size, straight, horn dense, dark in color, sole concave, bar strong, foot large and elastic, heel wide and width equal to one-half the length from heel to toe. It is very important that the horse should have a large round foot, especially wide at the heel. Buyers of heavy horses for the New York markets are very particular in this respect.

A freak cowhorse has made its appearance in Elizabethtown, N. J. The animal appears like an ordinary mare until you approach it from behind, when you see that the hip-bones are formed like those of a cow. They are level with the backbone and measure 23½ inches across. The animal chews her cud and has the stride of a cow. In swishing flies her motion is that of a cow and in many other ways bovine peculiarities are discernible.

Since the beginning of the present month, all American horses and mules may enter Mexico free of duty. Previous to that, a duty of several dollars a head was imposed on all horses, mules, and similar beasts of burden. This opens another market to American horse breeders and one that will take many of our less valuable grades. The pure bred breeding stock has long been admitted free of duty under certain regulations, but now every grade will be admitted. The reason for all this is that Mexico is short on horses of every grade. Mexico is wonderfully prosperous and this addition to the horse market will be cheerfully accepted by the American horse breeder.

FOOT ROT.

Remove the shoes and leave them off and have the foot pared down all it will stand and sole well hollowed out. Let the frog well down on the ground and wash it out twice a day with strong salt and water and in time it will get all right.

CRIMSON CLOVER HAY FOR HORSES.

A number of cases are reported from Delaware, where horses were killed by eating crimson clover hay, says the Rural New Yorker. This hay was too ripe before it was cut. When over ripe the long head of crimson is covered with hard, sharp hooks or spines. In the cases mentioned large, hard balls were found in the stomachs of the horses, and it is supposed that these were formed around these over-ripe clover heads. We have fed the hay to horses without injury, but would prefer to feed it to cows. We prefer to cut the clover just before the bloom is at its best. Crimson clover is not very satisfactory as a hay crop, for it must be cut at a time when we are pretty sure to have rain.

We give the following extract from an address of Mr. H. G. McMillan on draft horses before the Iowa State Farmers' Institute:

"First of all, a brood mare should be sound and free from all hereditary blemishes. A sound mare with good bone and wide draft type, even though she may not be very large, if mated to the right kind of a stallion, may produce drafters of a high order. The stallion is of even greater importance than the mare. On account of there being so many mares that are somewhat undersized it is especially important that the stallion should be large and heavy boned. Soundness in the stallion is essential also and I am surprised that farmers pay so little attention to this all-important point, both in buying a stallion and when breeding their mares. Next to soundness, size and bone are important. There never was a time when a light boned, under-sized draft stallion was as poor an investment as now. The big, strong boned, shapely fellows are the ones that pay in the long run.



At the Sign of the Golden Girl

This is a picture of the celebrated statue of Progress, an original creation by the well-known sculptor, J. Massey Rhind. She is made of sheet copper, covered with more than one thousand dollars worth of pure leaf gold. Perched away up on the tower of our new building, 394 feet from the sidewalk, she looks only life size, but in reality she is 17 feet tall and weighs nearly two tons. She shows the direction of the wind to all Chicago and also marks

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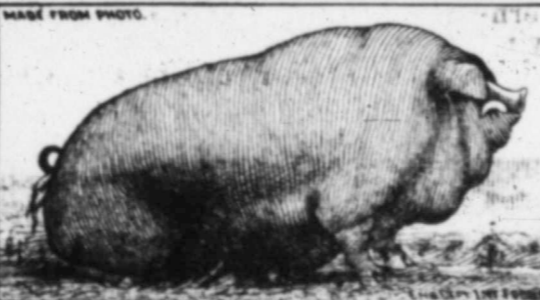
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Michigan Avenue & Madison Street
CHICAGO

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LARGEST HOG IN THE WORLD

WEIGHT 1621 LBS.



Hand from photo.

The Poland-China hog called "Old Tom" was raised in Minnesota and was exhibited at Minnesota State Fair in 1897. He made a Big Gain by eating "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD." "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" causes Hops, Cattle, Horses and Sheep to grow very rapidly and makes them Big, Fat and Healthy. It is used and strongly endorsed by over 500,000 Farmers. It is sold on a Spot Cash Guarantee to Refund Your Money in any case of failure by over 2,000 Dealers. It will make you extra money in Growing, Fattening or Milking. Owing to its blood purifying and stimulating tonic effects it Cures or Prevents Disease. It is a safe vegetable medicinal preparation to be fed in small sized feeds in connection with the regular grain. It fattens Stock in 20 to 30 Days less time, because it aids Digestion and Assimilation. In this way it saves a large amount of Grain. The use of "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" only costs 2¢ PER POUND FOR ONE CENT. Ask your dealer for it and refuse any of the many substitutes or imitations. It always pays to feed the best. "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" is endorsed by over 100 leading Farm Papers.

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INTERNATIONAL FOOD CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., U. S. A.

3 FEEDS FOR ONE CENT

When I speak of size I do not mean weight alone. Too many buyers are deceived by mere weight. Weight is necessary but it is not the only essential. A draft horse at maturity, in fairly good condition, ought to weigh from 1,800 to 2,000. If a horse of this weight is of good disposition, of proper conformation, is sound in body and limb, with heavy bone, legs squarely under him, with feet of sufficient size and quality, possessing at the same time that style and action so frequently seen in the highest type of draft horses now-a-days, he ought to make an ideal draft horse.

Austria is one of the great horse-breeding countries of the continental Europe and the Austrian Government is doing much to improve the horse-breeding by the establishment of breeding studs under the direction of the most skillful scientific horse breeders, largely, however, under army regulations, to produce large, handsome, military horses. An eastern writer says:

"The horses kept in the royal stables at Vienna have an easy time of it. Among the 380 which belong to the emperor are 20 white coach horses of the breed known as the Kladruber, after Kladrub, the state breeding stud. These stand from 16 2/3 to 17 1/4 hands in height, and are used solely for the state carriages, which are rarely seen. There are also 22 black Kladrubers which are used for royal funeral processions and in time of state mourning. In ordinary times these white and black horses are only exercised for one or two hours a day, enough to keep them in health. Leading such an easy life they last a long time, and animals of 15, and even of 20, years have all the appearance of young horses. The Bosnian ponies, belong-

ing to the emperor, and ridden by the young archdukes, are described as being 'very active, strong and big, with good legs, and greatly resembling small Irish cobs; they have expressive and intelligent faces, and have plenty of blood.'

The Draft horse at the fairs has become the chief object of interest and at the local farm sales the grade draft horses are in the greatest demand at top prices for the mares for breeding, and the colts are eagerly bid up to good prices. As for the draft geldings, the horse buyers are eagerly buying them up as fast as they can find them, but the great scarcity of good draft horses has awakened farmers to the importance of breeding up as fast as possible to get into market with good heavy draft geldings now in such great demand in all the city and export markets. The draft mares are wanted on the farm for breeding and for work.

New Packing House.

The Omaha Packing Co. contemplate building a new packing house and the chances are largely in favor of it being located in Kansas City. Since their advent in that city in August, 1901, they have had a lease on the beef department of the Fowler plant, but in a short time this lease expires and the Fowler company does not wish to renew the lease, so that it will be either a matter of building or securing a new lease. The Omaha Packing Co. people say if Kansas City makes them as good a proposition as the other markets she will get the plant. It will be thoroughly modern and is expected to compare favorably with the plant at Omaha, which is one of the largest packing houses in the west.

It Has Been Demonstrated That Dried Blood will Cure Scours in Calves.

The following is from a bulletin issued by the Kansas experiment station:

For two years the Kansas experiment station has used dried blood in connection with its experiments in feeding calves. In March, 1899, one of our cows gave birth to a calf weighing 86 pounds. This calf was allowed to suck for several weeks to assist in reducing the inflammation in the dam's udder. On account of poor quality and quantity of milk the calf did very poorly, and to save its life it became necessary to remove him from his dam. With the ordinary treatment accorded our calves he grew worse and worse, and when seventy-nine days old weighed only ninety pounds, or only four pounds heavier than at birth. Although no one would have given ten cents for the calf at this time, an effort was made to bring him out. He was given castor oil, laudanum, fresh eggs, calf meal, and, as a last resort, dried blood. With the blood the calf commenced to improve, and in a short time was gaining at the rate of nearly fourteen pounds per week, and not infrequently as high as seventeen to eighteen pounds per week. When a year old he weighed five hundred and seventy-eight pounds, a pretty good record for a calf that gained only four pounds for the first seventy-nine days of its existence. The dried blood consumed during parts of three months amounted to seven and one-half pounds. At two cents per pound the cost was fifteen cents.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO

LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

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Call for Convention.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 18, 1901.
To the Members of the National Live Stock Association and all others interested in the Live Stock Industry:

Complying with action taken by the Salt Lake Convention, we have the honor to advise you that the Fifth Annual Convention of the National Live Stock Association will convene in Studebaker's Theatre, Chicago, Illinois, December 3d, 1901, and continue through as many sessions as the business may require.

Delegates will be admitted according to the provisions of the Constitution, as follows:

Each state, territorial, county or local range association of cattle, sheep, horses or swine breeders may appoint one delegate for every 10,000 head of stock or part thereof, represented by the members of such organization.

The governors of each state and

and territory may appoint three delegate-at-large.
Each feeders' and breeders' association may appoint one delegate-at-large and one for every fifty members or part thereof.

In counties where there is no regular live stock organization, the county commissioners may appoint and delegate from among the stockmen of said county.

Each state or territorial live stock sanitary board may appoint three delegates.

Each state board of agriculture or agricultural college may appoint one delegate.

Each live stock commission merchants' exchange may appoint one delegate-at-large and one for each twenty-five members thereof.

Each stock yards company may appoint one delegate.

Each railway and transportation company may appoint one delegate.

Each chamber of commerce may appoint one delegate for every 100 members.

Each dairymen's association may appoint one delegate.

Each state irrigation organization may appoint one delegate.

Any bona fide stockman engaged in breeding, feeding, trading or handling live stock and not a member of any live stock association, may become a member of this Association by the payment of an initiation fee of \$10.00 and an annual due of \$10.00.

Delegates may be appointed from Canada and the Republic of Mexico, but in all cases, except those from state and county, the requirements regarding membership must be complied with.

Among the subjects which will come before the convention to be acted upon are:

An endorsement of the Association in opposing the policy of state sanitary boards in imposing a reinspection and fee on interstate shipments of live stock after said stock has been inspected by a federal official. This case is

now before the Supreme Court of the United States.

A bill to provide for the federal inspection and tagging of woolen goods, so as to prevent the sale of shoddy and waste as pure wool. This is not only a protection to the producer but to the consumer as well.

Some plan to amicably settle the question of limited grazing on forest reserves.

Means for the eradication of poisonous plants on the ranges.

An annual classified census of live stock, the figures to be published within ninety days from the time taken. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, has agreed to recommend this to the next Congress.

A bill for a classified assessment of live stock.

A bill allowing settlers to exchange lands of equal value with the government for the purpose of solidifying their holdings.

organization the live stock industry of the nation can accomplish more in its interest than by individual efforts. The history of this organization will demonstrate this fact. The cost to local associations and individuals in maintaining a central organization is a bagatelle in comparison to the benefits received. If you or your local association are not members of the National Association, you are earnestly requested to make application immediately, in order that you may be represented at the Chicago meeting. Blanks for this purpose and all information may be had by addressing the Secretary.

All associations, governors and county commissioners are requested to send the names and postoffice addresses of their delegates to the Secretary as soon as named, in order that the roll may be promptly and properly arranged.

The citizens of Chicago are arrang-

National Live Stock Convention at Chicago, on sale December 1st.

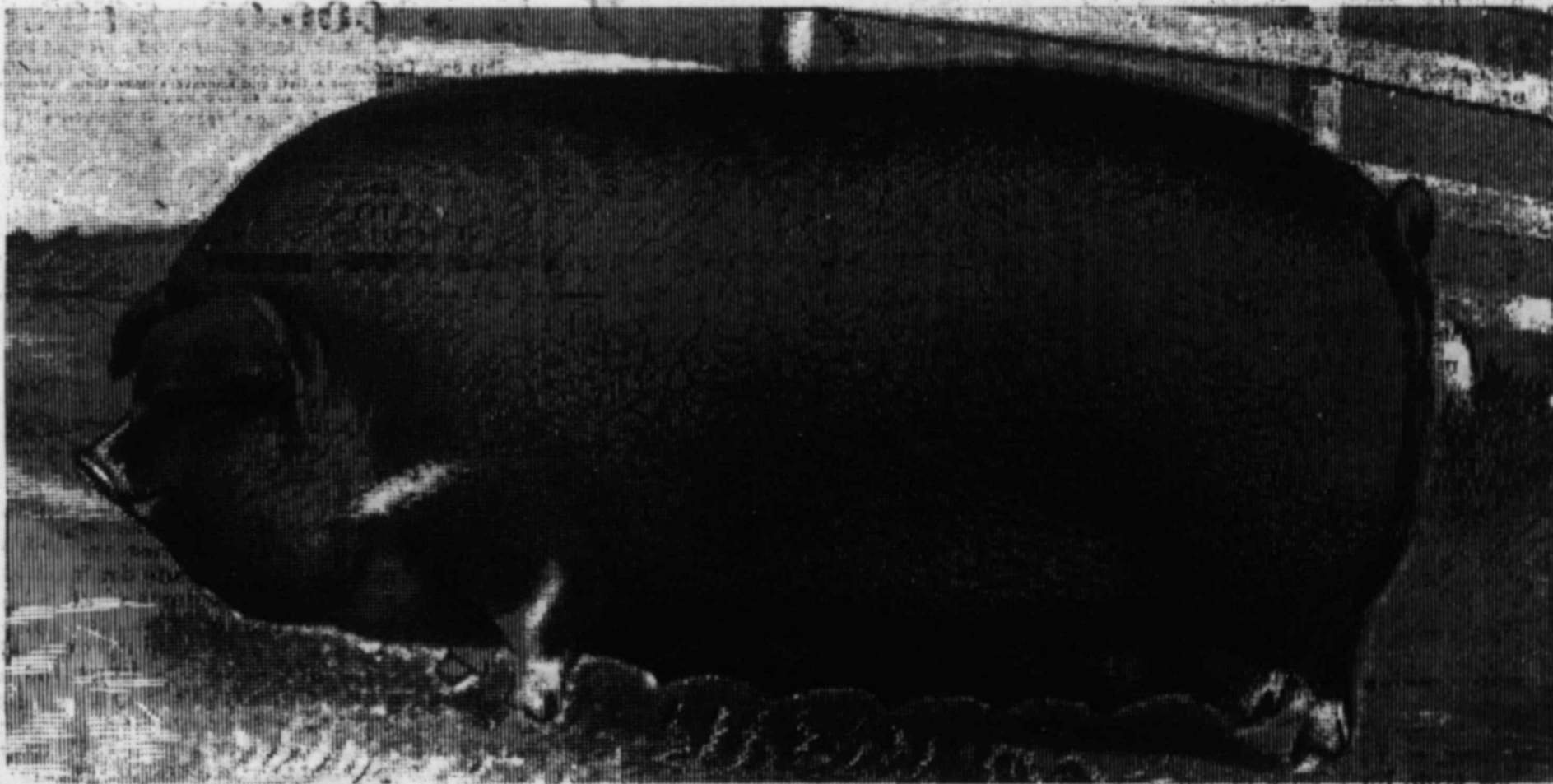
JOHN W. SPRINGER,
President.

CHARLES F. MARTIN,
Secretary.

A Question of Economy.

The man who doubts the advisability of using ground feed at this day and age, can be likened to the old fellow down in Missouri who recently tried to vote for Andrew Jackson for President. In this year of scorching heat, and short crops, it is imperative that we get every bit of nutriment possible out of the old feed. Feed wasted by not being digested is a clear loss in dollars and cents, and where the feed is so valuable the loss is proportionately great.

The firm of Chas. Kaestner & Co., of Chicago, Ill., established in 1863, are still making their celebrated Kaest-



ONE OF THE FAMOUS ROYAL DUCHESS BROOD SOWS OWNED BY MAPLEWOOD STOCK FARM, AT MAPLEWOOD, MICH.

A bill providing for a Second Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, whose department shall be the live stock industry exclusively.

A demand upon Congress that the Interstate Commerce Act shall be amended so as to give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to enforce its orders and decrees.

Also all matters pertaining to sanitation, markets, transportation, feeding, breeding, etc., in which you are interested and which may be brought before the meeting.

Any member of the Association interested in any subject of a general nature, is respectfully requested to place it in the form of a resolution and send it to the Secretary at once, so it may be brought before the first meeting of the Executive Committee and thus receive early consideration by the convention.

For mutual protection it has become the policy of all industries to organize. It must be conceded that in a national

ing to entertain all delegates and visitors in a handsome manner; the great packing houses have extended an invitation to all delegates to visit their plants; the second International Live Stock Exposition, the greatest of the kind ever held on the continent, will be a special feature during the week; and an effort is being made to run an excursion to Washington, D. C., after the meeting. In fact, everything possible will be done for your entertainment, but you are asked to attend the business of the convention first.

Immediately on arriving at Chicago you should register with the Secretary at headquarters, Great Northern Hotel, or the Theatre, when you will be provided with badges admitting you to the convention hall, and coupon tickets for all entertainments given by the citizens.

All railways have granted a rate of one fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Be sure and ask for rates to the

ner Portable Grist and Feed Mill that has given absolute satisfaction to thousands of their patrons. Live references in every part of the Union.

You no doubt have been planning to buy a mill, and it seems to us that this is the year to do it. Let us make the little feed we have go just as far as possible. It is good hard sense to buy at such times.

Many farmers soon pay for a mill by doing the grinding for their neighbors. A cut of one of these mills is shown above, and their advertisement can be seen elsewhere in this paper.

This company issue the fairest and squarest challenge we have ever seen. They offer to ship their mill to the premises of any intended purchaser, and enter it in competition against any mill in the world. They evidently know what their mill will do, for they would not dare make an assertion of this nature.

HOG DEPARTMENT

Good heavy hogs command a premium at most markets, but among local butchers the bacon hog is still popular. The large percentage of edible meat is the cause of their popularity.

Pigs should have plenty of shade. Trees are the best for this purpose. Sheds are uncomfortable and become so hot, dry and dusty that they are often great lice breeders.

Hogs should have running water in which to wallow. This can be arranged by having a place near the watering trough filled with stone, until the hogs cannot work up a mire. It will be supplied by the overflow from the watering trough, and an outlet should be made which will carry the surplus into an adjoining field. With such a wallow there will be no mire on the backs of the hogs. A watering trough should be provided for the hogs, so that they will not drink the wallow.

THE FALL PIGS.

For many years the question of advisability in raising fall pigs has had the attention of hog raisers. In most instances the experience of those who tried it did not favor the fall pigs. An exchange gives the following on the subject: "More or less objection has always been filed against the fall litter of pigs. Under ordinary conditions and farm management they are not as desirable as spring litters. There is a feeling among farmers that they require more care than spring litters

the fall litter as from the spring, if he will only make extra efforts along that line. The sows are in a very much better condition at farrowing time than in the spring and the season of farrowing is far more favorable for pigs. October is a better month for small pigs than the month of March. In the northern latitudes storms of any consequence rarely come until the latter part of November and frequently not until late in December, so that pigs get a good start before cold weather sets in. Where fall litters are to be given a trial, it behooves the farmer to arrange to give his pigs more care and attention than for spring litters. He will be required to do his very best and measure the gain, if any, over spring litters. While we do not advocate that fall litters should take the place of spring litters, yet we do believe that many farmers could arrange to have fall litters come and that the business could be made profitable where no profit now comes.—Prairie Farmer.

Slops have from time immemorial been considered the proper form in which to administer food to hogs. Our modern up-to-date hog raisers are gradually losing faith in this time honored tradition. Now comes the Indiana Experiment Station with an exhaustive test, the results of which show that pigs fed dry grain make better gains than those fed the same grains in same amounts mixed with water.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

The aim should be to produce from 150 to 200 pound pigs at six to seven months old for the greatest profit, says the Jersey-Hustler. Keep on friendly

overstocked, of course, underfeeds and fails to get out of his business what he should. A breeder who will accomplish anything by permitting his animals to lose in growth, has the expense and no work done. The fault with the young breeder is in keeping more stock than he can properly care for. There should be no difficulty in seeing which is the right road to pursue.

SHEEP AND GOATS

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

Mr. R. C. Johnston of Lawrence, an extensive breeder of Angora goats, read the following paper before the annual meeting of the Kansas Board of Agriculture:

"The Angora grows to the same size as sheep, but does not mature so rapidly. A six-months-old lamb will weigh more than a kid of the same age with equal care; therefore the goat is not as good to raise for the early market; but this is more than offset by the fact that it carries its lamb or soft joint longer than a lamb does, and its life is so much longer than that of a sheep. It is a profitable breeder and a productive shearer until twelve and fourteen years old. It lives and thrives in any climate or country where sheep live and prosper, no matter how hot or cold. It readily adapts itself to the surrounding conditions, from the rich valley to rugged mountain wastes. All the shelter it needs in this climate is an open shed

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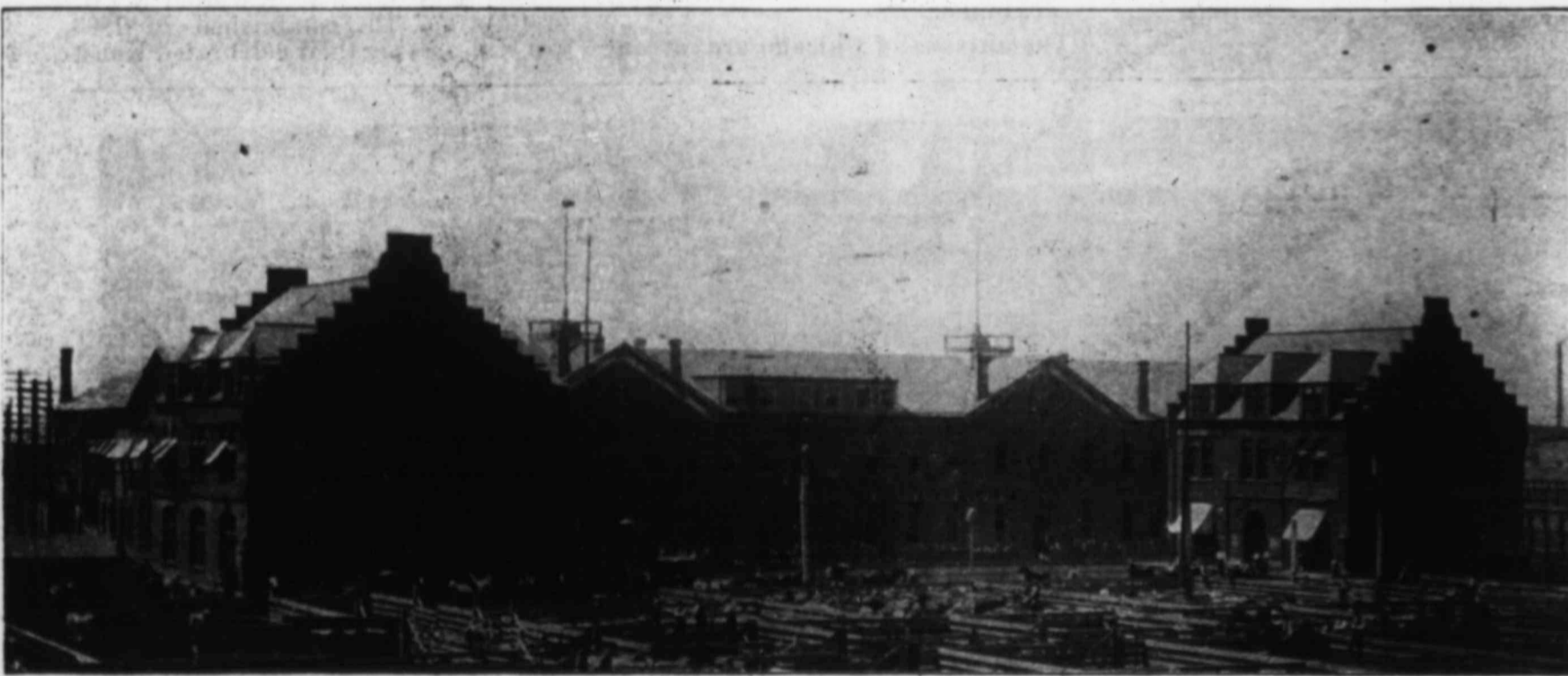
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Enrolled last year 729 \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of textbooks. Write for free catalogue. ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box P, Chillicothe, Mo.

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I would call your attention to my advantages as a purchasing agent. I can supply my patrons at a most favorable rate with all articles of merchandise, or in fact, almost anything money will buy. I will give my personal attention to having Dresses Made in the Latest Styles. Write for one of our \$18 sample suits, including dress, hat and gloves, sent on approval. A lady will run no risk ordering from me, as anything not satisfactory can be exchanged. We make a specialty of Wedding Trousseaux, Tailor Made Gowns and Millinery.



LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING AT CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

and that so large returns are not obtainable for the feed given them. It does not require more care to raise fall pigs than spring litters, but where a man gives the matter the study and attention he should, he will arrange to keep in the business of rearing pigs all the year round. He will be prepared to give to the fall litters that care and attention that will make them profitable or he will give up the business. At one time it was thought to be beyond possibility to produce winter eggs or make large quantities of butter in winter. Demand has brought about winter layers and winter dairying is made profitable. Of course those engaged in winter egg and winter butter production are prepared to give their hens and cows every attention that the business may be made profitable. Good, warm houses will be necessary; not single-side sheds where the temperature gets very low in cold weather, but good, warm buildings where pigs will be comfortable all the time without piling up four deep to keep warm. Keeping pigs warm and comfortable means growth. If, in consequence of cold quarters, they have to be kept warm by the aid of feed and at the same time kept growing they will require too much feed to make the business profitable. There are no reasons why any painstaking farmer cannot get as good results from

terms with your herd, cultivate quiet dispositions. Have the hogs so that you can handle them with ease. Quietness and patience will aid in doing this. As soon as your hogs are ready, sell them, you have no further profitable use for them on the farm. The man who keeps his hogs after they are ready to go expecting to get more per pound will be very apt to lose money; while the one who sells when the hogs are ready, generally hits it.

Every farmer has to accommodate himself to his environments, so far as food is concerned. It is his endeavor to use that which he can produce best. It, therefore, requires every farmer to rely in a measure upon himself. He must think over his business, and decide after careful thought which are his best methods to pursue. Give the hogs a large range of pasture. When we say pasture we do not mean a large lot that hogs have run in for years containing not a spear of grass, but a nice grassy pasture. Think of yourself sitting down to a table without anything on it to eat and you being expected to make a square meal. And again, the hogs need exercise, sunshine and corn mixed with the grass, just the same as we enjoy and require a variety of food.

The man with the good stuff and who is not overstocked, reaps the greatest reward, while the one who is

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Is our store. You can buy any one of the thousand of musical instruments in our stock just as cheap by writing a letter as by coming to our store. If you want a Jew's harp, a 25c mouth organ, a \$50.00 piano or any instrument, write to us. We do a large mail order business. It is a speciality with us. Our catalog will tell you about everything pertaining to music. Send for it—its free.

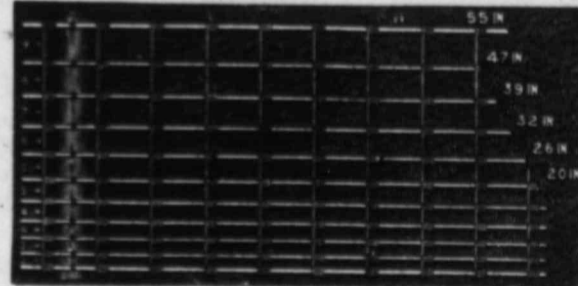
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BUY THIS HIGH GRADE HIGH ARM GENUINE OHIO SEWING MACHINE. You need not send one cent, but cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send the machine to you by freight C. O. D., subject to examination, you can examine it at your railroad station and if found perfectly satisfactory, strictly high grade and equal to sewing machines that retail at \$30.00 to \$40.00, then pay the railroad agent our SPECIAL PRICE, \$8.95 and freight charges.

IF YOU SEND \$8.95 with your order you will save 20 to 40 cents express and cash. We agree to return your money any time within three months if you become dissatisfied for any reason. Every machine guaranteed 20 years.

Only 1,000 machines to be sold below cost to build. ONLY \$8.95

A BONANZA CHANCE FOR MERCHANTS, DEALERS AND AGENTS TO STOCK UP. WRITE FOR IT. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

facing the south, which it can go under to protect itself from the cold rains and snow of our winters. The rain or snow freezes on its long, silky hair, and forms a mass of ice which chills the goat. Keep it dry, especially after shearing, and it will stand any amount of cold weather. They feed and do well during the winter on corn fodder, straw and coarse hay, with a little grain during March and the first of April, to strengthen for the kidding season of May. A goat abhors filth and dirt. While they eat every kind of food, it must be sweet and clean, with fresh and pure water to drink. They will only drink dirty, stagnant water when compelled to by extreme thirst.

"It is not best to have your does kid too early in the spring, as the kids are liable to chill and die during cold, wet weather, and the does do not milk so well, and are more liable to disown their kids. Better wait until May, warm weather and plenty of grass. They require the same care and attention during the kidding season as sheep during the lambing season. The high grades and pure breeds are more prolific than sheep, raising 90 to 110 per cent increase. They are very hardy, having lots of sense, are good rustlers, and will not starve if there is anything in the neighborhood to eat. They seem just as happy gnawing the bark of a dogwood sapling as barking your choicest apple tree. They feed

already owned to make room for the Angora goat; the farm is able to take care of that much more stock and render that much greater income. They are a vegetable scavenger. Hence their value in farm economy, in converting into money the weeds and brush which the farmer every year spends time, labor and money to get rid of, at the season of the year when time is most valuable. This makes the cost of raising the Angora almost nothing.

"They make the richest fertilizer from the foliage, and deposit it on the highest and poorest spots of the farm, while horses and cattle fertilize the richest part, where the grass grows.

"Thus we find the Angora goat reclaiming thousands of acres of waste land in every state in the Union, and converting them into tillable fields of productive pastures, at the same time making millions of pounds of fine mohair to clothe the people. Being a very hardy, self-reliant animal and a browser, one will soon find his hilly and rough districts, which are today of no value whatever to any other industry, filled with this useful animal. They are comparatively free from disease. A sheep fence will hold them.

"They are shorn in the spring, at the same time and in the same manner as sheep, but be careful to keep them out of a cold rain for a week or two

expert can tell the difference, as their carcasses appear the same when hanging in the market. They will dress out a larger per cent of meat than sheep; hence are much more valuable, and their meat is more juicy than mutton and has a finer flavor."

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TRANSIT HOUSE, CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

in flocks and do not scatter over the pasture like sheep. When alarmed, they will bunch together to defend themselves. They are browsers, not grazers, and prefer weeds and brush to grass. They eat the leaves off every tree and brush that grows in Kansas, and, not content with the leaves, they want the bark also. They eat every weed that I know of, except mullein and burdock. They seem tickled to death when they strike a patch of jimson weed, and are perfectly happy in a bunch of smart weed. They watch and patiently wait for the thistle to put forth its bloom so that they can enjoy that rare morsel. Buckbrush, which is destroying so many of our fine pastures, is their delight; in fact, goats are ideal brush exterminators; they do it at a cash profit instead of a costly outlay. One writer speaks of them as 'picking gold off the bushes.'

"They are always sure of a good living, for no matter how dry or wet a season may be it always produces weeds. They will condescend to eat grass when there are no weeds or brush in sight. After the frost has killed the weeds and leaves, they feed during the winter, as long as it is not covered, on the blue grass which grew undisturbed under their feet during the summer. Horses, cattle and sheep will feed after goats in the same pasture, while goats will feed on that which other animals will not touch. One need not sell any of the stock

after shearing. The fleece of mohair weighs from two and one-half to four pounds on average good goats, while extra fine pure bred goats will often shear eight or ten pounds, worth from thirty to forty-five cents a pound on the market, according to the grade and care in handling. The skin of a high grade Angora has double the value of a sheep's pelt, because of the furs, rugs and kid-leather robes manufactured from them, while the skins, of the lower grades sell at about the same price as pelts.

"The Angora does are not as good milkers as the Maltese and Swiss goats, but they give plenty for rearing their young. They are kind and watchful mothers, and will fight for their kids. These goats are profitable animals in the feed lot; give them like conditions and the same grain and they will take on flesh very rapidly and fatten in one-fourth less time than sheep. They respond very quickly to good care. At the final test of all domestic animals, the butcher's block, the Angora is not found wanting. Their flesh in summer, when browsing, has a very delightful flavor, between venison and mutton, which gives the name 'venison' to their meat. In winter, when fattened on grain, it loses flavor, but acquires a mutton flavor. It has none of that 'wooly' taste of mutton which is so objectionable to many people. Thousands of them are killed in our packing houses and sold as 'well dressed mutton.' Only an

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Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Nov. 1, 1908.

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

Order of Live Stock Sanitary Board April 5th, 1900: It is hereby made the duty of all deputy live stock inspectors in Oklahoma at the end of each week to transmit to the secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission for file and to the Live Stock Inspector at Woodward, Oklahoma, for publication duplicate report showing in detail the number of animals inspected by him during the week recommended as fit for slaughter, with a complete description of the marks and brands on each animal so inspected, giving location of same

George Chandler, Caddo Co.

Red cow age 4 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand -TX FS joined 1 sh and h
Red cow age 3 yrs brand -H T X 1 sh, s and h
Red and white cow age 3 yrs brand -TX 1 sh, s, h
Red cow age 1 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red white face cow age 3 yrs brand -TX 1 sh, s and h
Brindle cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red and white cow age 4 yrs brand F S 1 s and h
Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand F 1 s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red and white cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 s
Dun cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Brown cow age 6 yrs brand F S E S 1 s 1 h
Brown cow age 4 yrs brand FS joined 1 s
Brown and white cow age 7 yrs brand two half circles connected 1 s F 1 h
Red cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s
Red cow age 4 yrs brand F -SR over - 1 j and 1 s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand F 1 j and s black cow age 6 yrs brand -T X 1 h, 1 sh and s
Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand -T X 1 j, 1 sh, s and h
Brown cow age 7 yrs brand E -T X 1 j and 1 sh
Brown cow age 3 yrs brand -C J over - T X 1 sh, s and h
Brown cow age 4 yrs brand F 1 s frying pan with handle crossed by parallel lines
Brown and white cow age 5 yrs brand - over lazy 8 1 s
1 blue and 2 black cows age 4 yrs brand same
Pale red cow age 3 yrs brand H in square r s
Red and white cow age 3 yrs brand XX over - 1 s
Blue cow age 4 yrs brand XX over - 1 s
Brown and white cow age 4 yrs brand XX 1 s
Red and white cow age 8 yrs brand XX over V - V 1 s
Black and white cow age 3 yrs brand H in square r s
Pale red cow age 4 yrs brand]-E XX over - 1 s
White red headed cow age 4 yrs brand XX over - 1 s
Brown cow age 5 yrs brand - r s and h
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand K Y under - J 1 sh, s, loins and h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand K J X 1 sh
Red steer age 3 yrs brand K S J C 1 sh and side
Pale red steer age 3 yrs brand K Y under - J X 1 sh, loins and hip
Red and white steer age 3 yrs brand same
Dun cow age 4 yrs brand K J H J 1 sh and loirs

L. J. Allen, Oklahoma Co.

3 spotted females age 3-4-7 yrs brand J B over - 1 s
6 red females age 6-7 yrs brand same
Red female age 7 yrs brand same r s
4 brindle cows age 4-6 yrs brand same
2 white females age 8 yrs brand same
Brindle cow age 9 yrs brand K 1 s bar through Y 1 s end of T extended under B E 1 h
Spotted cow age 5 yrs brand T R U 1 s

5 red cows age 6-9 yrs brand H 1 h
3 brindle cows age 6-7-8 yrs brand same
White cow age 5 yrs brand same
1 spotted and 1 black cow age 6-3 yrs brand same
Red cow age 3 yrs brand O L J over - r s U L 1 s
2 red cows age 7 yrs brand T 1 s - 1 s T 1 f
Red cow age 5 yrs brand same
Red cow age 4 yrs brand A 1 s
Brindle female age 3 yrs brand A Z 1 s
Black female age 8 yrs brand same
Red female age 5 yrs brand LOX 1 s A Z 1 h
Blue cow age 5 yrs brand same
Black cow age 6 yrs brand same
2 brindle cows age 6 yrs brand T 1 s - 1 s T 1 f cross 1 h
3 red females age 8 yrs brand same.
2 spotted females age 7 yrs brand same
Red cow age 6 yrs brand 1 under - r h

J. E. Chessher, Noble Co.

White cow age 8 yrs brand -X 1 h
White cow age 5 yrs brand L 1 sh
Chas. S. Quinby, Comanche Co.
Spotted cow age 6 yrs brand -S- 1 s
Speckled steer age 3 yrs brand B 3 1 s
Black cow age 6 yrs brand -S- 1 s
Light red steer age 3 yrs brand B 3 1 s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand -S- 1 s
Spotted brown and white steer age 2 yrs brand B 3 1 s
Red steer, red and white steer and spotted red and white steer age 3 yrs brand same
Black and white steer age 3 yrs brand cross S 1 s
Red and white steer, roan steer, dark red steer age 2 yrs brand A 1 h
Black steer age 2 yrs brand L O 1 h
White spotted steer age 2 yrs brand J r h bar through 2 r s
White steer age 3 yrs brand bar thru 2 r s
Speckled cow age 4 yrs, brown cow age 5 yrs brand -S- 1 s
Light red steer age 4 yrs brand bar thru 2 r s
Brown cow age 4 yrs brand H T r s -S-
Red steer age 2 yrs brand H 1 h
Light red cow age 6 yrs brand bar thru U 1 h 1 s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand same
Red and white cow age 4 yrs brand J O r s
Dark red cow age 5 yrs brand T J 1 s
Dark red steer age 1 yr brand P O
2 red steers age 2 yrs brand A 1 h
2 red steers age 1 yr brand A 1 h
Brown steer age 2 yrs brand A 1 h
Red spotted face steer age 2 yrs brand A 1 h
Dark red heifer age 1 yr brand O 1 sh parallel lines connected 1 h
Yellow heifer age 1 yr brand same
Red and white heifer age 1 yr brand same
Black steer age 1 yr brand cross 1 h
Red spotted face brand O 1 sh parallel lines connected 1 h
Red and white steer age 1 yr brand L E B 1 s
Red and white steer age 1 yr brand O 1 sh parallel lines connected 1 h
Red and white heifer age 1 yr brand cross 1 h
Dark red steer age 1 yr brand same
Red heifer age 1 yr brand A sh W s H h
Black heifer age 1 yr brand O 1 sh parallel lines connected 1 h

Brown and white steer, spotted steer and roan steer age 3 yrs brand bar through 2 r s
Red cow age 7 yrs brand S H under -
Dun cow age 5 yrs brand -S- r s
Red spotted steer, dark red steer, black spotted steer, brown steer, red and white steer and brindle steer age 3 yrs brand bar through 2 r s
Speckled steer age 3 yrs brand 4 1 s bar through 2 r s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand H 1 s bar through 2 r s
Dun steer age 3 yrs brand bar thru 2 r s
Red and white steer age 3 yrs brand 1 h
Red heifer age 1 yr brand W E s, h
Red white face cow age 4 yrs brand square between two half circles r k
Brindle heifer, brown steer age 1 yr brand T P 1 s
White steer, black and white steer age 1 yr brand 1 s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand O under - 1 s Y 1 h 2
Roan steer age 1 yr, Blue steer, white and red steer, red steer age 2 yrs brand L 1 s
Light red steer, 2 red steers, Red spotted steer, black steer age 1 yr brand A 1 h
2 red and white heifers age 1 yr brand cross 1 h
Black heifer age 1 yr brand V 1 s
Red cow age 3 yrs brand cross 1 h
Black heifer age 1 yr brand 2 r s
Red steer age 2 yrs brand cross 1 h
Red and white cow age 4 yrs brand bar thru U 1 sh bar thru S 1 h
Red cow age 6 yrs brand J over - 1 h
Red line back heifer age 2 yrs, red steer brand cross 1 h

well to discard all sloppy foods, and feed only sound, dry grain, either whole or coarsely ground.
May is the season to hatch the bulk of the stock to be retained for next year's breeding or laying. Eggs are low in price and the weather is mild.
Young broods on high and dry ground are not liable to have gaps. Board floors in coops and a generous sprinkle of lime on the floor are good preventives. To cure birds already affected, place them in a box and blow amongst them so they must inhale it, a powder composed of equal parts of pyrethrum and powdered gum camphor.—Farm Journal

EGGS FOR VARIOUS MARKETS.
C. F. Lalworth says that for market, the shells of new laid eggs should be wiped clean, if necessary, and the eggs graded as regards size. In some markets brown eggs are preferred to white. It is stated that in the Boston market brown-shelled eggs, such as are laid by Partridge Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Barred Plymouth Rocks, sell at from two to five cents per dozen more than the white-shelled eggs, such as are laid by Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and White and Black Minorcas. In New York market, on the other hand, white-shelled eggs bring the higher price. It is well known, however, that the color of the shell has no relation to the food value.—Farmers' Review.

There are very few poultry raisers who know whether their stock affords them a profit or not. The only way to know is to keep a careful account of every item of cost and every cent's worth of the products.

The 200-egg hen may exist as an individual, but not as a flock, nor as a breed or strain. The only way to secure so many eggs as the output of a flock or the habit of a strain is to do it with a pencil and a sheet of paper; then it becomes easy. We do not mean that the 200-egg strain is an impossibility, for we do believe that this end will be accomplished; but it will be done by breeding especially for that purpose, with little reference to standard points.
Nothing is plainer than that there is no profit in raising chickens when all the feed must be bought at the

Poultry Department



RAISING CHICKENS.

When you set your hens, endeavor to set as many at once as you can, says a contributor to Farmer's Advocate. It will require but little more time and care to look after four or six hens than it will one, and then one hen can brood from 20 to 30 chicks, if all are the same age.

Do not disturb the hen during the first 48 hours, as it takes just that time to start the chick on its life voyage. Fair-sized hens could be given 13 eggs, but 11 is better. On the twentieth day the chick has drawn the last nourishment from the egg, and is anxious to get out of its prison. It always breaks the egg at the largest end, because it is always less moist and more brittle at that end. Then, too, the head of the little chick is turned there for air, and the beak breaks through the rotten walls, finds more air, and presses hard and soon breaks away from all feeble resistance, and thus ends the period of incubation.

We notice that the first 36 hours the hen sits quietly brooding her chicks, never once offering them food or water. The first necessity, then, is not food, but warmth and a good dry place for the hen and her family.

Bear in mind, their gizzards were given them to grind their food, and if you keep their crops full of soft food, you are apt to derange the system and invite disease. In my opinion, chicks should never be fed corn meal. If you must and will feed corn meal, mix it with boiling water, or, better yet, put a little salt and pepper with it and bake it well. I find the best possible food for the first week is hard boiled eggs chopped fine, shell and all, and fed to them in small quantities. Some farmers will think this is too expensive, but I find it pays for a few chicks, and it would be just as profitable for a greater number.

All young birds like young and tender grass. If they cannot get to it bring it to them in the form of sod. The season is at hand when large broilers will be demanded. Every chick that will dress 20 or 30 ounces now should be marketed. As warm weather approaches it is

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present high prices. We are now feeding 18 fowls three quarts of grain per day, which is one bushel every eleven days, or more than thirty bushels per year, nearly two bushels per fowl per annum. This is about \$1.50 each for feed alone. The condition of these chickens shows that they are not too much, though they are lively, healthy, and the hens laying satisfactorily. They are confined on about 800 square yards of run, and owing to the drought are short on green feed. If they had free range half the above amount of food would be sufficient. Besides the three quarts of grain they have all the table scraps. We have good, fresh, home-made eggs, and the best of chickens to eat, otherwise there would be little consolation left. —Farm and Ranch.

We are pleased to note that at the Georgia Experiment Station rape is being experimented with. It is doing well and we hope to see it become one of the important forage crops of that region, such as it is getting to be in the North. We call the attention of our Southern readers to the fact that rape is a most excellent food for poultry. It must be doubly valuable in the South where it has a season that makes its use possible throughout a large part of the year. It should be planted in one side of a double poultry yard till it is a foot high, which size it will reach in a few weeks, if thinned out so that the stalks stand from one to two feet apart. This thinning is absolutely necessary if the best results are to be obtained. A heavy leaf, stalk and midvein of the leaf, are desirable. The fowls will then strip off the portions of leaves on either side of the midveins and will leave the plant a bare skeleton. But when this is accomplished turn the fowls into another lot of rape and let the first lot recover from its attack. With good growing weather the midvein will quickly send out new areas of green, and second state of the rape will be as good as the first. If the rape is planted thickly it will remain small, and the fowls will feed it down to the ground. The sun will destroy its root and that will be the last of it.

The Oklahoma County Poultry Association will hold its annual show in Oklahoma City, December 21 to 24 inclusive. A liberal premium list has been provided and a good display is assured. Hector Lee Ball is the secretary of the association.

Kansas City Star: Oklahoma presents an entirely novel condition. No industrial stocks whose inflated values startled the country while the trust formation fever was at its height compare in meteoric advances with the prices paid for Oklahoma homesteads in 1895 and 1901. Farms of 160 acres homesteaded seven years ago have sold for \$5,000 and upwards. Farms homesteaded in the first Oklahoma rush which sold for \$10 and \$12 an acre in 1895 have been sold the second time within the last twelve months at \$30 and \$40 an acre. This is wealth which population has made but the value of the farms in 1901 was based upon the actual number of bushels of wheat and corn and other staple products which the acres would produce.

The inspector is pleased to note the success of the dispersion sale held by Col. Frank Weinschenk in Kingman county, Kansas, which was advertised in this paper. He reports 471 head selling for a total of \$11,000, and everybody pleased.

TEXAS RANGES

65,000 acres, La Salle County.
140,000 acres, Dimmitt County.
200,000 acres, Pecos County.
15,000 acres, Tom Green County.
These are well improved, desirable properties and can be purchased at reasonable prices. At about \$1.00 per acre, an acre, either large or small, can be had for 2,000,000 acres of Texas grazing lands. Correspondence solicited.

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BOOTS
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SADDLES
Are Winners.
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Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York	1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	1.40
Century Magazine, New York	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas	1.50
Forum, New York	3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital	4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York	4.00
Harper's Magazine	4.00
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	1.40
Horseman, Chicago	3.00
Independent, New York	2.75
Judge, New York	4.75
Kansas City Packer	1.25
Ladies' World, New York	1.10
Life, New York	5.00
McClure's Magazine, New York	1.60
Arena, New York	2.50
New York Weekly, New York	3.25
Outing, New York	3.00
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E. M.'s Horn, Chicago	2.00
Republic, St. Louis	1.50
Times, Kansas City	1.50
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	1.10
Journal, Kansas City	1.00
The Gentlewoman	1.10
Mail and Breeze, Topeka	1.25
American Boy Detroit	1.30

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SUITS, TROUSERS, TOP COATS, HATS, CAPS and FURNISHING GOODS.

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The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.
My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1v

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Whiskey, Opium, Morphine, and Cigarette Habits Treated.
(When writing mention this paper.)
Individual effort collectively exerted cannot fail to produce results. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is best described by the above statement of facts. You should share its benefits.

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KANSAS CITY OATMEAL and CEREAL CO. Kansas City, U. S. A.

THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY
W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City by Mrs. J. E. Reed and E. F. Halstead.

Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad

New York Office: 928 American Trust Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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AT KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.
The branch office of The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in Room 289, Live Stock Exchange Building, at Kansas City. All persons from the Range Country are invited to call and register every time they are in Kansas City. Mrs. Josie E. Reed, in charge.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

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 check, 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.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.



1901

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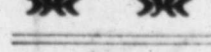
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OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION.
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ROBT. MORRIS, Vice-Pres., Guthrie.

OKLAHOMA SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
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C. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, North Enid.

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY.
E. E. BOGUE, Pres., Stillwater.
C. A. McNEAVE, Sec'y., Oklahoma City.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information regarding any advertisement or advertiser we would be glad to give same. If you wish to buy anything that is not advertised in our columns, write us and we will refer you to the best place to buy.

Messrs. Nichols and Fitch, the owners of the 44 ranch, known as the property of the Washington Cattle Co., have disposed of their holdings to Harvey Newell, of Dos Cabezas. The ranch lies in the foothills of the Chiricahua mountains, south and east of Willecox.—Southern Stockman.

J. D. Mitchell, who has been manager of the Square and Compass ranch, located in Garza county, for the past fifteen years, has associated himself with the South St. Joseph Stock Yards company in the capacity of solicitor, and will be located at Amarillo, Tex. Mr. Mitchell is well and favorably known to most Texas Stockmen and his many friends will be pleased to know that he will be pulling for the popular South St. Joseph market.

Present indications point to an increase in the number of entries at the coming live stock exhibit, which opens early in December, of fully 50 per cent over the show of last year. Last Tuesday was the date set for the closing of entries, but, owing to the large number of belated ones, the time was

Aug. Petterson, of Climax, Kans., says "Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co., Kansas City:—I bought some sick hogs and took them home. I dipped and fed your remedy. They immediately began to fatten and grow, in fact, I never saw such an improvement in hogs before in all my experience. We shipped them to Kansas City and topped the market. When I bought the hogs they were so sick they could hardly walk. He kept three of the best ones out of the bunch and lost them all but he did not use your remedy. I never lost a single head. I used your remedy."

Special attention to the best interest of one's own herd, and a loyal, genuine general support to the breed in which a breeder is especially interested, is an idea that admits of pursuing a broad-gauged course, and yet being quite conservative of that which should be adhered to. A breeder may be quite liberal—ever ought to be—but it is not a desirable policy to waste either strength or resources in a prodigal manner. Americans, in a general way, have been charged with talking of the affairs of life and acting on such a basis as to indicate they are the big I, and that others are the little you. The American breeders of improved live stock cannot be brought under this special criticism. They for a long time—perhaps too long—paid homage to the breeders of other countries, without taking that special stand for themselves and their own country which the work they had accomplished entitled them to take. Modesty is generally associated with great achievements, and in their case there was no exception to the general rule.—Live Stock Indicator.

Publisher's Notes.

Use the Chas. Keastnor feed grinder. Try the Ellwood Steel Wire Fence. The best and cheapest.

C. R. Fulton has the greatest clothing house in Wichita Trade with him—it pays.

Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, Ohio, has a machine that will secure a farm for you.

Try the paints sold by the Kansas City Roofing & Corrugating Co., and you will use no other.

Dillard Sanitarium, at Guthrie, can cure the whiskey, opium, morphine and cigarette habits permanently.

J. W. and J. C. Robison requests your attendance at their three days combination sale at Winfield, Kan.

If you want to purchase a ranch in Texas, write to the Amalgamated Land Co., 31 Nassau street, N. Y., for full particulars.

Ladies are requested to send their orders to Miss Sallie Spies, Louisville, Ky., who guarantees satisfaction or money her refunded. Give her a trial.

The report prepared by A. L. Stone, of Beaver Dam, Wis., student of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, won first prize in the Zenoleum medal contest.

Now is the time to vaccinate your cattle. Try Pasteur Vaccine Co.'s remedies. See their add in this issue. Write for particulars and mention the Inspector.

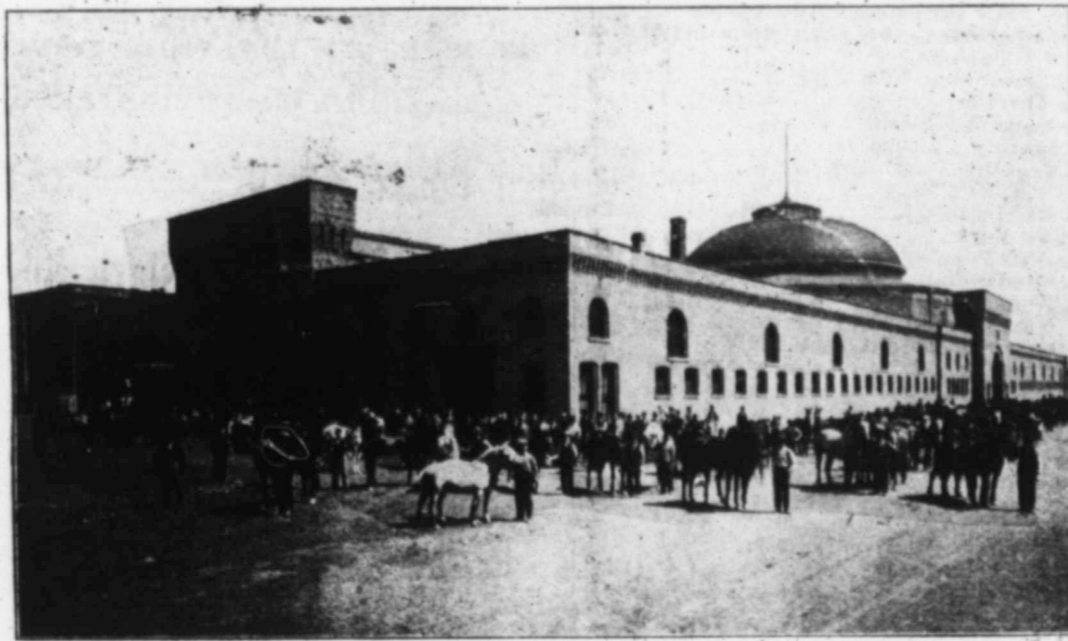
Write to the Kansas City Oatmeal and Cereal Co., Kansas City, Mo., for souvenir and catalogue, it won't cost you a cent. Then use Atlas Oats, save your coupons and get the nice premiums offered by that company.

Our readers will do well to notice carefully the ad of the International Food Co., which appears elsewhere in this paper. By answering the three questions asked you will get one of these books. The book is well worth sending for. The International Stock Food has been used for years by hundreds of thousands of stockman. It will make money for you by keeping your stock healthy and fattening them quickly. Good for any kind of stock. Don't neglect to send for one of these books.

Dr. Clifton is a staunch believer in the supremacy of the Red Polled breed as a dual-purpose cow best suited to the needs of Texas stockmen and farmers. Dr. Clifton takes a hopeful view of the future for his favorite cattle, and it can be said here that his competitors will have to get up and hustle if they defeat him in the show ring. His farm is located in McLennan county, near Waco, where he says can be found the finest Red Polls in the country, and we are not disposed to believe otherwise.

As a dual-purpose cow there are no superiors, and few, if any equals. A few years ago this breed of cattle was never on exhibition at the fairs and had few admirers, but as the great industry broadened and expanded the demand called for a breed combining both milk and beef qualities, and then it was the pretty, sleek Red Polled blossomed into favor. One of the first men in Texas to look into the future of this class of cattle was Dr. W. R. Clifton of Waco, and he at once started a herd of pure bred animals. His herd this year is one of the finest on exhibition at the fair. In the show ring with several close competing herds, he won twenty-one premiums with seventeen head. Dr. Clifton is a fine judge of cattle, and has selected his breeding bulls with great care and expense with quality and not price in view.

The Drovers' Telegram says that Dietrich & Spaulding, Richmond, Kansas, recently made a shipment of six head of pure-bred Poland-China hogs to southern Russia. This is the first time on record, or at least in recent years, that American breeders have exported pure-bred hogs to Europe for breeding purposes. And it's a compliment to Kansas that the buyer sent his order to a Kansas firm,



DEXTER PARK SALE PAVILION, CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

From Rockefeller's Farm.

PARSONS, Kas., Oct. 24.—When W. C. Moore was east last spring he spent a day at the country home of Mr. Wm. Rockefeller, a few miles up the Hudson from New York City. While there he closed a deal for a young Jersey bull that he went to see. The calf has just been shipped to the Sayda Polo farm at Parsons. This youngster (Financial Count) is one of the best Jersey calves in this country. Mr. Rockefeller bred this one for his own use, at a time when he was unable to get a price on the sire. This spring the sire was purchased by Mr. Rockefeller, and Mr. Moore was fortunate enough to get the first price on the animal. Both sire and dam are imported, the dam coming over last year. Mr. Rockefeller keeps only a dozen or fifteen head of Jersey cattle, but has a standing order on the island of Jersey that calls each year for the best cow or heifer that can be bought worth the money. The price cuts no figure, the only requirements being that the animal be worth the amount.

Everything points to still higher prices for beef. The more money the American citizen makes the more and better beef he wants. We do not believe anything but a run of hard times will ever bring up beef production to equal the demand.

a marked improvement is observed, extended a few days. In every class and the directors of the association believe this year's show will bring to the city more than 50,000 visitors. Thousands of stock raisers have sent in entries or have telegraphed that they are on the way. State Universities and agricultural colleges all over the country have also signified their intention of sending exhibits. There will be not fewer than 150 entries of car lots of fine cattle, sheep and hogs.—Chicago Drovers Journal.

An evidence of the prosperity of the country may be found in the fact of the freight car famine throughout the land. The pulse of the commercial world is probably better felt in this way than any other, for it is a true indication of active business and enterprise everywhere and that means prosperity. Cattlemen of the west know of the car famine through their own business. It extends to traffic of all kinds and is not only confined to the West but the East is suffering alike. The volume of transportation business throughout the country is so great that there are not freight cars enough to accommodate the traffic. This is somewhat remarkable when it is considered that the car facilities of the country were never so great as at the present time.—Denver Record Stockman.



And Some of It's People.

Fred S. Doggett, the manager of the Blossom House, is one of Kansas City's best known business men.

Mr. Doggett was for many years General Western Freight Agent for the C. & A. Railroad, and made a very enviable record in railroad circles before he retired.

Mr. Doggett took charge of the Blossom estate after the death of Major Geo. N. Blossom in 1885, and has made a wonderful success of the hotel. The Blossom House is on the European Plan and its immediate proximity to the Union Depot makes it very convenient to all travelers arriving at that depot. It is only a short walk from the Kansas City stock yards and is in the immediate neighborhood of all the wholesale grocery and agricultural implement houses and near all the packing houses.

Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city, thereby making it the most convenient house for any purpose.

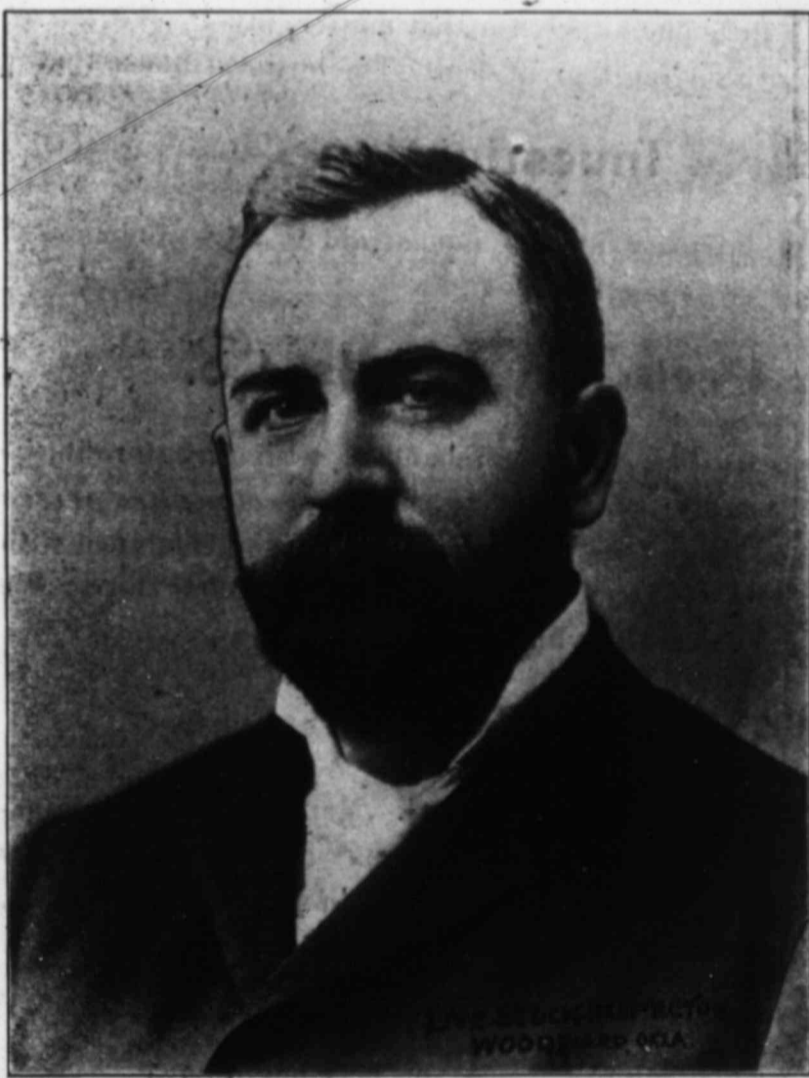
Assistant Manager of the ever growing business, is Walter S. Mars, who is probably the oldest hotel man in Kansas City in years of service, having come there from the Logan House,



WALTER S. MARS.

Waterloo, Iowa, in 1880, and one year later entered the Blossom House where he has been continuously for over nineteen years. His face is probably as well known to the traveling public as that of any hotel man in the west. He never loses friends but is always adding them by his kindly service.

Eugene M. Giffey, the genial Chief Clerk of the Blossom House, is very well known to the traveling public especially those from Missouri, being chief clerk of the Nuckins House before coming to Kansas City, and also was employed at hotels in Moberly and Richmond. He has a wide acquaintance over Missouri and Kansas and is deservedly popular with every one.



FRED S. DOGGETT, MANAGER OF THE BLOSSOM HOUSE.

The foregoing tells of the advantages of the Blossom House of today but the man behind it is the power that makes it the most popular hotel in Kansas City. Active and energetic he never ceases to improve the service and his methods have made the Blossom House of today far superior to the Blossom House of years ago when it ranked as the greatest hotel in the city. Since then others have been built larger, but none better it is the vortex of the tide of travel which pours into the city by all rail routes of travel and for many years has been the stopping place of more western people than any other Kansas City house.

Standing next to Mr. Doggett as

Clyde McCray, the ever pleasant night clerk of the Blossom House, has been with them for the past six years and is a young man very favorably known to most of the traveling public. Mr. McCray has learned the business at the Blossom House and has made many friends while with them. He is a young man who never loses an opportunity to oblige anyone.

Peter P. Nerling, the obliging steward of the Blossom House, has been in their employ since 1884, in both the Union Depot Hotel and Blossom House. For many years Mr. Nerling was in charge of the office in the Union Depot Hotel and when that hotel was discontinued in 1898, he was then

in charge of the Blossom House office and was promoted to his present position about two years ago. Mr. Nerling has had many years experience in the hotel business and is very widely known throughout the west.

While it has been the purpose of this sketch to bring some of the pleasant people of the Blossom House before the hosts of readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, its publisher believes that many will recall incidents which will serve to make it of much real personal interest to themselves. As headquarters for Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas cattlemen the Blossom House

has witnessed more trades and has developed more commercial transactions than any other one spot in the two Kansas Cities outside of the stock yards. Aside from its convenience to the Union Depot, the wholesale district, the stock yards and the great packing concerns, the House with its ever new management, holds an interest which is the result of years of patronage and renders it today as in the decades of the past, the most popular hotel in Kansas City.

The result of the deliberations is sent in the form of a recommendation to Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, by whom the quarantine is annually established, and the decision of the exchange generally determines the line from year to year.

The committee on open season, the period during which cattle infected with Texas fever may be shipped north, fixed the time from November 15th to February 1st.

A committee was also appointed on temporary zone which includes that territory which, though practically free from infection, has some places in which infection exists. The duties of that committee are to devise means of stamping out disease in those districts and so gradually free the entire territory from danger of contagion.

Papers read at yesterday's meeting were "Infectious Abortion," by R. A. Craig, of Lafayette, Ind.; "Tuberculosis of Cattle," by Dr. Leonard, of Philadelphia; "Report of Anthrax," by William Thiemann, of Chicago; "Are Cattle Fed on Distillery Slops Immune to Texas Fever?" by Dr. F. T. Elisenman, of Louisville, Ky.

The officers chosen for the following year were: President, William H. Dunn Nashville, Tenn.; Vice President, William E. Bolton, Oklahoma; Secretary and Treasurer, William P. Smith, Monticello, Ill. Wichita, Kansas was chosen as the next place of meeting.

A Way of Marking Cattle.

The present method of marking cattle on the great ranges of the state and of the northwest by burning the brands of the owners on the hides of the animals, promises to be revolutionized by an invention of Jacob Hinz, Jr., of Canistota, South Dakota. He has just received notice from the patent office at Washington that he has been granted a patent on his device for marking the ears of the animals. The device is very simple and consists of a die containing the initials of the owner or any mark desired, and so placed between the arms of an arrangement resembling a lemon squeezer, that the ears of an animal can be punctured the same as a bank check. It leaves a mark that cannot be destroyed or changed in any way. Cattle thus marked would baffle the skill of any cattle "rustler" or a "brand changer," and would reduce theft of cattle thieves—at present the bane of the great ranges—to the minimum. In addition to this favorable feature, the new method of marking vast herds of cattle will prevent the mutilation and the consequent deterioration in value of the hides, resulting from the application of the hot branding iron.

Mr. Hinz already is in communication with several parties desirous of purchasing the invention, but he has not yet decided whether to sell it outright or accept a royalty.—Southwestern (Ariz.) Stockman.

Sale Dates.

Advertising for the following sale dates will appear in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Colin Cameron—Herefords—Kansas City, May 7th and 8th, 1902.

American Hereford Breeders Assn., C. R. Thomas, Secy., Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16th to 25th, inclusive.

National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham:

E. St. Louis, Nov. 20, 21, 1901;

Chicago, March 25—27, 1902;

Kansas City, April 22—24, 1902;

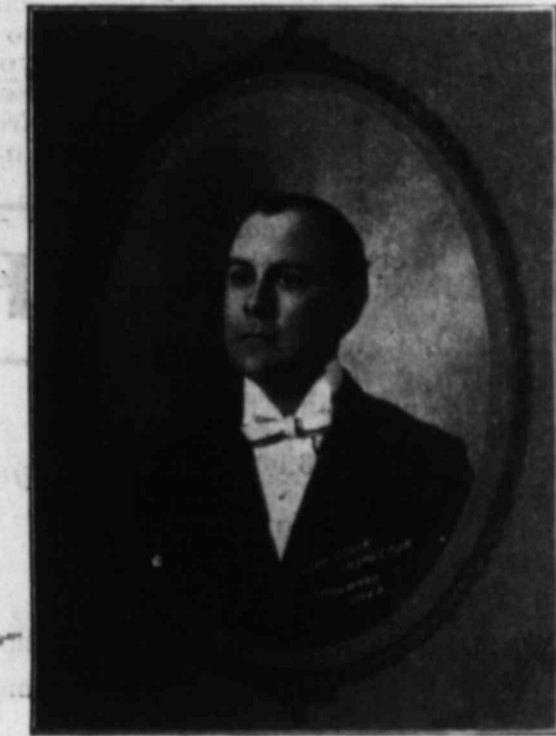
Omaha, May 27—29, 1902.

Chicago, June 24—26, 1902.

Criterion Sale, T. F. B. Sotham, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28—31, 1902.

American Galloway Breeders Association.—Frank B. Hearne, Secretary. National Galloway Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25th.

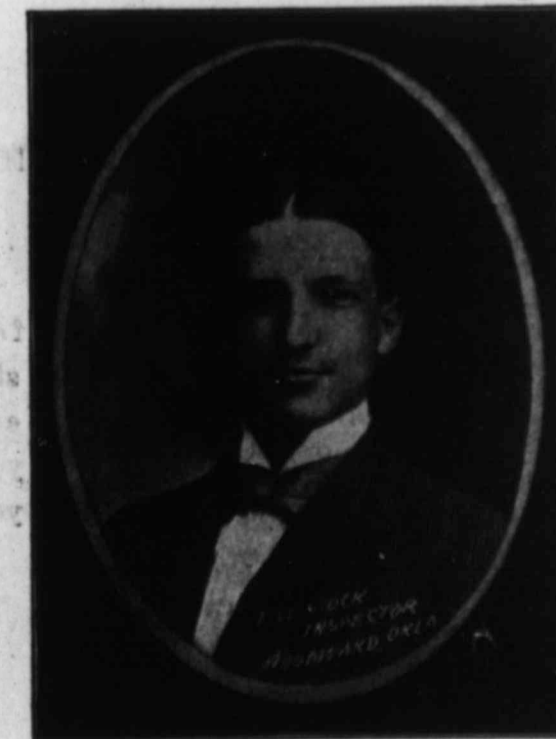
J. W. & J. C. Robison, three days combination sale of Horses, Cattle and Hogs, Winfield, Kan., Feb. 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1902.



EUGENE M. GIFFEY.

Interstate Live Stock Organization Finishes Its Annual Session.

Buffalo Daily Express:—The Interstate Live Stock Sanitary Exchange held the second and final session of its annual meeting at the Hotel Broedel yesterday afternoon. The delegates include stockmen and cattle breeders from all over the United States, who meet annually to discuss the conditions in cattle raising districts where infection prevails in relation to the establishment of a quarantine line for the protection of shippers of live stock.



CLYDE MCCRAY.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1 per year

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Reed Clerk in Charge.

Stock Yards, Kansas City,
Oct. 25, 1901.

QUARANTINE DEPARTMENT.
To our Texas, Oklahoma and Indian
Territory patrons:

Receipts of cattle this week amount to about 100 less than last week, or in the neighborhood of 2,500 cattle and a few more calves. The percentage of cattle received this week that would be classed as dressed beef cattle was insignificant, and this class we quote closing 10 to 15 cents higher, but the great bulk of cattle received in this department was of the canner description, and the most of them of a very low order. If there is anything to note it is for a little strengthening up of prices all along the line except on the very worst class canners, both of steers and of cows. Our list of sales will show the least number of decent cattle for any week of the year. It seems that the patrons of this market are cleaning up that class of cattle they do not care to put on an additional expense in wintering.

We are about to close one of the most memorable weeks in the history of Kansas City. The most important event was the American Royal Cattle Show, the breeders of the Hereford, Shorthorn and Galloway exhibiting the noblest representatives of each breed. Nothing has ever equalled such an exhibition of fine cattle in America, thousands from the country, together with our own citizens, showing their interest and appreciation by their presence.

Second, and no less important to visitors and home people, was the Kansas City Horse show. This feature is firmly established, and no city in the United States has shown greater interest, and no hall in America equals our own Convention Hall in which to give such an exhibition.

Another important event was the bringing to this city by the Kansas City Driving Club the king of all trotting stallions, "Cresceus," who, before an audience of 10,000, on one of the most beautiful half-mile tracks in America, lowered the world's record for one mile over a half-mile track a quarter of a second, making the marvelous time of 2:09 1/4.

Another show of the gravest importance to the live stock industry was the Angora Goat Breeders Association's meeting, which was the second in its history. This branch of the live stock industry, after a "Rip Van Winkle" sleep, has awakened to life and activity and promises great results for the future.

Yours very truly,
EVANS-SNYDER-BUEL CO.
G. M. WATSON
Cattle Salesman.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,
Oct. 24, 1901.

The crowds of visitors now in Kansas City have not been equaled at any previous time this year, and at no time during the history of the live stock business at this point have so many people visited the Stock Yards as during this week of the great American Royal cattle show and sale. From mid-forenoon until dusk the immense barn, which covers two and a quarter acres of ground, the big 300 by 126 ft. tent, the sales pavilion and the adjacent streets are filled with a mass of moving humanity. Everybody inspects everything, from the box stalls, where a few of the royal mothers with their dainty progeny are housed, to the bovine bath rooms where the prospective prize winners receive their shower baths and have the finishing touches added to their toilets before going before the judges. The snowy faces, polished horns and

full dress fronts of the Herefords are "Oh'd!" and "Ah'd!" over by the ladies; the bulky proportions of the Shorthorns are praised by the men and the shaggy black coats of the blocky Galloways are fondled and admired by all. The judges of the different classes and breeds of cattle are careful and competent, and while their duties are of the most arduous nature, calling for the closest decisions, there has been no prize awarded that proved distasteful or called for adverse criticism.

At Convention Hall in the evenings there is a repetition of the throng of visitors, but the audience is seated and with more elaborate toilets, more of a theatre effect is observed. The visitors differ from the Carnival week crowd, as they represent a much larger territory and vastly more wealth. The American Royal cattle show and the Annual Horse Show both eclipse any previous attempts in either line and the country at large, the Southwest particularly, has every reason to be proud of the week's events.

The cattle trade the past week has been conducted upon a nearly steady basis. Corn cattle are perhaps a shade higher, the best grades having sold at \$6.00 to \$6.50, while common stock cattle and inferior cows show slight declines. Receipts have been augmented to some extent and Tuesday's arrivals fell but about 800 short of the single day's record of 23,392 head. The decline on prime feeding cattle was checked and fair to good lots were taken at a range of \$3.00 to \$4.25 on a strong demand.

Receipts in the Southern Division amounted to 9,000 cattle and 1,300 calves during the week. Prices suffered no depression and gained no prestige, but the very common grade of cows put a low tone to quotations. There were some car lots of cows that sold up to \$2.90 and a few single head that ranged from \$3.00 to \$3.75 but, on the other hand, a number of consignments ranged from \$1.90 down to as low as \$1.25. The bulk sold at \$2.10 to \$2.50. There were not so many of the extremely low grade steers offered as during the previous week and the range was narrowed to a \$2.75 to \$3.75 basis. Choice veal calves brought around \$5.00.

The hog market took a second downward plunge though salesmen contended so lustily that local prices still remain higher than at Eastern points. The week's trading closes with heavy hogs selling at \$6.15 to \$6.20; mixed packing and medium hogs at \$5.85 to \$5.15; light weights at \$5.65 to \$5.05 desirable pigs at \$5.00 to \$5.50.

There was an active revival of sheep prices from the first of the week, when native lambs sold up to \$4.75 and native wethers up to \$3.75. Liberal consignments of Utah muttons and lambs shared the advance, the best of the latter having sold at \$4.60 and prime range wethers at \$3.60. Ewes were in tight supply and salable at \$2.75 to \$3.35. There were not many stockers and feeders offered. This market could have handled many more muttons to advantage and continued satisfactory prices are practically assured.

The American Angora Goat Breeders Association's Annual show and sale is in progress and attracting a liberal share of attention.

Receipts of live stock during the past week were 66,000 cattle, 59,000 hogs and 28,000 sheep, as compared with 66,200 cattle, 37,800 hogs and 23,100 sheep for the previous week and 61,200 cattle, 52,300 hogs and 33,700 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

Evans-Snyder-Buel-Commission Co.
Campbell, Hunt & Adams,
Barse Commission Co.
Drovers Commission Co.
McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.
Rogers Commission Co.
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

The Flato Commission Co.

When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:

E. J. Healy & Co.
Paugh & Co.
The Eldridge Commission Co.
Union Live Stock Commission Co.
Robbins & Alexander.

These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest, and solicit your patronage, which is a strong proof of their progressiveness. It is the wide-awake commission men that are sure of their ability to give satisfactory results, who are not afraid to invest in advertising space. Also, you are indebted to these men for helping to support a paper, which from its location and personal interests in your country, is more in touch with

your country and you than is possible for any other to be. Stand by the people who stand by you and consign your shipments to those who by their support enable your editor to publish a paper devoted solely to your interests.

James Bros. & Brown made a deal in this city yesterday by which they sell their entire cattle interests in Lamb county to Messrs. Newman, Nations and McElroy, of El Paso, for the sum of \$200,000, delivery to begin Oct. 22. The purchasers will have the use of the sellers' pasture where the cattle are located until spring, at which time the cattle will be moved, and James Bros. & Brown will restock. The exact price is not made public. Amarillo Champion.

Hot Stuff From Texas:

Waco, Texas, Oct. 16, 1901.

Publisher Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.:

Dear Sir,—The orders for Red Polls and Berkshire hogs are coming in from your country from the advertisement I have in Live Stock Inspector, for which many thanks.

I will receive another car of very fine young bulls and heifers the last of this month. My Show Herd has just been shipped from the Dallas fair to San Antonio fair, where I expect to meet strong competition, but hope to hold my own. Yours truly,

W. R. CLIFTON.

The above needs no explanation, and proves the value of this paper as an advertising medium.

Peck's We Want You to Know Us Better!

When a big store, or a little one either, for that matter, says: *We want you to know us better*, it's saying a great deal. The business house that

Courts Investigation

has confidence in its own integrity and is not afraid to have its business methods brought under the strongest light.

Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.

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CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, OMAHA

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY.

Vaccine Kills Cows.

Dairymen near Barrington, thirty miles northwest of Chicago, are in a panic over the fatal results of using poisonous vaccine points for the prevention of anthrax. Cows are dying by the hundred and a loss of many thousand dollars is expected. Men on every farm are daily burning the carcasses of the dead cattle. The drug company which furnished the fatal vaccine has already paid for a number of dead cows and suits are threatened to collect damages for all the cattle killed by the vaccine.

Fear is expressed that the poison in the vaccine is contagious and the disease is likely to spread over the entire northern end of the state if some radical action is not quickly taken. As a precaution all the carcasses are gathered into heaps and burned, but the farmers say that the sick cattle have run through bushes and rubbed against fences, thus spreading the infection in every field of the dairy district. The state officials have begun action to prevent further danger from a spreading of the disease.

About three weeks ago anthrax was discovered in two cows belonging to E. Elfring. Dr. L. Lytle at once sent to Chicago for vaccine points. With these he vaccinated twenty-four cows for Elfring. Every cow sickened within nine days and now every one is dead and burned to ashes. Without waiting for results in Elfring's cattle, Dr. Lytle, at the request of the state live stock commissioner, vaccinated 300 head of cattle in the vicinity of

Barrington to prevent the spread of anthrax.

The farmers continued to haul their milk to the dairy train and helped fill the two carloads of milk that leave Barrington every day for Chicago. In nine days there were more sick cows to the acre in the neighborhood than the oldest inhabitant can remember. Milk fell off and buyers had to go many miles into the country to obtain enough milk to fill their contracts. These buyers lost much money in this way and they threatened suit for damages.

After a couple days' sickness the cows began to drop dead in the fields. Farmers were kept busy hauling them into heaps and firing the piles. One farmer lost fifty-five head of valuable cattle. So far not one of the vaccinated cows has escaped and only a dozen or so of the whole 300 which were vaccinated are still alive. These few are said to be fatally sick.

The dairymen in the affected district are all renters. Many have just started in the milk business and owe for part of their stock. With the death of the cattle most of the losers will have absolutely nothing to depend on for a living and many will owe large sums for the cows that are dead.

As soon as it was decided by Dr. Lytle that the vaccine was not good, word of the conditions was sent to the drug company. A representative was sent to Barrington at once and he ordered that Elfring be paid for his loss of twenty-four cows.—Chicago Chronicle.

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That Feed Grinding Question.

Considering that this season's corn crop is very much below the average of other seasons, and that the price is accordingly very much higher, we have a perfect right to assume that very much of the golden grain will be ground before it is fed. This will certainly be true because the business farmer and feeder knows that it is a simple and effective measure of economy. Taking into account this enforced measure of economy, it is reasonable to suppose that the man who suddenly discovers his need of a mill, will not wish to make a large investment at the outset. This indeed is not necessary, for there are good mills on the market which may be had at a very reasonable price, one such is the



Ideal No. 20, which is manufactured by that well known and reliable firm, the Stover Manufacturing Co., of Freeport, Ill. This mill possesses some features which are of such special merit and worth, that we wish to direct particular attention to them, and to that end present these illustrations. The cut below gives a very good idea of the working parts of this mill. Note first the powerful cob breaker at the top of the cone, which is the first act in the process of gradual reduction. Let the reader observe also that on the cone proper there are crushers of four different sizes, which work opposite to a similar series in the corn and cob until it is finally delivered to the grinding rings or burrs at the lower part of the mill. Note carefully the dress and gather of the breakers, burrs, etc., which are such as to carry all grain down regularly and evenly, with the least possible amount of friction. This avoids, entirely the objectionable feature of heating the grain unduly, and at the same time saves much power.



The grinding rings or burrs are made of the best procurable hard white iron, and with care should last indefinitely. Being entirely without complicated gears of any kind, this Ideal mill gets

the full benefit of the power applied to it, and accordingly it is an easy running, large capacity mill. Last of all, the price is most reasonable, the great, good quality considered. In case any of our readers are not looking for a mill of this type, we are pleased to say that it is but one pattern of the very large and complete line made by the Stover Company. No matter what kind of a mill you want, we know you will find it illustrated and very fully described in the complete catalogue, which can be had on request. Write the Stover Mfg. Co. No. —River st., Freeport, Ill., and copy will be sent at once.

State Will Wipe Out Anthrax.

The state board of health will investigate the anthrax conditions at Barrington today. Dr. Egan of Springfield will reach Chicago this morning and will at once confer with Dr. George W. Webster. Some move will then be made to stop the possible spread of the disease to the persons who own the cattle and who may have drunk the milk.

Cows still die by the score in the fields and the farmers are desperate over the severe loss due to the use of poisoned vaccine. It costs \$10 a carcass to burn the animals, but the state live stock commission has ordered this to be done to prevent any possible infection from the diseased animals.

Dr. Webster of the state board said that the health authorities in Barrington township had not reported the presence of the disease to the state board, and that the investigation and action on the part of the state would be taken as a result of the story first published in yesterday's Chronicle.

The 300 cows that were vaccinated by Dr. Lytle of Barrington on the first appearance of anthrax in the herd of Mr. Elfring are nearly all dead. Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, who furnished the fatal vaccine, have paid one farmer for his loss and have promised, it is said, to pay the losses sustained by all the dairyman. The total sum will amount to thousands of dollars. All the cows that are dying are worth approximately \$50 a head, making a direct loss of \$15,000.

As soon as the conditions were reported to the state live stock commissioner he advised that all carcasses be burned as soon as the animals die. This will make an additional loss of nearly \$5,000. The total loss of \$20,000 does not include the loss of income from sales of milk cut off or the possible bankruptcy of many farmers who are renters and have nothing to depend upon but the cows.

The loss of cattle is nothing, however compared to the possible danger to human life. The anthrax germ is the most deadly known. It cannot be killed by boiling in carbolic acid. The only way the bacillus can be killed is by the direct and steady rays of the sun. The disease is both infectious and contagious. It is feared that some of the milk may have been infected with the bacteria before the disease was discovered. Efforts have already been made to alleviate such danger, but the state board of health will take a radical move to shut off every possible avenue of escape for the germ if it is not already to late.

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WICHITA MARKET.

The Wichita market continues to have a good strong activity with a healthy demand for all classes of stock, and the receipts fairly heavy for the season. The hog market along with the Western receiving points has suffered a decline in the price, but this was not unexpected as the reaction from the high prices which have prevailed all over for so long was a contingency altogether likely. Two weeks ago the tops were \$6 25, but the very next day the market broke twenty cents and the decline has been continued and rapid ever since. The prevailing opinion is that there has been a united effort to bear the hog market on the short feed argument and after the resultant depression the market will go higher again. It is argued by the packers that the live animal has been too high; that the consumption of hog products will materially drop off with the high prices for meat and that they do not care to be loaded up with such high priced meat. The receipts at this point have been very fair everything considered and the demand continues to far exceed the supply. The order buyers are eager for hogs as well as the local packing demand and these readily absorb all the offerings. As to quality nothing especially can be said along this line. There have been some loads of choice fat hogs in, but these are the exception and not the rule. Good fat hogs are receiving the best of it all the time. Mixed and common stuff suffer a lower price and some cars are first sorted before accepting. In too many cars there are some fine stock but materially offset by a mixture of lights and thin underfed stuff. There is a good demand for fat hogs but this class is not so much in evidence. There are very few hogs going through and this market affords the southern shipper as good and better chances than he could possibly have anywhere else.

The cattle market shows little change the past two weeks. For several months now the cattle market has been very satisfactory at this point. Only the shipper of export steers can afford to pass this market. There is a good strong local demand for stock cattle and all of this stock is readily taken by firms who have orders on hand all the time. The strongest factor in the cattle trade is the demand for butcher stuff. Fat cows and heifers and in fact all grades of butcher stuff will receive the best attention as this class is far below the demand, in the supply offered of late. There has been a long line of calves held for sale to farmers but this is about cleaned out now, although there are more coming on all the time. The prospect of a fine stand of wheat will make for a good deal in the feed proposition and this will probably mean a better run of butcher stuff, for which the demand is all the time for ahead of the supply.

Those shippers having stock on the market the past two weeks are as follows: Chas. F. Hanna, Hazelton; M. McGafferty, Garber; Pat Rogers, Pond Creek; J. M. Johnston, Pond Creek; M. Haskell, Haven; Dennis Loomis, Garden Plaine; E. M. Johnston, Pond Creek; Day & Yoman, Alameda; P. J. Boek, Roy; J. H. Moore, Pond Creek; Foster & Cheesman, Clearwater; Peoples & Ocker, Kechi; S. R. Overton & Bro., Hennessey; R. N. McClelland, Kingman; T. W. Bay, Corwin; S. C. Lane, Kingman; Cheskey & Funk, Nickerson; Hammers & Son, Clearwater; J. L. Vandiveer, Hackney; W. J. Norris, Oxford; W. E. Beckham, Burrton; Cleo State Bank, Cleo, O. T.; W. B. Johnston, Pond Creek; J. J. Houston, Ponca City; W. S. Thomas, Ponca City; Chas. Dorsey, South Haven; E. Clark, Andover; Dresbach & Rickert, Nickerson; Campbell & Horton, Caldwell; Con. R. Rawlins, Hutchinson; Swaney & Fowler, Kingman; John Ratcliffe, Cunningham; Sale & Johnson, North Enid; C. S. Stewart, Whitewater; Dan Winn, Udall; The Chikaskia Land and Cattle Co.; H. H. Schnidt, Goddard; Smith & Williamson, Pratt;

Joe Knoblauch, Colwich; William Wiley, Sedgwick; F. B. Staley, Rose Hill; F. M. Pope, Argonia; Mauser Bros., Corwin; Steiner & Blair, Lyons; C. G. Handy, Norwich; A. McGana, Corwin; S. M. Croft, Bluff City; W. H. Logan, Sterling; Henry Steinkirehner, Newton; L. M. McCrocklin, Derby; Dunnaway & Gregory, Tonkawa; J. S. Sparks, Conway Springs; J. M. Carter, Clearwater.

St. Louis Market.

To the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. We have had a good market in the quarantine division this week. At the close today, heavy weight, best Texas steers show an advance of 10 cents over last week, while common canner steers and cows a little lower. Good fat cows steady. Hog market same as one week ago. Sheep steady.

Oct. 25, 1901.

Steer stuff in the quarantine division closed the week today steady to a little stronger than one week ago, while cow stuff and bulls show 5 to 10 cents lower. Too many calves here the early part of the week brought prices down a dollar to \$1.50 per head, but the market has gained some strength yesterday and today, and closed about \$1.00 per head lower than a week ago. Hogs 15 to 20 cents lower.

Yours very truly,
BASSE L. S. COM. CO.

FRISCO SYSTEM.

Frisco system has put on a new train known as the "Oklahoma Limited" between Oklahoma City and Kansas City. This is the fastest and finest equipped train out of Oklahoma for Kansas City, St. Louis and Memphis.

The Oklahoma Limited leaves Oklahoma City at 6:10 p. m., arriving at Kansas City 7:40 next morning, St. Louis, 5:35 p. m., and Memphis 5 p. m. It consists of baggage car, three chair cars and one Pullman. The Pullman sleeper and one chair car goes through to Kansas City without change, one chair car through to St. Louis, and one through to Memphis. The return train leaves Kansas City 9:20 p. m., arriving at Oklahoma City, 10:55 a. m. Further information regarding rates, etc., will be cheerfully given by any Frisco System Agent, or the undersigned.

B. F. DUNN,
District Passenger Agent,
Wichita, Kansas.

The calf intended for a beef animal should be kept continuously fat from the time of his birth until he is ready for the slaughter house. The heifer calf intended for a milk cow should be kept just thrifty, but never fat.

A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents 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.

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[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

[Note:—All readers of the Live Stock Inspector, especially lady readers, are invited to send letters for publication in this Department. Help us make this Department one of the best features of the Live Stock Inspector. Address all letters to Aunt Mary, care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.—The Editor.]

NOVEMBER.

- No sun—no moon!
- No morn—no noon—
- No dawn—no dust—no proper time of day—
- No sky—no earthly view—
- No distance looking blue—
- No road—no street—no 't'other side the way—
- No end to any Row—
- No indication where the Crescents go—
- No top to any steepie—
- No recognitions of familiar people—
- No courtesies for showing 'em—
- No knowing 'em—
- No traveling at all—no locomotion—
- No inking of the way—no notion—
- "No go"—by land or ocean—
- No mail—no post—
- No news from any foreign coast—
- No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—
- No company—no nobility—
- No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease.
- No comfortable feel in any member—
- No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees.
- No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds.

November! —Thomas Hood.

REGRET.

When I remember something which I had,
But which is gone, and I must do without,
I sometimes wonder how I can be glad,
Even in cowslip time when hedges st rout;
It makes me sigh to think on it—but yet
My days will not be better days, should I
forget.

—Jean Ingelow.

Practicing is to preaching what the feet are to the head.—Selected.

Is our course one of "stepping heavenward?" Let it be one of "lifting heavenward."

Don't pose. Affectation is a bar to respect, let alone confidence.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Emma Goldman, to quote from a recent newspaper article is "without education, a coarse, violent, abusive creature who came to America seventeen years ago from a hot bed of anarchy, in Russia."

Young mothers will find that their babies will be less troublesome if not over-fed and over-handled. A baby need not be fed oftener than every two hours and should rarely be taken up when not crying. If this rule is regarded from the start it will not expect it and will be more contented than the little ones who are dandled about and jolted up and down or perpetually rocked until they are in a mental whirl.

It is now fashionable to serve dinners, luncheons and teas without the tablecloth. A pretty centerpiece and napkins are all the linen needed. A plain hemstitched damask square is the best centerpiece for every day use but more elaborate ones may be had for special occasions. The top of the table should of course have a good polish but this can be had by a coat of brown shellac, rubbing once a week with some polish or raw linseed oil with a few drops of turpentine and a daily polish with an oiled piece of flannel.

The Ladies Home Journal for October speaks of a "neighborhood nurs-

ery governess." This seems to me a good plan as any I have ever heard of. To busy mothers who have not time to amuse a child all morning or to neglected little ones who wander around so lonely that they become fretful and almost hateful, it would be a boon.

Some young woman in the neighborhood who is popular with children, could gather up the little ones who are under school age and take charge of them for several hours a day. It would rest the mother and be beneficial to the child and remunerative to the girl. A big play ground would be needed for pleasant days with sand piles, small stones for building, and hammocks or swings. For bad weather a playroom is necessary and the teacher can supervise their games and settle their difficulties. For those who do not care to send their children for several hours, a rate could be given by the hour. This supervision would not only relieve overburdened mothers but be beneficial to the child.

As important as personal beauty, and, in fact, more important, is personal bearing. An awkward walk, or stooping shoulders, a whining voice or other unpleasant peculiarities become habits of a life time if not corrected early. A child should be taught these things while very young and it will save him many unpleasant experiences of which he might never have known the cause.

Personal appearance influences more than we realize. A shambling, ugly carriage has been sufficient to bar a man from some positions; disagreeable peculiarities will render any one unattractive, no matter how good he may be.

A harsh voice in a woman impresses you with the feeling that she is coarse or masculine; a sad tone has a depressing effect and a fretful tone is irritating. By a little thought one can improve on these matters but the best time is to begin early.

Despondency or "blues" are caused by letting our thoughts dwell too much upon ourselves. When we cannot remedy the troubles in our own lives, we will find them greatly lightened by turning our attention to alleviating the troubles of others. By remembering that helpfulness, instead of pleasure, is the best object we can have in our lives, we will attain more happiness than by seeking for it directly.

Tolstoi says the object of life is the perfecting of our individuality and the service of mankind in general. To those who believe in a future life, whether to be spent in the orthodox heaven or merely another stage of existence, the perfecting of our individuality appears far more important than simply a life of pleasure, which rarely, if ever, develops the better qualities of mankind. But even to those who doubt the probability of a future, the consciousness that we are helping others brings a sweeter feeling than they experience who live solely for self.

In a family magazine the other day I read a letter from a young lady to the editor of a certain department saying she was tired of society and of having nothing to do and would like to work in a factory. The editor advised her to do so. While it might be a good idea from the point of view that work is good for everyone and also that it would bring her in closer contact and enable her to sympathize with her less fortunate sisters, we do not think it right for her to usurp the place of some girl who needs the money. There is plenty to do in this world and if that girl has exhausted all means of enjoyment for herself she might strive to give some pleasure to others instead of depriving some poor girl of a way to earn her living. There are always the sick or sorrowing or poor, and if she indulged in a few kind actions a week she would find her life fuller, richer and sweeter. It need not be charity. I knew one young girl who always walked home with an old lady after church. The woman lived in her son's family where she was hardly tolerated by the wife and she

felt her dependence keenly. The only gleam of sunshine in her life was her trip to church and the girl's kindness on her way home, which was as cheering to her as her beloved sermons. Another instance of kindness was calling often on a young woman who was grieving excessively over the loss of her husband. Members of a club were frequent callers on a woman who was despondent over family troubles. A few minutes of cheerful talk reminded her she had friends and ward off a melancholy that it was feared might result in insanity. There is plenty to be done if we only look for it.

An item in a recent paper mentioned a quarrel between a man and his wife which resulted in a fall from a third story porch, whereby both received injuries that were likely to prove fatal. It was on a Sunday and the trouble was caused by the husband refusing to put on his best clothes.

While we don't believe in this method of settling domestic or any other kind of difficulties, we think after all that there was something in the wife's grievance. There is no man or woman who will not attempt to look neat when they desire to please another, and if a continuation of the affection they took the pains to win is not worthy a little effort to please, it is because they have ceased to value it or are densely ignorant.

A young woman of scarcely thirty complained that her husband and she were drifting apart because he would not go any place with her. When his work, which was by no means hard, was over, he would go home, play with the children, and stay there. While this was very good as far as it went, it would have been still better if he had been unselfish enough to devote an evening occasionally to taking his wife out, even if he did not care about it for himself.

No man in asking a woman to become his wife would say, "After a few years when you care to go any place, if it pleases me, I will go with you. If it does not, I won't."

Sociability is good for both husband and wife and the wife's desire that her husband should share her recreations was all right.

FASHION HINTS.

Collars are not worn as high as usual.

Albatross plain and embroidered will be very popular for winter waists. Plain, dotted, striped and embroidered flannels will be used for winter waists.

Velvet is the favorite trimming for fall gowns, and is made into bows, collar ties, belts, coifure bows and the narrow widths are run in ribe for trimming.

Ribbons of bright colors worn around the neck with a narrow band of black velvet around the lower edge are very popular. The ribbon is tied at the back in a knot and the velvet is usually crossed in front and fastened with a pin, leaving short ends about two inches long. Sometimes the velvet is also fastened neatly in the back and fastened with a black pin. White ribbons have a tiny edge of pale blue or other colored velvet not more than a half inch wide fastened around the upper edge.

BEAUTY HINTS.

TO REMOVE WARTS:—A dram of salicylic acid mixed with an ounce of collodion. It should be applied with a brush twice a day.

A CURE FOR BLACKHEADS:—Carbonate of magnesia, one dram; zinc oxide, one dram; rose water, four ounces. Shake and apply to the blackheads. Then steam the face and gently press out the blackheads, after which it will be well to apply some good cold cream.

Wearing red veils is said to prevent freckles and white chiffon veils come next as a preventive. Black or blue veils are injurious to the complexion. Washing the face in buttermilk or sour cream is a good thing but lemon juice and glycerine combined is very beneficial. If the skin is very delicate,

one teaspoonful of lemon juice to seven times that amount of glycerine are the proper proportions. Otherwise more lemon juice may be used. If glycerine seems injurious dilute it with water before mixing it with the lemon.

Just Between You and Me.

Dear readers:—As you select your Christmas presents, I hope you will write us a letter and tell us about them. Even if they are not new, they may recall to mind something we have overlooked and it may help some one. Any recipe or poem or an entertainment that you have enjoyed write good home letters and it will bring us closer together and make our page a home corner where we tell of the little pleasures that come into and cheer our lives.

I witnessed something the other day that convinced me that pleasant things do really happen to people outside of stories. A little woman who has been living in two rooms all of her married life and whose husband had just recovered from an illness, had but twenty-five cents in her possession after paying the rent.

The quarter looked rather small and it was five days until pay day. When her husband came home in the evening, he told her they had come into possession of three thousand dollars. As she told me of it, with a happy smile, I said:

"I would like to experience the sensation you had when you heard the news."

So, after all, there are pleasant things happen in this world, and if we "learn to labor and to wait" our turn may come when we least expect it.

We have a short letter from Dorothy Dean this time, and one from Grace inquiring about some of our correspondents. We think Grace's bump of curiosity must be well developed, but it is one of friendly interest.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I want to send your readers a recipe for the best pumpkin pies I have ever eaten. To my mind they are the only real pumpkin pies.

For three pies: One quart of milk, three-cupfuls of boiled and strained pumpkin, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, the yolks and whites of four eggs beaten separately, a little salt, one tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon. Beat all together and bake with an under crust, and if you don't have some good pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, it won't be the fault of DOROTHY DEAN.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I saw a pretty device for keeping books the other day, which I think is just the thing for a person who has not enough books to fill a book case but still wishes to take care of the ones they have.

It consisted of three shelves about three feet long, the middle shelf being a little narrower than the top and bottom. These with some "end pieces" fitted to them, had been fastened against the wall several feet from the floor. A piece of molding finished off the top.

The rest had been done by the owner herself. A brass rod with fastenings had been put below the molding, from which was suspended a pretty curtain of soft, silken goods. Above the molding were fastened screw rings at each corner, through which were passed brass rods, to form a railing. The top shelf was used for bric-a-brac. The woodwork had been stained.

If you do not wish to fasten the shelves against the wall, four or five shelves with a back make a very good bookcase, and with a curtain and pretty lines on top, can be one of the most attractive pieces of furniture in your room. I know of a five-shelf book case being made by a carpenter for \$3.50 and the stain, curtain and rod cost hardly a dollar more. If a man is handy, he can fix something like this for his wife's or sister's

Christmas and they do appreciate it so.

By the way, why do not Woods County Cowboy and Genevieve Gretchen Stanfield and George tell us something about themselves. Are you married or single and how old are you? What do you look like? I think the members of this circle ought to become acquainted, so to begin, I'll tell you a little about myself.

In the first place my eyes are of a heavenly blue, but the heavenly is offset by a disposition that is sometimes flavored strongly by the other place. Then I am—not sixteen, nor yet six and twenty; somewhere's between. Well, this is positively all I shall tell you of myself unless you exchange confidences.

I wish somebody would tell me of something pretty to make for Christmas.

Goodbye, GRACE.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I have just finished reading an article of how a young carpenter, although having a wife to support, worked his way through college and at last graduated, when he was given a good position in the faculty of Columbia University. He says his success was far greater than he had dreamed of. I believe this is always the way. You may have discouragements for a long time, but if you persevere, you will eventually have greater results than you at first anticipated. The greatest trouble, I think, is in people becoming discouraged. If you do not achieve very much by the time you are twenty-five or thirty, continue to have an object a little higher than that which you have attained and you will slowly, but surely be climbing up and will enjoy all the benefits that accrue to it. I knew of a little girl who determined to help her parents. She tried to secure employment in a certain line but went to place after place without receiving any encouragement. Timid, but indomitable, she went to the very last place and was told to come to work the next morning. Many a time afterwards she nerved herself to difficult tasks, almost always to find that if she exhausted all her efforts she succeeded, and she began to view an unpleasant task with relish, feeling that it would lead towards better things. And at last she reached heights that had seemed inaccessible to her friends who had been contented and afraid to risk disappointments.

Fifteen years ago I knew a young man, George H—. He was handsome, intellectual and of fine physique. The only thing I could have said against him was that he drank considerable beer on Sundays, but was always ready for business Monday mornings. Last week I met a mutual acquaintance and asked him about George.

"Oh, he went from bad to worse, and was out of work, and borrowing money from everybody. Then he was sick at a hospital for a long time, from the effects of dissipation, and since then he has reformed. His brother is rich and gave him work in one of his lumber yards."

"What kind of a man is his brother?"

"Oh, he's a goody-goody. He belongs to the church."

"Better be a 'goody-goody' than a reformed wreck at forty, starting life again without a dollar in a position your 'goody-goody' brother has provided you."

I knew three young school teachers, two were dashing and one was plodding, which meant that he devoted some spare time to study instead of all his extra moments to pleasure. One committed suicide after a spree, the other remained a mediocre school teacher, and the third slowly—sometimes very slowly—became a very successful man.

Keep trying, no matter whether you have tried five years or ten years without much success, and in the end you will find that you have advanced and be happier than if you had spent your life in empty pleasures.

DEACON.

Subscribe for the Live Stock Inspector.

LITTLE JEWELS

Our Motto—Love One Another. Our Pledge:—I will try to be kind to every harmless living creature and to help make our club meetings interesting. [Address all letters intended for this department to JOSIE E. REED, Station A., Kansas City, Mo.]

LULLABY TOWN.

Every night as the shadows creep down I send my baby to Lullaby Town. Bid her good night with a gentle pat. Then kiss her and pinch her and "all o' that." Even caressing her little pink toes. Then give her a rock and away she goes, Travel alone to Lullaby Town In just the sweetest and purest night gown. Ah! the adventures she meets on the way! How the tots and fates frolic and play! And sometimes one tells by the baby frown That all is not well in Lullaby Town. Mayhap the people in Nursery Land Startled her with their "Mulligan band" But now smiles and dimples. "Baby, sleep light, Don't come from Lullaby Town till it's light." —Philadelphia Times.

My Dear Little Folks: I wonder if you are beginning to think about Christmas. If you are, I will try to give you some ideas in connection with it. Dolls dressed up to represent Boopeeps, little Red Riding Hood, Simple Simon, or Mother Goose characters are interesting to little ones. A sheep, wolf or other things help to make it more real, and may be made over 10c. patterns that you can get, although you may have to send for them.

An old woman who lives in a shoe may be manufactured out of an old shoe of papa's, with holes cut in the toes to assist the babies in crawling out of their house. The shoe may be covered with some bright colored muslin and have colored shoe lacers, if desired.

The old woman herself should be sitting bolt upright in the shoe, and a dozen little penny dolls, dressed in different colored costumes, may be peeping out of holes or crawling over all parts of the shoe. Of course some of them must be held in place by a stitch or two, which is very easily done if the shoe is covered with cloth or decorated. I saw one made with a colored doll sitting in the shoe and pickaninnies scrambling all over it, with a tiny one with a long white dress resting in mammy's arms.

The boys can easily take a long narrow box and cover it with plush or some other material, and make a beautiful lounge for his sister's doll. Of course it should be padded on top with rags, paper, anything, and the pleats around the sides may be held in place by tacks.

A roll should be fastened at the top for a pillow, and you have a pretty substantial couch all finished.

A "Jack Horner" pie is made by covering a round box with white tissue paper and filling it with the same, clipped up fine. Amongst the fluffy paper may be hidden candies or any trifle, which should have a pretty cord attached to it. When the children are told to "pull out a plum," they take hold of a cord and pull out whatever happens to be tied to it. Well, I believe this is enough for this time.

I want some more letters from my little folks.

AUNT JO.

Dear Aunt Jo: Maybe the children of the "Little Jewels" club would like to hear about the Karnival Krewe parade held at Kansas City.

The automobile parade came first. There were some very pretty automobiles and the one I liked best was a pretty black one trimmed with white paper flowers. In the automobile there was a lady dressed in white and a man dressed in black. Policemen on their horses were on each side of the parade to keep people from getting in the street.

Then there were some floats. In one there were seven or eight little girls dancing around a May-pole, and a little boy dressed up as a frog. There was another float which went up as steps and there were ladies and men

on the steps, with tall, pointed caps on. The ladies had long white dresses on.

Then there was a Brownie parade. There were little boys dressed up as brownies. Some were on ponies and some were riding in little carts with Shetland ponies harnessed to them. There were some pretty little girls in carriages, too. Some of the brownies were ugly and some funny.

Then came the Irish Policemen parade. They had old blue coats on and looked something like policemen, only they all had red hair and red moustaches and looked just exactly alike.

Towards the last of the parade was the Humbug circus. The elephants were made out of brown colored goods with men under it so they could walk. The giraffes were made out of spotted goods with long necks and little heads. There were some animals, made out of different colored goods, in the wagons. They were fastened to the top of the wagon by a wire. A man would sit beside them and hit them so that they would move, and it looked like they were walking back and forth. One of the animals had a big hole in its side, through which you could see the excelsior, and the keeper would stand in front of the hole so the people would not see it.

LESLIE REED, 10 years. Kansas City, Mo.

A VISIT TO GRANDMA.

"We're going to grandma's" said Brownie, and Sunset and Goldie trotted around to spread the good news.

And they did go. Sunset could not remember how grandma looked, and Goldie could just remember. When the train arrived at the depot they were met by Uncle George, with a carriage, and were taken up to grandma's house.

Supper was ready when they arrived, but while they were eating, cousin Hazel a girl of twelve, ran into the dining room.

"Won't you hurry up?" she exclaimed. "Harry is out there with the buggy and wants us to go riding."

Sure enough, Harry had the two-seated carriage and a gentle horse and in a few minutes the seats were filled with little cousins and away they went for a drive.

Grandma was a source of great interest to Sunset, for her eyes were almost sightless, not from old age, but partial blindness, and when Sunset wished to speak to her, she would lay her chubby arms on grandma's lap and grandma would touch them and say:

"Oh, this is Sunset. I know her by her arms."

One day grandma was walking in the yard, which was full of beautiful flowers and trees, when she stopped by a tree and found a bulky object sitting among the lower branches.

"Who is this?" she asked. "I am a bird," replied Sunset's voice.

"Well, it is dinner time. Do you want your dinner in the tree?"

"Yes, please, grandma."

So grandma brought Sunset's dinner out to her, and the little girl felt almost like a real birdie.

The last day before their return home, grandma said the children must have a picnic dinner on the lawn, and fourteen little cousins enjoyed it.

A tablecloth was spread under the shade of the trees, and the big folks helped the little ones to as fine a picnic dinner as any grown person ever enjoyed. The whole day was spent in games and fun, and in the middle of the afternoon a photographer came and took their photographs in a group.

Brownie and Goldie were dressed like twins, as they always were. Sunset sat on the ground, little cousin Harry was riding his stick horse, and cousin Lulu held her head down bashfully and looked "sheepish," as brother Walter said.

But it was a very nice picture of them all, although people would ask when they saw it if it was an orphan's home. But that was ridiculous, for there were only fourteen children between the ages of three and twelve.

The next day they said goodbye to grandma and all the different families of cousins, aunts and uncles, and returned home.

Sunset was the only one who ever saw grandma again, and then she was on a bed of sickness and her face was ghastly, and she did not know the little girl with the chubby arms. A few days later grandma died, and the little girls were always glad that mamma had heeded grandma's letter, which had read:

"Come and see me this summer, for I may not live many more."

Write to Pasteur Vaccine Company for pamphlet about the cause and nature of Blackleg and its successful prevention with Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine, and also ask for illustrated price-list of other valuable preparations of interest to live-stock owners. Its head office is in Chicago, with branches or general offices in New York, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Ft. Worth and San Francisco.

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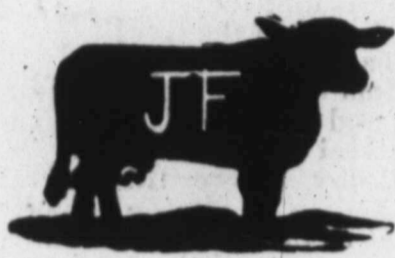
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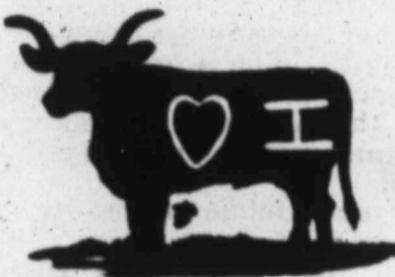
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On right side or on right hip. Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

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

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On either side; also



On left shoulder and



On left side and



On left hip.

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Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

J. L. SIMPSON,
Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

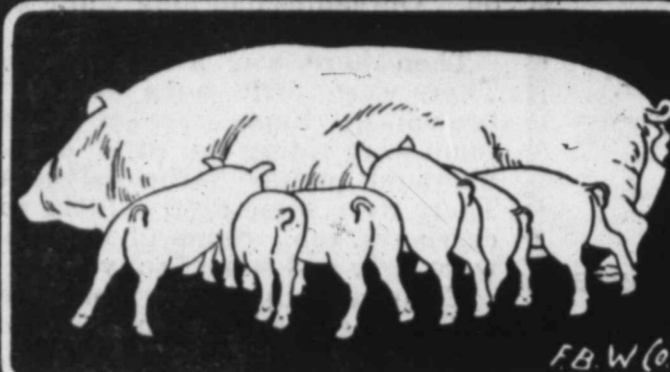
Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

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Other brands, 'C' on left shoulder of horses. Range same as cattle.



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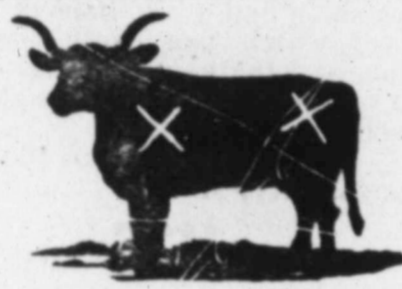
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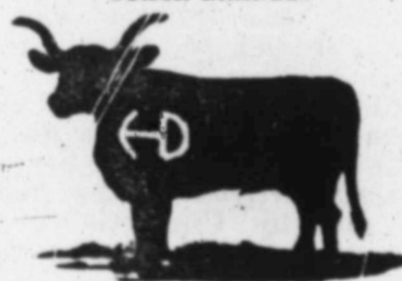
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F On left jaw of all young stock.

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V On left hip or shoulder.

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MILLARD WORD.



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

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GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

T On Left Hip. **7** On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

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HORSE BRANDS.

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P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



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