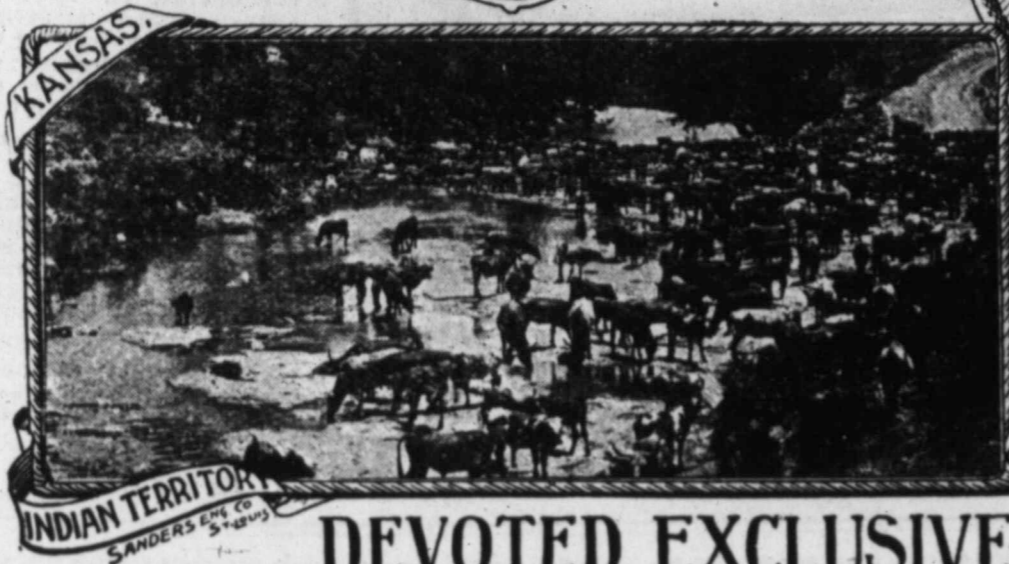


The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 17

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

Subscription } One Dollar per Year.
Single Copy 5c.

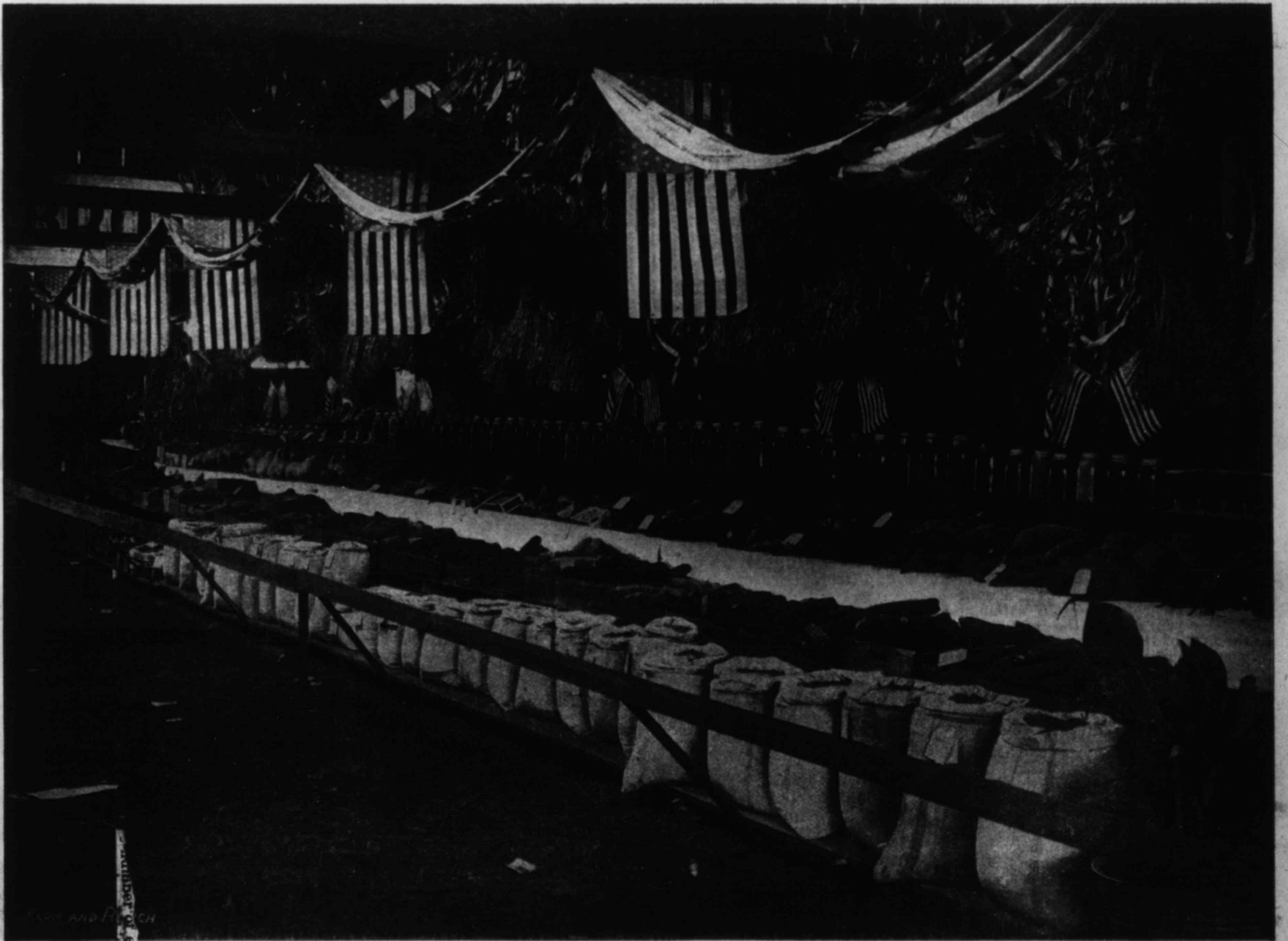


EXHIBIT FROM THE FARM OF S. SPORE, KAY COUNTY, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY. By courtesy of Farm and Ranch.

Why I Breed Poland-Chinas.

The reason I breed Poland-China hogs is first, because they are the most profitable for the average farmers. They will make the most pounds for the amount of feed consumed, therefore they are the most profitable in dollars and cents. The reason they can do that is because they have the best form for laying on the flesh, being a smooth hog with fine head and ears, short neck, good shoulders, broad back, deep sides, and the best of hams, and they stand on better feet and legs than any other breed of hogs.

Another reason why I like them is because there is less disappointment to breeders and feeders than with other breeds. You can make just the kind of hogs you want out of them. With plenty of corn and grass they can be marketed as early and at as good a weight as any hog, and if you are a bacon crank, all you have to do is to feed the kind of food that produces bacon and you have better bacon than is made from the lean, lank hog of the bacon breeds.

I consider Poland-Chinas as prolific as any other breed, and better able to raise two litters in one year and keep in better flesh than most other breeds. Another reason I breed them is because they are the most popular breed on earth. There are more Poland-Chinas and their grades put on the market in the United States than all other breeds combined. That certainly is evidence that they are best and have more friends than any other breed.

Another thing that pleases me is the interest that is given them in the show ring. It is nothing uncommon to see the aisles between the Poland-China pens crowded with people till you can hardly pass through, while other breeds are hardly noticed. And when the Poland-China is driven out in the show ring at the large shows it takes the police force to keep back the crowd, while the judge does his work; but the judges of other breeds generally have plenty of room. Another point that is favorable to the Poland-China breed is the remarks that we hear made by breeders of the different breeds. How often do we hear men wish that their hogs had the same soft, smooth coat, the fine head and ears, the nice broad back, the large, smooth hams, or the good feet and legs. But, on the other hand, I never heard a Poland-China breeder wishing for any of the qualities of the other breeds, for we believe there is not a single point in the other breeds that the Poland-China is not their equal and in most points far surpasses them.

But there is one feature in the Poland-China business that I don't like, and that is two or three breeders of some unpopular breed can come to the fairs and take as much money in prizes as a dozen breeders of Poland-China.—Farmer's Friend, Oct. 15.

The Great Hereford Sale.

In view of the near approach of the International exposition and the great sale of Herefords to be held in connection therewith on Wednesday and Thursday forenoons, December 4 and 5, we herewith print the announcement published in the sale catalogue: "One year ago, on the afternoon of the fifth of December, when the auctioneers' voices had ceased after crying the most successful sale ever held under the auspices of the American Hereford Breeders Association, the question uppermost in the minds of the Hereford enthusiasts was 'can we equal this sale next year?' the question was a serious one. The failure to do so, even with an offering of approximately equal merit, would be taken by those dependent upon superficial signs only as an evidence of retrogression, a charge never before laid at the door of the Hereford people. This catalogue, however, should settle any fears on that score. To those who have seen any number of the cattle herein listed, have noted their numerous successes in the show rings of the three previous Association shows and realize that the 'cream'

only of the breed is to be offered at this time, the question as before stated is answered most positively in the affirmative.

The sale is a proper climax for the series of 1901. The show season will be over. This is the occasion on which the successful breeders reap the reward of their arduous efforts. A standard of perfection has been set, and in this catalogue, offered for sale to the highest bidder, are some of the animals who have been repeatedly declared to be the best Herefords of the present day. A great offering of this kind cannot often be collected for sale at one time and place, and every effort should be made to attend it.

With reference to ages a more desirable lot could hardly be offered. Of the 29 bulls, 20 are yearlings, 5 are two-year-olds and 4 are over three years old. Thirty-four of the 73 females to be sold are yearlings, 26 are two-year-olds and 13 are over 3 years old. It may not be unwise to call attention to the guarantee of each animal that is to be sold in this sale. Each Hereford breeder consigning cattle is required to guarantee that every animal in his offering is a breeder, and if any animal sold in this sale fails in this respect, providing the subsequent treatment of the animal is reasonably favorable, and the Secretary of this Association is notified of the fact, the seller is obligated to return the purchase price of the animal and pay freight charges incurred by its return."

Write C. R. Thomas, Secy., 225 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo., for a catalogue if you have not yet received one.

A cattle train bound for Kansas City market passed through Higgins Wednesday night going thirty-one miles per hour, having made that an average run from Amarillo to Woodward.—Higgins News, Nov. 14.

GREATLY REDUCED
RATES
CONVENIENT
THROUGH CAR
SERVICE
CLOSE CONNECTIONS.
MOST DESIRABLE
ROUTES.
QUICK TIME.

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ILLINOIS, NO. DAKOTA,
IOWA, SO. DAKOTA,
KENTUCKY, SO. CAROLINA,
KANSAS, NO. CAROLINA,
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DEC. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, AND
JAN. 1, LIMITED TO
JAN. 3, 1902.

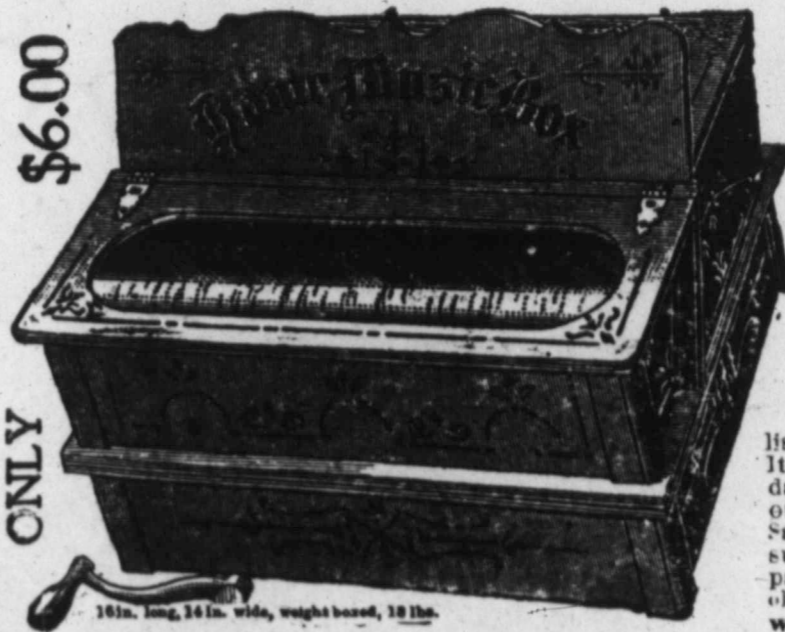
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figs. and recs. and selections from operas, as well as all the latest popular songs. The large ruler seen in the picture has steel pins in it which set on the keys of the music box as the roller turns around. You can repeat a tune or play another selection at your pleasure. Only \$6.00 in beautiful case with music. If you prefer we will ship it to you on payment of \$2.00, you to pay the rest on receipt of the Music Box. Agents make money. Send for catalogue.

STANDARD MFG CO., 29 BEEKMAN ST., NEW YORK, P. O. Box U 179, Dept S. I.

Make your home happy with a Home Music Box. It is the newest, grandest, cheapest, and most wonderful home musical instrument ever offered. There is more pleasure in it than a Hundred Dollar Parlor Organ because it is always ready and no one has to be teased to play. No knowledge of music is necessary to play any tune. So simple a child can operate it. Everybody surprised and pleased because, as they say, "It is so much better than they expected." It plays over 500 tunes as shown by the

list sent with each Music Box. It can be used in churches, Sunday schools, lodges, singing and other societies to lead the singing. Saves its cost in one evening by supplying the music for a social party or dance. It plays all the old familiar hymns, marches, waltzes, polkas, quadrilles,

ARMOUR--FUNKHOUSER

PUBLIC SALE HEREFORD CATTLE.

Kansas City Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Tues., Dec. 10th and Wed.,

Dec. 11th, 1901.

We shall offer 90 head of American and Imported Hereford Females well advanced in calf, or with calf at foot and 25 head of American and Imported Bulls.

The entire lot was selected under an arrangement between the late Kirk B. Armour and James A. Funkhouser to make it form their greatest public offering.

We shall leave nothing undone to that end and pledge ourselves to present a grand lot of cattle.

Write for Catalogue.

CHARLES W. ARMOUR, -- JAS. A. FUNKHOUSER,

For Estate of Kirk B. Armour,

Plattsburg, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo.

RAILROADS CREATE PROSPERITY.

This has been demonstrated by the marked improvement in conditions along

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IN

THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

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PROSPERITY DEMANDS RAILROADS

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Soon to join "THE DENVER ROAD" at Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

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Now building to "THE DENVER ROAD" at Vernon.

THE KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT

Expected to join "THE DENVER ROAD" at Chillicothe.

THE FRISCO SYSTEM

Which may meet "THE DENVER ROAD" at Acme.

THE ARKANSAS & CHOCTAW

Headed for "THE DENVER ROAD" at Wichita Falls.

All this, taken with the activity of immigration and real estate agents, many new settlers numbers buying Special 30 Day Home Seekers' Tickets, and others seeking information, indicates that "THE DENVER ROAD" is considered good company in a desirable neighborhood. W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D. CHARLES L. HULL, T. P. A. The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.—If you want to get choice of best locations YOU MAY HAVE TO HASTEN; and remember this: "Only One Road," and "You Don't Have to Apologize."

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 7. No. 16.

WOODWARD, OKLA., DECEMBER 1, 1901

Subscription. \$1.00

Memorandum for Newspaper Men Incident to Armour-Funkhouser Sale.

The cattle contributed by Mr. Funkhouser are, in the main, from Hesiod 2nd, or some of his descendants, and his offering may be regarded as distinctly a Funkhouser offering. The females are either bred or will have calves at foot and most of them are from service of the bull, March On 6th, who may be considered now, as distinctly a Funkhouser sire, and one of the best bulls of the Hereford breed. He will be on exhibition at the sale, together with a number of his get, furnishing buyers with a reasonable idea of what they may expect from his service.

Mr. Funkhouser's offering is especially notable in the number of bulls and heifers by Hesiod 2nd, who has probably furnished as many herd bulls as any sire in America.

The Funkhouser offering comprises some twenty cows and fourteen bulls.

The Armour offering comprehends some seventy head of cows and twelve head of bulls. It may be divided distinctly into Imported and American Herefords.

The Imported cows are practically

all from the Armour importation of 1900. There are some twenty-five head of imported cows, ranging from three to four years old, and some twenty head of imported heifers, two-year-olds or just coming two's, all bred to Armour sires, many of them to Imported Southington.

The other Armour sires used in service, are Aaron, the \$3,000 bull, and Lord Prettyface, a son of St. Louis, grandson of the Royal winner, Old Prettyface.

Notable among the imported cows is Phoebe, lot 69. She is by Peer and is generally regarded as one of the best things ever brought over by Mr. Armour. This same sire has a number of other cows in the offering, and all of them universally good.

The celebrated John Tudge sire, Goid Bex, is represented by three cows of unusual merit. The sires Post Obit, Fairfax, Cecil, Happy Hampton, Truent, Keep-On, Gamecock, Tiptop, and other celebrated English sires are represented, and the bull Argon, sire of Majestic, the prize herd bull now in quarantine with the Armour importation, has several cows to his credit.

In fact, the imported division, as a whole, represents the best herds of England.

There are four imported bulls, one of which, Royal Hampton, is especially notable, on account of coming from an Albion sire, and from a Happy Hampton dam. This bull blends the Royal winnings in England so perfectly that it would be a misfortune to have him go outside of a regular breeding herd.

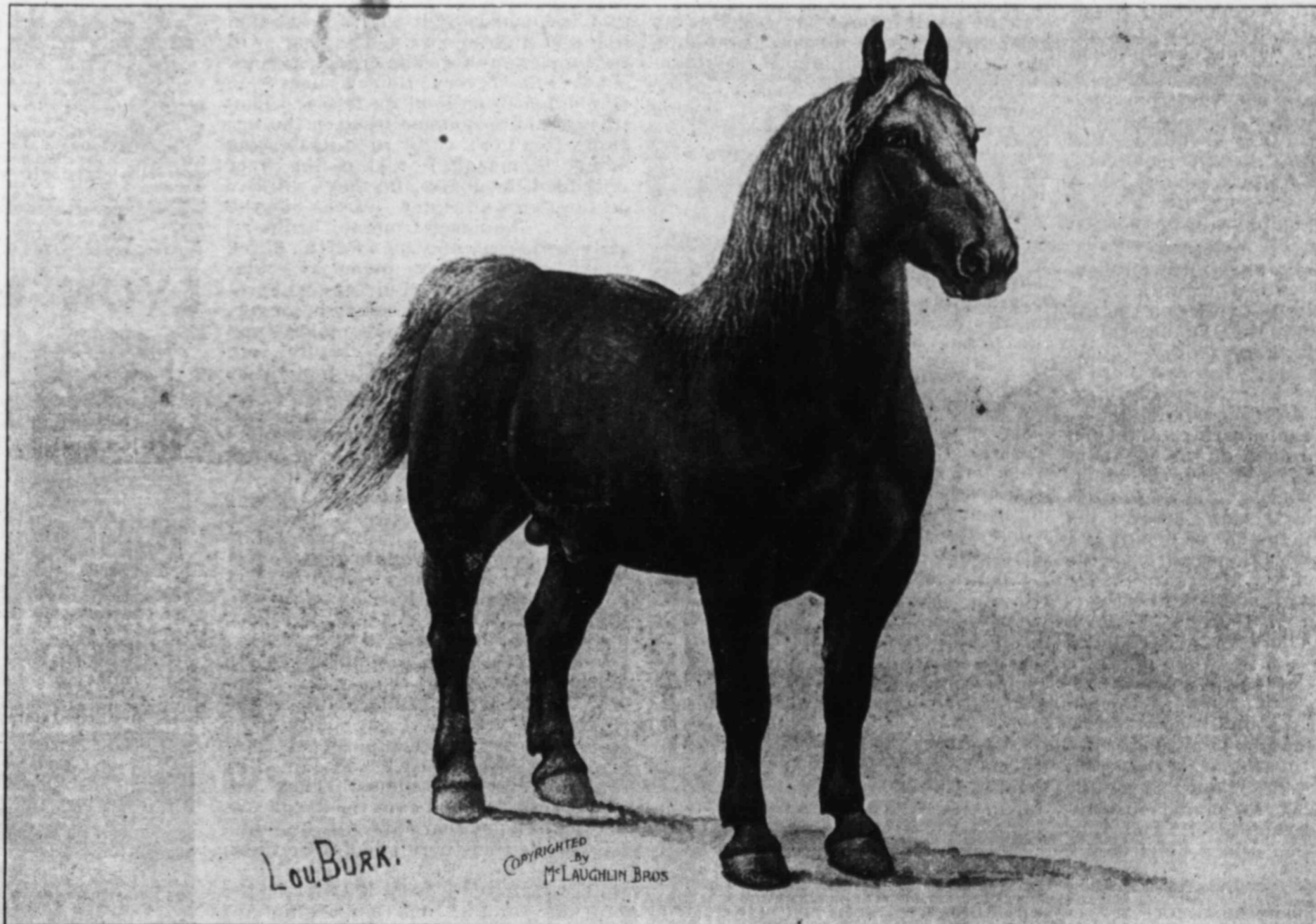
It has always been the custom of Mr. Armour to offer a Queen's heifer in his public sales. Queen Ideal, bred by her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, out of Firelight and by Arbitrator, will represent Royalty in this event. She is a heifer of rare quality and will undoubtedly command attention.

Mr. Armour's own breeding is represented by heifers and bulls from Kansas Lad, Beau Brummel, Jr., St. Louis, Aaron, Lord Prettyface, The Strand, Climax 4th and the imported bull, Roderick, now in service with Scott and March.

As a summary, the Armour division represents Mr. Armour's history as a breeder and importer, and it was his own ambition to make this offering his greatest.

It is almost impossible to look over the list of cattle to be sold in the Hereford Association's combination sale at Chicago during the International Ex-

position without growing enthusiastic over the magnificent lot offered. The previous sales of this Association have offered nothing that can compare with it in quality. The grand sweepstakes winning cow is to be sold; the best two-year-old heifer shown this year is to be sold, and many others of this year's prize winners will go to the highest bidder. Of course not all of the cattle to be sold are of the fancy kind, but we are assured that practically all will be extra good ones, and the 100 head will give abundant opportunity to satisfy both the wants and the pocket-books of any prospective buyer. The sales will be held in the forenoon—in order that the usual crowd of curious sight-seers may be avoided—of Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, and interested parties will be given every opportunity to look the cattle over in the stalls and the sale ring. Every animal's future usefulness as a breeder is guaranteed, and should there be any doubts remaining as to this not being the greatest sale of Herefords ever conducted by the Association a catalogue will certainly settle them. Write C. R. Thomas, Sec'y, 225 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo., for one immediately.



BADOIS (44070) 27076. Gray, foaled March 1st, 18898. Bred by M. Tacheau, of France. Sired by Theudis (40871) dam Rustique (44069) by Louis D'Or (5891), 2nd dam Fr^osine (11964). Owned by McLaughlin Bros., Columbus, Ohio.

HOG DEPARTMENT

Keep your hogs protected from dampness and drafts through the winter.

Send your unproductive sows to market instead of holding over to another season.

Don't feed the sows after farrowing until they show a desire for something to eat. They should not be fed until at least twenty-four hours afterward.

Non-fattening feed is best for the sow before farrowing. After farrowing a light diet should be given, with no corn before nine or ten days. This will lessen the danger of garget.

The sow can easily injure the pigs by overfeeding, therefore care should be taken that she is not given such food as will increase the supply of milk when she already gives a liberal supply. Thumps in young pigs are usually the result of too much milk and not enough exercise.

Give your young pigs and breeding hogs plenty of range. Fence up a pasture hog tight and let them have the run of it. It will help to develop bone and muscle and will help their growth. Give your hogs this kind of care one year and you will never go back to the old 6x6 pen. Give a hog a chance and he or she will keep clean. The hog is not as filthy an animal as most people think and when given the chance will prove it to you.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Keep your sheep barns clean and dry.

It does not pay to feed stale food to sheep. They are naturally dainty in eating and drinking and if left to themselves will select only that which is clean. The feeder who is gentle in his treatment of his flock will have the best success in sheep raising. The nervous temperament of the sheep requires quiet and rough usage or anything that tends to excite or alarm them is detrimental to good results.

Goat milk possesses very rich qualities as a food and is also valuable in pulmonary and other troubles. For this reason, the Poirin company, which owns an Angora goat ranch in Arizona, intend to operate a large dairy, where the milk will be bottled and shipped.

The Wool Reporter recently published an interview with a manufacturer, in which he gives his views on the use of shoddy. Since the manufacturers themselves say there is no profit in shoddy to them and we know there is none to the buyer, as the small difference in price for all-wool would be well repaid by the superior quality of the goods, it would seem to be about time to stop the manufacture of it. The interview was as follows:

"I wish," said a manufacturer the other day, "that the use of shoddy had never been undertaken. It is the bother of my life. It's all right for growers to say that manufacturers would not use it if there were not a profit in it. There may have been for the first users of it, when it was a new thing and only a few knew how to manipulate it, and how to work it in stock. These probably were able to use it and sell the goods at such rates that it brought them good return. But now, everyone knows how to handle these substitutes. No one has any advantage over anyone else. And thus the profit has been pretty much taken out of its use.

"Besides, it's a trouble to any one who uses it. The manufacturer is never quite sure how it is going to work up. For example, he cannot know what its waste will be. Take a mixture of, say, 70 pounds of wool and 30 pounds of shoddy. The waste of the wool in the cards you can figure on more or less. With the shoddy, it

is an enigma. Starting a hundred pounds, say, of stock through the mixing picker and cards, the roving of one lot may vary considerably from that produced by another lot, that is, in the proportion of wool to shoddy, though the proportions at the start were in every case the same, 70 to 30. The result may vary as much as 70 to 25 or 70 to 15. The cause of this is apparent. One lot of shoddy may be much more free from dirt than another. The scoured wool is absolutely clean. Except for the bits of wool, flyings, etc., the whole 70 pounds comes through. With the shoddy, perhaps only 15 pounds of clear shoddy will come through.

Again, shoddy wastes more in the cards. It's staple, because of the rough processes through which it has been passed, is short. Hence, more of it stays behind at the cards than does a long staple stock. Do you wonder then that I say the manufacturer is never certain how his roving will come out until he has made it? With wool, he can figure more or less in advance.

"This is particularly annoying if you are going to make a roving of both white and black stock and you use, say, 30 pounds of black shoddy and 70 pounds of white wool. Now, if your shoddy wastes more than your wool, your proportion is destroyed, and instead of 70 to 30 you have something very different. This, you see, would be rather unfortunate if you are going to make a mix like this, and want a proportion. Another out in shoddy is the dyeing. Many times, a union dye, as it is called, will be used in coloring the shoddy, and the dye, not being fast, bleeds over into the white. The result from the white is a dirty purple, not at all pleasing. Of course, this trouble does not occur where the white wool is to be dyed."

HORSES AND MULES

The horse market is dull, but not on good horses.

It will pay you to take care of your colts through the winter.

If the small farmer will breed a few good utility horses instead of attempting "trotters" he will find it profitable.

The average farmer can add a few hundred dollars to his yearly income by keeping a few good mares. They will do the work as well as horses and, being bred to some good sire, will add several good colts to the farmer's stock.

Haphazard breeding does not pay, nor mating good stallions with poor mares. The idea that good mares are not essential to success in horse breeding is a fallacious one, the standard of the dam being just as important as that of the sire. The haphazard plan results in colts that are hardly worth the raising.

Growing colts should not be overworked. To put a colt to regular work before it is matured will stunt its growth. When fully matured the difference in the worth of the animal will well repay its owner for the loss of the time.

"The question as to whether the trotting stock of this country as a whole is degenerating or not has been discussed at some length of late. A representative of the Japanese Government, who seems to be especially well posted on trotters for a foreigner, and who has been visiting different sections of the country, including California and Kentucky, in search of good stallions and mares to take to Japan for breeding purposes, comments on Kentucky horses as follows:

"I am much disappointed that we failed to secure a Kentucky horse. In Japan the name of Kentucky as a horse-breeding state is great. We hear much of the grand Blue Grass country. I am highly pleased with the country and readily understand why it is best for horses, but I am sorry to observe that the breeders are permitting their horses to degenerate in conformation. Ten years ago we received

in Japan from Kentucky seven grand specimens of the American trotting horse, and they have done exceedingly well in the stud, and have greatly improved the standard of our horses, even in so short a time. Four years ago we bought three from Lexington parties. One of them died in transport. The other two are in the Imperial Stud at Tokyo, but they are not doing nearly so well as those of the first importation. They are not as good horses. What we want is a three or four-year-old, bay or chestnut, large barrel, plenty of bone, straight legs, good head and neck, broad chest and big heart. The majority of the horses we saw in Kentucky were light in body and high up from the ground. They stood considerably bowed in front. They are built for racing. We don't want them to race. The Kentucky breeders are after speed, because in this country speed sells. In Japan there is very little racing or trotting. Our country is small, and we have no organization such as your Grand Circuit. The opportunity for the sport is limited, but we are coming to it in a manner."

"This gentleman and his associates bought two stallions from the noted Palo Alto establishment. They also bought eleven stallions and four mares from Village Farm. This again brings to mind the fact that the founders of the two celebrated establishments, from which the selections were made, were the only two prominent breeders that did not pay homage to the standard shrine when the standard craze swept the country with such disastrous results to thousands of trotting-horse breeders."—American Horse Breeder.

ABOUT ANGORA GOATS.

J. C. Brickel Writes From Texas That They Will Do Well in Oklahoma.

Laguna, Texas, Nov. 8, 1901.

Well Harry, in compliance with your request I will write a few of the things I have learned about Angora goats. I have learned that the altitude of Lincoln county, O. T., is almost identical with that in which the Angora goat had his nativity; that six barbed wires make a fence that 7 No. 12 smooth wires make a fence, that 1x3 boards built three and one-half feet high make a fence, that will turn goats under all circumstances. That we have very thorny brush in Oklahoma to pull out the fleece. That there is no poisonous brush in the territory to a goat. Our running oak and sumac (shoemaker) brush is the very best feed for goats, and they will live on the twigs and dry leaves in the winter. The fleece from an ordinary goat in this country is worth \$1.50. Oklahoma territory being a colder climate, naturally, as in furs, will produce a better fleece, finer and longer, and therefore worth more money, and that Oklahoma being a sandy soil, goats will not be subject to foot rot as is the case where it is not sandy.

If the Chandler News wishes to advance the interests of its many readers it will have the American Angora, published at Kansas City, on its exchange list, also American Sheep Breeder, 182 Ontario street, Chicago, both of which give authentic information concerning Angora goats. Apply for issue containing report of Angora goat show at Kansas City October 22 to 28. Goats handled in small flocks in pastures, as will be the case in Oklahoma, produce about one fourth more mohair (wool) than where herded. Angora goats are like any other stock, you can pick out individuals from a flock who are superior to others, even though sired and damed by the same sires and dams. They are susceptible to good care the same as other animals; that care in breeding pays well; that there is no finer flesh for table use; that with good care they will increase from 100 to 125 per cent per annum; that they are not for sale at 50 cents per head in this, the greatest goat country in the United States; There are individual animals here that could not be purchased for \$1,000 per head. I enclose you sample of Mohair for which \$1 per pound was offered and refused.

Angora goats are subject to no disease, they will thrive where a chicken or hog would starve. They require less water than any other stock. Their pelts make one of the nicest rugs in use, and also that the junior editor of the Chandler News is threatened with the presentation of one of them. I am making headquarters at the F. O. Landrum ranch, who is making a specialty of pure bred bucks. he sells no does and cannot fill the orders he has for bucks, therefore this is no advertisement. He is a very genial and obliging host who takes pleasure in entertaining and answering all correspondents who are seeking information concerning Angora goats free of charge, his father, Col. Wm. M. Landrum, has been engaged in breeding Angora goats continuously since 1860, and is the oldest Angora breeder now living in the United States.

Very respectfully,

T. C. BRICKLE.

—Chandler News Nov. 14.

FREE TUITION.

Telegraphy, Shorthand or Bookkeeping

Brown's Business College

12th & Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

The RECOGNIZED LEADER.

To a few students who enroll during December or send us \$25.00 for a three months term in Telegraphy, Shorthand or Bookkeeping, we will give three months free. This offer is good to but one person from a town, and is made to get representatives from different places. One month free to those who enter between Jan. 1st and the 15th. You can write any paper in Kansas City as to our reliability.

Williams, Mundy & Gibson bought of Robert Ellison, of Collingsworth, seven ear loads of fat cows at \$18.50. Joe Williams took them to St Joe Monday.—Banner Stockman. Nov. 15.

200 BU. A DAY

with this OTIS BALL BEARING No. 2 MILL. Grinds ear corn and other grain, fine or coarse. Grinds faster than any other 2-horse mill made, because burrs are 2 1/2 in. in diameter, of improved shape to draw the grain down into them. Falls easier as it runs on a series of 1 in. ball bearings. This is the largest 2-horse mill made, but our prices are low because we have no agents. We sell it with a binding guarantee to grind twice as much as most others and more than any other 2-horse mill made of any size burrs or any construction. TRY IT. If it don't do as we say return it at our expense. SWEEP GEARED MILL of new pattern, rapid grinder. 8 styles of sweep mills, price \$14.25 and up. Our latest catalogue—price on 1,000 articles—sent free on request. Marvin Smith Co., 53-55 N. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill.

LYON & HEALY ORGANS

are the great favorites today. Unapproached for Sweetness and Purity of Tone. New styles of

PIANO CASE ORGANS

which give the most enthusiastic satisfaction. All our organs have all the latest and most modern improvements. The cases are models of neatness and beauty and are made of finely finished solid Oak, Black Walnut, Mahogany or Ebony finish.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

We make the terms of payment so easy that anybody can buy one. Ask your dealer for the Lyon & Healy Organ. If he does not keep them write direct to us. Beautiful Catalogue FREE.

Also bargains in good second hand Organs. A sealed guarantee with every Organ.

The freight on an Organ is a very small matter. We ship Organs everywhere. Remember when you buy an Organ from us genuine musical worth is assured. Avoid the imitations now on the market. Write today.

Our Piano Case Organ. LYON & HEALY, 53 Adams St., CHICAGO, ILL.

None So Rich As Oklahoma.

THE FUTURE OF THE TERRITORY BRILLIANT, SAYS H. H. HAGAN.

"The prospects for a brilliant future were never so pronounced in any section of Uncle Sam's domain as presented at this very hour in the territory of Oklahoma," said H. H. Hagan of Guthrie yesterday, who is in the city on business. "If one dare venture an opinion touching the outlook for next year's wheat yield, the figures used to express the yield of last year will be infinitesimal when next year's report is made. We have enjoyed gentle, yet copious rains, which appear to have been general in scope, and our chief crop, wheat, has been materially benefited. To be frank with you, one cannot be too enthusiastic in praises of that spot called Oklahoma. Twelve years ago Oklahoma was devoid of financial standing; today she exhibits forty national banks with total resources and liabilities amounting to \$12,225,937.29, together with state banks showing \$7,437,181.04, an average for the state banks of 57.6 per cent, and undivided profits and surplus of 43 per cent, as against our sister territory, whose population of long standing with rich traders, exhibits today fifty-three national banks with resources and liabilities of \$9,358,857, a trifle less than 3 millions in favor of Oklahoma.

IN FINE FINANCIAL CONDITION.

"Why, in Guthrie alone the Capital National bank has touched the million dollar mark, with three close competitors, to say nothing of a similar condition obtaining in Oklahoma City. A healthy financial atmosphere permeates throughout the cities of less importance in the territory. To convey a faint idea, I will say that there has been returned for assessment, and upon which a tax has been levied, 252,035 head of horses, valued at \$4,486,569; 52,581 head of mules and asses, valued at \$1,186,884; 617,752 head of horses, valued at \$11,548,615; 42,007 head of sheep and goats, valued at \$54,418; 277,289 swine, valued at \$682,826. Large as our area is, with only 4,612,708 acres of land reported, the total valuation has reached the handsome figure of \$60,464,696, with a tax levy of only 7 1/2 mills on the dollar. You must know that without the addition of the three new counties that Oklahoma's area is 38,715 square miles.

"Just stop long enough to go with me along the line of education, if you please. We have one university manned with a splendid faculty that compares favorably with those of other states; one agricultural and mechanical college that is rapidly closing in upon Kansas for first honors in this class of educational institutions. We have two normal schools and a third in course of construction, as also a preparatory school for the university. We have an agricultural and normal university for the elevation of the negro along general lines. These last two will be complete early in the approaching year. It might be well to add here that each of the institutions of learning received from the last legislature handsome appropriations aggregating 1/4 million dollars. Nor has the common school been by these people overlooked, for here we show a scholastic population of 128,798 and each city and town of any proportion have erected splendid school buildings,

substantial, well ventilated and modern in every detail, with high schools, recognized by the higher institutions of various states. The district school house, so often neglected even in older states, and usually made of logs, has given place here to the modern frame and stone building.

STATEHOOD FROM POPULATION.

"I refer again to the financial condition, since it might be of interest. The debt of the territory, including everything, amounts to \$549,000. This includes \$48,000 bonded debt, the balance being in a class of paper known as territorial warrants, which draw 6 per cent interest, and which are taken at par by our local banks with avidity. The population of Oklahoma is 490,000, while the state of Colorado shows 539,700, 139,700 greater than ours; the state of Washington 517,672, or 117,672 greater than ours; the state of New Hampshire 411,588, or 11,588 greater than ours; the state of South Dakota 401,559, or 1,559 greater than ours. It must be mentioned that the three additional counties not included in our population quoted above will so augment our population as to practically put us on a par with the states mentioned above, while on the other hand, the state of Vermont shows a population of 343,641, or 56,359 less than Oklahoma; the State of Delaware 181,735, or 215,265 less than ours; the state of Idaho 161,771, or 238,229 less than ours; Nevada 367,366, or 42,334, less than ours; the state of North Dakota 319,040, or 80,960 less than ours, with Utah presenting 276,565; Arizona, 122,212; Montana, 243,289; Wyoming, 92,531; New Mexico, 153,593.

"With these conditions within the grasp of Congress, we cannot see just why a people, homogeneous with the residents of the states mentioned above, should be year after year, denied the privileges accorded. By this, I mean the right of self-government. The political complexion of our territory in my judgment is unqualifiedly Democratic, and it is, I take it, because of the fact that a Republican Congress withholds the boon, sought by all of our people, statehood. But with or without, people will continue to forge to the fore by earnest, active labor, our territory in the list of states, greater by far than any mentioned above."—Kansas City Star, Nov. 11.

After all the price of cattle this fall have not been ruinous to the grower. Calves at \$10 to 13 are profitable. Old cows are really better price than for several years. Three year old steers in the valley have brought \$37.50 and yearlings \$16. These prices ten years ago would have been considered a rag. We hear little complaint of the prices realized but the great majority of stockman will not put cattle on the market expecting within a year to secure such prices as have prevailed for the last five years.—Cimarron News, Nov. 15th.

Eli Titus estimates the corn fed cattle at not over 50 per cent of the number last year.

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Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Dec. 1, 1901.

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

- J. E. Chessher, Noble county.
Black cow age 6 yr brand X—X r s
- H. R. Roberson, Pawnee County.
Black and white steer age 3 yr brand O 1 h
Pale red cow age 9 yr brand S T N B S l s
Red cow age 8 yr brand cross over 11 both sides
Red and white cow age 9 yr brand Fo cross over half circle r s
Red and white cow age 9 yr brand S H l s
Brindle cow age 6 yr brand bar through O r h W over bar r thigh
White steer age 4 yr brand bar through O 1 h
White steer age 4 yr brand bar through O 1 h
Pale red cow age 8 yr brand O diamond r s diamond r s
Brindle white face steer. age 3 yr brand — through O 1 h
Dun and white steer age 3 yr brand H l s
Brindle and white steer age 3 yr brand D r h
2 red steers age 3 4 yr brand bar through O r h
4 red steers age 4 yr brand bar through O r h
Roan cow age 6 yr brand H l h
Red white face cow age 4 yr brand I 1 h
Brown heifer age 3 yr brand A r h and r s
Yellow and white heifer age 3 yr brand A F r s O—O l s
- J. E. Dikes, Greer county.
3 red cows age 7 yr brand R I C H r s
Brindle cow age 7 yr same brand
Red cow age 7 yr brand D O L Y r s
Brindle and white cow age 7 yr brand H F over — r s
2 brown cows age 6 yr brand D O L Y r s
Brown cow age 7 yr brand H F over — r s
Brown cow age 6 yr brand L B r s
Roan cow age 4 yr brand H F over — r s
Roan cow age 4 yr brand D O L Y r s
Red and white cow age 6 yr brand slanted — H F over — r s
Red cow age 7 yr same brand
Red cow age 4 yr brand slanted — L B over — r s
Black steer age 3 yr brand slash l s
Red steer age 3 yr brand slash l s
Roan steer age 3 yr same brand
White cow age 3 yr brand slanted — heart over — l s
White cow age 6 yr same brand
Red steer age 4 yr brand heart over — l s
Dun cow age 6 yr brand S—S l s
White cow age 7 yr brand T R J over — l s
Red and white cow age 7 yr brand heart l s U hip
White cow age 7 yr brand J C over — l th
Red steer age 2 yr same brand
- S. T. Roach, Woods county.
Brown cow age 8 yr brand S Z r h
Brown steer age 2 yr brand S Z r h
Cow age 6 yr brand H l h
- A. G. French, Oklahoma Count.
Red cow age 4 yr brand W over — r s
Spot cow age 5 yr brand two parallel bars l s
Spot cow age W l s
2 Red cows age 5 & 6 yr brand A Z l s
3 spot cows age 4 yr same brand
Black cow age 4 yr same brand
Red cow age 8 yr brand O over — r s
Red cow age 9 yr brand V W D l s
Red cow age 9 yr brand W—D l s

- Red cow age 4 yr brand — over H X l s
Red cow age 4 yr brand L l s
4 spotted females age 6 yr brand A Z l s
Roan cow age 3 yr brand l, left side
Red cow age 6 yr brand J over — both sides.
Red cow age 3 yr brand l, l s
Red cow age 5 yr brand two parallel bars l s
Red cow age 4 yr brand l, l s
Brindle cow age 6 yr brand H F l s
Red female age 6 yr brand l, l s
Red female age 6 yr brand slanted bar H F r s H R r s
Red female age 5 yr brand M—E l s H R r s
Red female age 4 yr brand U l s H R r s
2 red females age 6 yr brand A Z l s
2 spotted females age 5 yr brand l, l s
Roan female age 3 yr brand l, l s
Black female age s yr brand L l s
Red female age 8 yr brand L J l s S C over — l h
Red female age 7 yr brand E Y E l s
7 red females age 4-8 A Z l s
2 spotted females age 6-7 G U S over over two bars l s
3 red females age 5-6 8 L l s
Red female age 6 pr brand J over — r s
Spotted female age 10 yr brand — over S B r s
- George Chandler, Caddo county
Red cow age 8 yr brand J L K anchor over — l sh B A C r h
Red steer age 4 yr brand K J l sh
Red and white steer age 3 yr brand K J X l sh
Red steer age 4 yr same brand
Black steer age 3 yr brand K J E F l sh
2 Red steers age 3 yr brand K J l sh
Pale red steer age 3 yr brand K J l sh
Red cow age 4 yr brand T X L l sh
Brown cow age 4 yr brand T U X L l sh
Brown steer age 8 yr brand — P over 4, T X l sh
Pale Red cow age 3 yr brand F F l j
Black cow age 3 yr brand F F
Red cow age 3 yr brand — AU connected T X l sh
Red cow age 5 yr brand — F on 5 T X l sh
Brown cow age 6 yr F F R R R l j
Brown cow age 6 yr brand two half circles connected by bar F two half circles connected by bar
Brown cow age 6 yr brand F F B r l j
Red cow age 5 yr brand F T r l sh
Red cow age 6 yr brand J E J E l sh
Red cow age 3 yr brand W H C connected in X l j and s
Red cow age 8 yr same brand
Brindle and white cow age 4 yr same brand
Brown cow age 6 yr same brand
Pale red steer age 2 yr brand T I P S l s
2 Brown steers age 2 yr same brand
3 red cows age 7 yr brand W H C in X l j
2 brown cows age 8 yr same brand
Black cow age 6 yr same brand
Red and white cow age 6 yr same brand
Brindle cow age 7 yr same brand
Red steer age 3 yr brand K — over Y J X l sh s & h
Red steer age 3 yr brand K J E connected F J l sh
Red steer age 4 yr brand K shears J A l sh s & H
Pale red steer age 3 yr brand K J E connected F J l sh s and h
Black steer age 3 yr same brand
Red and white steer age 3 yr brand

- K J X l sh loin and h
Red whiteface steer age 4 yr brand
K shears J l sh & s
Red and white steer age 4 yr brand
C O N J l sh s & loin
Red steer age 3 yr brand K over — through Y J l sh & s
Red-steer age 4 yr brand K J l sh
Red steer age 4 yr brand K J E connected F J l sh
2 red cows age 3 yr brand — T X l sh s & h
Red cow age 7 yr brand F
Red cow age 3 yr brand F F l j & s
Dunn cow age 3 yr brand F F l j & s
Black cow age 3 yr brand F F
Brown cow age 3 yr same brand
Red cow age 3 yr brand T X L l sh s & h
Red and white cow age 3 yr same brand
Red cow age 3 yr brand T U X L l sh s and h
Black and white cow age 2 yr brand T X L l sh s & h
Red cow age 3 yr brand T U X L l sh s & h
Brown cow age 2 yr brand T X L l sh s and h
Red cow age 3 yr brand T O X L l sh s and h
Dunn cow age 4 yr brand T U X L
3 red cows age 4 yr brand F F on l j and s
2 brown cows age 4 yr brand F F l s and j
3 red cows age 5-4 yr brand F l sh s and h
Red cow age 4 yr brand F S—5 l sh s and h
Pale red cow age 4 yr brand F, Y —J l s and h
Red steer age 8 yr brand F L B < l sh s and h
2 red steers age 5 yr brand F l s
Red cow age 4 yr brand O O over —
Brindle cow age 10 yr brand r r h
Red cow age 5 yr brand O O over — T l h
Red cow age 8 yr brand M 2 l s
2 red cows age 3 yr brand 2 l h
4 red cows brand r r h
Brindle cow age 4 yr brand r r h
White cow age 4 yr brand r r h
Red cow age 5 yr brand r r h
Red and white cow age 4 yr brand r r h
2 red cows age 4 yr brand O O over —
Red steer age 1 1/4 yr brand 4 over — r h
2 red cows age 10 or brand J F connected r h
Red cow age 3 yr brand K O r s
Red cow age 7 yr brand C L, half circle over J. H r s
Red cow age 10 yr brand B J C L K r s O X open O O l s
Red cow age 7 yr brand O over L connected half circle over I T l s
Brindle cow age 8 yr same brand
Red and white cow age 8 yr brand J, O over L connected bar r s
Red cow age 5 yr brand half circle over 5 l h
Red cow age 5 yr brand O O over half circle l s
- Dr. Wm. Ostendorf, Garfield county.
5 red cows age 8 yr brand V
3 red and white cows age 7 yr brand Y
3 white cows age 8 yr brand Y
4 red cows age 8 yr brand A H H
3 black cows age 6 to 8 brand V H
4 black cows age 7 yr brand H
4 white cows age 6 yr brand U
9 red cows age 7 to 8 yr brand A
- John A. Shaw, Kay county.
1 dark brindle cow age 5 yrs brand — R h Y l h
Dark red female age 6 yr brand C R hip
Red and white spot steer age 4 yr brand two circles l s U l sh
Light red female age 6 yr brand W l h — R h
Red roan female age 3 yr brand — over O 1 h
Dark roan female age 4 yr brand W B l s J l h
Red and white spotted female age 6 yr brand — over O 1 h
Black and white spotted cow age 6 yr brand — over O 1 h
Red cow age 6 yr brand)(l s)(— over O 1 h
Light red female age 6 yr brand W P G l s — over O 1 h
Red and white spotted female age 3

- yr brand A over O 1 h
Roan female age 7 yr brand W B l s
Black female age 4 yr brand A over O 1 h
Red white face female age 4 yr brand A over — l h
Light red female age 5 yr same brand
Red and white spotted female age 4 yr same brand
Red roan female age 3 yr same brand
Red and white female age 5 yr brand W B l s A over O 1 h
Red and white spot female age 4 yr brand & over O 1 h
White roan female age 5 yr brand two V over O 1 h
Dark red female age 6 yr brand)(over O 1 h
- W. H. Hand, Canadian county.
White cow age 4 yr brand D
4 Red cows age 4 yr brand D
White cow age 4 yr brand C
Red cow age 3 yr brand B
Jersey cow age 4 yr brand C L
Roan cow age 4 yr brand heart
Red cow age 3 yr brand C L
Red cow age 7 yr brand O
Black cow age 4 yr brand — through C
7 red cows age 3 to 5 same brand
2 white heifers age 2 yr brand D
Red heifer age 3 yr brand O O lapped
Red heifer age 2 yr old brand l through C
Red heifer age 2 yr brand A S
White heifer age 3 yr brand — roan heifer age 3 yr brand O O lapped
White heifer age 3 yr brand — through C
White cow age 7 yr same brand
Black cow age 4 yr brand A S
5 black cows age 4 to 6 brand slipper
Dun cow age 6 yr same brand
2 white cows age 4-6 yr same brand
3 roan cows age 3 to 8 yr same br
12 red cows age 4 to 8 same brand
2 brindle cows age 8 yr same brand
White cow age 4 yr brand slipper and square
Red cow age 6 yr brand O O U J K
Red heifer age 2 yr brand square
Black cow age 5 yr brand O O U J K
Black cow age 4 yr brand H
White cow age 8 yr brand T
6 red steers age 1 to 5 brand B
Red heifer age 1 yr brand B
Red cow age 4 yr brand — through U slash through O C

Poultry Department

One poultry writer says that the air sells in an egg is all bosh—Says 'tis no air sell at all, but simply a place that nature has provided for the expansion of the chick when it gets ready to come out.—He says the chick is like other forms of life and does not breathe until the egg it piped.—Who knows?

A good way to fatten young chickens is to confine in a close pen, with not over fifty birds to a pen and feed plenty of corn and grit with an abundance of fresh clean water. It is well to feed the corn in a trough.

When a little chicken gets sick it does not often pay to doctor it. My experience has been that they die any way and the cheapest plan is to kill them. When it is with other chicks it is liable to cause sickness to spread and may cause you to lose a whole brood. If one cares to try and save the sick ones, by all means take away from the well ones.

Because a hen is a small thing is no sign that the poultry business is small. A hen properly cared for and not allowed to set and raise a brood should lay one hundred eggs per year. A hen that raises a brood will not lay that number of eggs, but in this age of invention the old hen has been relieved of the task of hatching the chicks and is supplanted by the incubator, and it has proven to be a success. An incubator is not very costly when you consider the number of eggs that can be hatched and the amount of labor saved. It is in reach of most every farmer and the chances

are that in a few years the incubator will be considered as much of a necessity as any other implement on a well regulated farm. There is room in the poultry business for many, and those who in connection with other farm work, take it up and give it the same careful attention that a good farmer bestows on his hogs, cattle, horses, will surely succeed.

A good way to prevent mites is to apply a good coat of crude carbolic acid and coal oil to roosts and nest boxes.

A handy drinking fountain may be made by using a tin can, open at one end, and a common pie pan or any shallow vessel. Punch a couple of holes in the can as far from the open end as you want the depth of the water. Fill the can full of water and put pan on top, bottom side up, then catch can in one hand and pan in the other, holding them tight together, invert can and pan and you have your fountain ready for use. The water will fill up to the holes and stop there. Any thing from a common fruit can up to a ten lb. larā bucket will do.

Now is the time to get your hens to laying. Better buy grit and go to the trouble of providing green feed than to let the hens do nothing.

Winter eggs are nearly always a good price. If you will go to some trouble, you can make your hens pay better in winter than any other time.

Don't follow the old system of turning hens loose to rustle everything for themselves. If possible sow rye or wheat handy where they can get at it. Give them a good warm house and see that it is kept clean. You must not think that because they are inclined, sometimes, to roost in trees or on fences that that is the best for them.

To get good results from a hen you must give her your attention and study her many needs. Pay more attention to her and you will soon think she is a money maker.

Keep your pullets separate from the old hens, for the old hens will monopolize every thing and make it hard rustling for pullets.

A fry along about christmas tastes good and people are willing to pay for it. You can raise them if you will, and it will pay you.

Don't crowd to many chickens in one house. One hundred are as many as should be together and fifty would be better.

Don't let your hogs get a taste of chicken or they will be the cause of many a vacancy on the hen roost.

Give your chickens plenty of fresh water and keep their drinking vessels clean.

Little chickens when raised in a brooder should not be crowded to much. They pile up and some will surely be tramped to death if too many are together.

Get one good breed of poultry and stick to it. A mix lot of chickens look like a crazy quilt and will not give the same satisfaction that a straight breed of good ones will. It costs as much to feed a scrub as it does a good hen, and there is some satisfaction in raising a nice bunch of well bred chickens. Then a person has something to be proud of.

The Hennessey Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their second annual show at Hennessey, December 19, 20, 21, 1901. The officers of the Association are endeavoring to make this the best show ever held in Oklahoma.—Oklahoma State Capital, Nov. 14.

Agents Wanted.

Representatives wanted to sell membership for a mercantile agency. Mention this paper. The Retail Credit & Collection Association, Boulder, Colorado.

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American Gardening, New York	monthly	\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	monthly	1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	monthly	2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	monthly	1.40
Century Magazine, New York	monthly	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	monthly	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas	semi w	1.50
Forum, New York	monthly	3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital	monthly	4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York	monthly	4.00
Harpers Magazine	monthly	1.40
Hoards Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis	w	3.00
Horseman, Chicago	monthly	2.75
Independent, New York	monthly	4.75
Judge, New York	monthly	1.25
Kansas City Packer	monthly	1.10
Ladies' World, New York	monthly	5.00
Life, New York	monthly	1.60
McClure's Magazine, New York	monthly	2.50
Arena, New York	monthly	3.25
New York Weekly, New York	monthly	8.00
Outing, New York	monthly	5.00
Puck, New York	monthly	2.00
R. M.'s Horn, Chicago	monthly	1.50
Republic, St. Louis	monthly	1.50
Tues, Kansas City	monthly	1.10
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	monthly	1.00
Journal, Kansas City	monthly	1.10
The Gentlewoman	monthly	1.25
Mail and Breeze, Topeka	monthly	1.10
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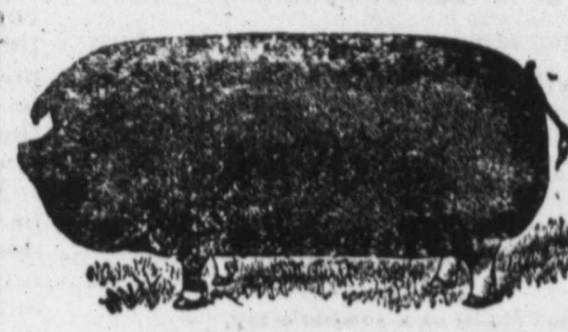
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No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered.

Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us. **H. T. GROOM Manager,** Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

J. G. Peppard MILLET CANE SEEDS.
Eight near Santa Fe Street. CLOVERS TIMOTHY GRASS SEEDS
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Breeder of High Class REGISTERED Red Polled Cattle and Berkshire Hogs

WM. POWELL,
Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle.
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. 8-1y

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Largest pure bred herd in the state.

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator. Book "Business Dairying" and Cat 294 free. W. Chester, Pa

N. H. Gentry, BREEDER OF Shorthorn Cattle Berkshire Hogs
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Prevent Blackleg In Cattle by using Collier Williams Mixture. Easily applied and a sure preventive of Blackleg in cattle. For full information, price, etc., call on or address **COLLIER WILLIAMS,** Woodward, Okla.

Tell your friends the great value of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. ONLY \$1

DILLARD SANITARIUM, GUTHRIE, OKLA.

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.

ASK FOR **ATLAS OATS.**
WRITE US FOR SOUVENIR CATALOGUE OF PREMIUMS FOR **ATLAS OATS COUPONS.**
Our elegant assortment of Rogers Bros. A. 1 Silverware, Gold Rings, Silver Aluminum Novelties—Beautiful Works of Art—and Large List of Popular Books. All these premiums are of the highest standard and can not be compared with the common grade of premiums usually offered.
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THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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The branch office of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in Room 259, 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. J. E. Reed, in charge.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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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.

Maud Muller.

Maud Muller on a summer's day, Set a hen in a brand-new way. (Maud, you see, was a city girl, Trying the rural life a whirl.) She covered a box with tinsel gay, Lined it snugly with new-mown hay; Filled it nicely with eggs, and then Started to look for a likely hen— Out of the flock selected one; And then she thought her work was done. It would have been; but this stubborn hen Stood up and cackled "Kadoot!" and then Maud Muller came, and in hurt surprise Looked coldly into the creature's eyes. Then tied its legs to the box. "You bet," Said she, "I know how to make you set." But still it stood, and worse and worse Shrieked forth its wrongs to the universe. Kicked over the box, with its tinsel gay, And ignominiously flapped away. Then a bad boy, over the barnyard fence, Tee-heed, "Say Maud, there's a difference 'Tween hens, you know, and it is that One says 'Ka-doot' and one 'Ka-dat!' Then Maud recalled that the ugly brute She tried to set had said "Ka-doot!" And ever since that historic day, She blushes in an embarrassed way, To think of the hobble she made once when She tried to set a gentleman hen!

—Toronto Star.

A St. Louis pastor preached on "Where and What is the Garden of Eden?" Sunday. He was bothered in handling the subject by never having visited Oklahoma.—State Capital.

It is reported that the Santa Fe will put on a fast-stock train from Amarillo to Kansas City with direct and quick connections to St. Joe, making the run to either market in a little less than twenty-three hours.

A very fine Registered Poland China Boar was received Nov. 23rd by the publisher for service on the Stock Farm. This reminds us that lots of names are being suggested as per our offer of a \$40 scholarship for a name. This suggestion contest will be open until Dec. 25th, but if you think of a good name you'd better send it in right now.

According to the Amarillo Champion, the race from that point to Kansas City Stock Yards between the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads with a train of cattle was won by the Santa Fe by seven hours. The contract for the shipment of the XIT cattle was said to depend on the result of this race. Time, 25 hours by the Santa Fe.

One preacher will come along and tell you that if you don't believe in a certain mode of baptism you will be lost. Another will tell you that if you don't accept certain doctrines hell is your doom. Still another will tell you that if you do accept these same doctrines you'll be damned. So when you figure it down, it's you'll be damned if you do, and you'll be damned if you don't. All can't be right. Somebody is responsible. Spink County chronicle.

The Turkey Track Cattle Co. through manager C. B. Willingham, closed a deal recently with L. Wallace Holt and sister whereby the former becomes owner of the Holt ranch at McMillan. The purchase price is said to have been \$30,000. Mr. Holt and sister sold at the same time to Mrs. C. B. Willingham and T. M. Waller the store and its stock of merchandise at McMillan, including 20 acres of the land. The deal will be consummated this month.—Pecos Valley Stockman, Nov. 2.

Getting Ready for the Conventon.

The people of Wichita are preparing for a big time at the cattlemen's convention next February. They have decided to raise \$5000 for the entertainment of the convention and will give liberal prizes for roping and riding contests, best carloads of branded cattle, etc. Several bands will furnish music and a good time is guaranteed to all who attend. The next issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will explain more fully about these matters.

Meantime, a splendid committee is hard at work and everything is being done to insure a most creditable exhibit and sale of live stock as well as entertain all members and guests of the Oklahoma Live-Stock Association.

Following is the committee named by the business men of Wichita to take charge of matters. It is likely that several more names may be added to this committee as occasion may require: Fred Dold, Chairman; W. M. Paugh, M. C. Campbell, Ben Garland, Chas. Cohen, A. B. Moon, Ben Eaton, Clarence Fulton, C. J. Harrison, S. B. Amidon, Chas. Bigelow, Secretary of Committee.

Great Sale of Registered Herefords.

The great state of Texas and the excellent market it affords for pure bred stock receives a deserved recognition at the hands of Messrs. Scott & March, Belton, Mo., Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., the Sunny Slope Farm, at Emporia, Kans., and other centrally located Hereford breeders in their announcement that they will sell 150 registered Herefords at the north-erly division of the Ft. Worth stock yards on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18, the sale beginning at 10 o'clock on each day of the sale.

It will be remembered that these gentlemen held a sale at this point a year ago, and they were so well pleased with the treatment received that they have repeated the enterprise. The other sale referred to was in the nature of an experiment, it being the first sale by northern breeders to be held in Texas in which animals of their own breeding were almost exclusively offered. There was at that time a certain degree of uncertainty as to how such an offering would be received, but the encouragement was so great that we were authorized to announce that in this coming sale the cattle will be generally of a higher quality than ever before offered at a public sale in Texas.

The three herds drawn upon for the greater portion of this offering will be generally recognized by the cattlemen of this section as the three leading Hereford breeding herds of the country. No other herds have furnished Texans so many cattle of such universal high quality as have these, and we can assure our readers the drafts are representative ones. Among the other breeders who will contribute a few head is Mrs. C. S. Cross, widow of the late C. S. Cross, so well and favorably known in connection with the Sunny Slope Farm. Mrs. Cross has pluckily taken up Hereford breeding as her occupation, and her offering in this sale is deserving of your attention, not only on her account, but on account of the good quality offered.

Of the 150 head to be sold about 50 are females and the remainder are bulls. The ages of the cattle range in the main from 8 months to 2 years. About 40 head, equally divided between the sexes, have been inoculated against tick fever by Prof. Conaway, of the Missouri Experiment station. While a large proportion of the bulls offered are of an age that qualify them for heavy service the coming season, a number of both sexes are just the right ages and condition to be subjected to inoculation against fever. In fact it is the intention of the consignors to have cattle in this sale that will meet any requirement of the prospective purchaser, and in this connection it may be well to state that among the cattle are several prize winners at the National Hereford Shows this year, and these will undoubtedly receive favorable attention from our breeders

who want the best blood and the best individuals.

The advantage of having a large and select consignment of this kind brought to our door for sale will be recognized at once, and those who take advantage of this opportunity will be the gainers. Hereford bulls have done the major portion of the grand, good work of improving our cattle, and here is the opportunity to get the right kind at your own price. Remember the date—December 17 and 18. Write Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo., for catalogues

Publishers' Notes.

Send to J. D. Peppard for seeds of all kinds. All good and fresh and of the best quality. See ad elsewhere in this paper.

To the unobserving it is a revelation to note the tremendous strides such catalogue houses as Marvin Smith Co., of Chicago, are making.

Write to the Kansas City Oatmeal and Cereal Co. for a souvenir catalogue of premiums for Atlas Coupons, free for the asking. See ad elsewhere in this paper.

Begin early to buy your Christmas presents. Look over the different advertisements in the INSPECTOR and write to any of these firms for prices on their goods, and they will all answer you cheerfully.

A "Home Music Box" would be very nice for a Christmas present for a member of your own family, or for a friend. See the advertisement of the Standard Mfg. Co. in this paper. Prices reasonable and good goods.

Write to Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co., at Kansas City, for samples of latest and newest goods. This firm solicits your mail order trade, and guarantees satisfaction. Prices reasonable, goods up-to-date and a big assortment to select from. Give them a trial.

Their goods are carried on almost every train that runs out of Chicago, and every town and village in the country receives some of these goods. There is a business policy that others would do well to imitate. Fair, square treatment always, is doing the work for them.

In the Armour imported division of the Armour Funkhouser sale of Herefords to be held at Kansas City, December 10 and 11, there will be some 25 cows three and four years old, all of which have had calves and many will have calves at foot. They are from Mr. Armour's importation of the spring of 1900, are drawn from the best herds of England, and individually are a grand lot.

Moore's Hog Remedy is prepared to meet and overcome diseases of swine exclusively, and should not be compared or confounded with the many so-called dips and disinfectants that are offered for the cure of every disease with which all kinds of stock are afflicted. Moore's Hog Remedy is for sale at all dealers, or by express, prepaid on receipt of price, \$2.50 per gallon. Three to six gallons by freight, prepaid, \$2.25. Address Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co., 1501-1503 Genesee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Every time you have use for roofing or siding you determine to get the best. Sometimes you pay a high price and then don't get any better material than if you'd paid less. That's discouraging. Now other men in your position have learned to tell their trouble to headquarters and have their needs attended to correctly and promptly and without any fancy charges for material and none whatever for information and advice. Whether you want metal or fabric roofing, (all re and weather proof) or roof paint, a line to the Kansas City Roofing and Corrugating Co., 218-220 W. 3rd St., Kansas City, Mo., will put you on the right track, and their information may be relied upon in every respect. They are headquarters for everything in roofing and siding.

FORTY DOLLARS FOR A NAME.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

The Live Stock Inspector Will Give To Any Reader a Forty Dollar Scholarship in a Business College for a Name for a Stock Farm.

Not long since, the publisher of this paper purchased a small tract of land not far from Woodward for the purpose of breeding pure blooded stock of all kinds in a limited manner, believing that much useful information might be derived therefrom which would find its way into the columns of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for the benefit of its readers, aside from his faith in the profits of breeding and growing live stock.

On this stock farm has been placed already pure blooded Poland China Swine, Angora Goats and Pekin Ducks, and it is the intention to add registered cattle of different beef breeds, fancy poultry and pet stock of different kinds and such other stock as may be hereafter selected for this purpose.

Crops will be grown to test the value and fertility of the soil and the relative feeding value will be determined as nearly as possible. This will be developed in course of time and the results given to the readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Meantime, there is one thing lacking which the publisher hopes his readers will supply, and that is,—a name for the stock farm above described. And in order to get this assistance from his readers, the publisher will give to the one who sends in the best name for the place, a forty dollar scholarship in a first class Business College in Oklahoma City, or Kansas City, Mo., as the winner may select.

In this instance the publisher himself will be the sole judge in making selection of the best name from all those which may be offered. The opportunity to win the scholarship is open to every reader of this paper, free of charge. All you need to do is fill out the coupon below, (or if you are filing your copies of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and do not wish to cut same your statement in a letter that you are a reader will suffice,) and send it to the address given.

All suggestions must be received prior to Dec. 25, 1901, the sooner the better. The award will be made on that date:

NAME COUPON.

Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

I suggest as a name for your stock farm,

..... Stock Farm.

Signed

P. O. Address

Dated

No favoritism will be shown. All readers of this paper may guess, whether subscriber or borrower of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. All members of a family receiving the paper may be counted in on this contest. Think of a good name quickly and send it in at once.

Respectfully yours,
PUBLISHER LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

Hog Prices Continue High.

Hogs have continued to steadily advance until in Chicago they have reached \$7.40 per hundred lbs. This is the highest price paid since the summer of '98, when they sold temporarily at a higher figure. The present high prices appear to be on a sound basis and justified by the selling price of hog products. The consumptive demand for provisions is so great as to continue to absorb the products about as fast as made, even at very high prices, and the prospect of any material accumulation of stocks is not very bright. During the two months of the drought scare a large number of hogs were rushed to western markets, but such abnormal supply was taken care of readily by current demand for pork product. The early marketing of these hogs may be felt in lighter receipts until the end of November, so that the prospects are that

high prices will continue for some time to come.

The prosperous condition of the laboring classes of the country is such that they are able to consume meat liberally; even though it runs high in price. So long as this condition holds the price of hogs will be high, even without considering the certainty of a smaller supply late next winter and spring as a result of the corn deficiency.

The average weight of hogs is increasing and is now somewhat higher than a year ago. This shows that the scare which forced marketing of immature animals is now over, and that farmers are finding it more profitable to feed old corn to 7c hogs than to sell the grain at anything like current prices. Roundly, 7c hogs make the corn fed them worth in the neighborhood of 70c per bushel, and the difference between that and the country price of the grain emphasizes the wisdom of the present course of hog-feeders.—Farmers Friend, Oct. 15.

OUR GALLERY OF LIVE STOCK MEN.

Col. O. C. French, Secretary Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

The subject of this sketch is very much in demand these days by those men wishing to cross the Territorial or Federal quarantine lines. As secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Board, Mr. French is proving capable, competent and worthy of every trust. He is a native son of Ohio having been born near Salem in that state in 1834, where he resided until after the Civil War in which he took an active part. He served in the Federal army three years and six months, entering as a private and being mustered with the record of a commissioned officer, that of lieutenant. After the war he lived for a short time in Mississippi and went from there to Colorado where he engaged in ranch-



COL. O. C. FRENCH.

ing and mining until he came to Oklahoma in 1899, as inspector of loans for the Interstate National Bank of Kansas City. Finding in Oklahoma the climate most suitable to his desire he located permanently in Woods county where his home now is. His qualification and fitness for the office he holds led the Governor to select him for the place, although he was not an applicant in any manner and only consented reluctantly to accept when urged to become the executive officer of the Live Stock Sanitary Board. His wide experience in stock matters and his successful record while secretary of the Colorado Board in charge of the exhibits of that state at the World's Fair peculiarly qualifies him for the place. While adhering to the tenets of the Republican party, Col. French does not believe that politics should control in selecting inspectors to do the work required in handling problems calculated to develop the live stock industry of Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA QUARANTINE.

Live Stock Commission Redistricts The Territory and Appoints Inspectors.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.—At a meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission, held in this city, the matter of districting the territory was taken up and the following classification was made:

Beaver County was placed in charge of W. V. Quinn, address Liberal, Kans.

The Panhandle extension of the Santa Fe railroad, from the point of crossing the Texas state line, was placed in charge of the inspector at Woodward.

L. J. Allen, the inspector at Oklahoma City, in charge of federal line from the northeast corner of Kingfisher county, to Kansas line, and territorial line from Ponca City to its intersection with the federal line, south west corner of Canadian county. Deputy inspectors will be located at Ponca City, Ralston, Stroud and Norman, and should be addressed at said points.

S. L. Watkins, inspector, address El Reno, O. T., in charge of federal line Mountain View to northeast corner Kingfisher county and territorial line, along the Santa Fe railroad, from Ponca City south to quarantine line in Cleveland county, Deputy inspector at Bridgeport and Union City.

For Santa Fe line address the secretary at Guthrie, O. T.

F. W. Dale, inspector, post-office Hobart, in charge of federal line from Mountain Aiew west and south, territorial line from the South Canadian river south to the wood reservation in Comanche county, thence west to west line of wood-reservation, thence west and south to the federal line. Deputies to be located at the following places and addressed there: Lawton, O. T., Mountain Park, O. T., Chickasha, O. T., and Quanah, Tex.

No persons are authorized to act as special deputies, unless they present written authority from one of the regular inspectors.

It was ordered that a fee of \$3 and expenses be charged for each inspection by special deputy inspector, and 2 cents additional for all cattle in excess of 100. Owners have the option of paying the above charge or of waiting until a regular inspector can inspect their cattle, in which case there will be no charge. In case of inspection by a deputy inspector, charges must be paid previous to inspection.

All cattle now under quarantine to be released, if, on inspection, they are found free from infection and in a healthy condition.

Mangum yards are open for shipments of southern cattle.

Jenkins On Statehood.

Governor Jenkins, in his annual report, has the following to say:

"The people of Oklahoma are all looking forward to the time when our territory will be admitted as a state in the Union. When our population, wealth and area is considered the question at once arises. Why is Oklahoma not admitted as a state? We look back over the legislation affecting our territory from the time it was organized, and we find running thru all of this legislation the proviso that congress may add additional territory, and that the territory of the five civilized tribes and other tribes in the Indian Territory may become attached to Oklahoma when the Indians of those tribes so request of the president of the United States, and we infer from this legislation that it has been the intention of Congress since Oklahoma was organized out of the old Indian territory that the entire original Indian territory should eventually become one state. If this is true, then the people of Oklahoma are directly interested in the conditions existing in the Indian territory, and it becomes not only our right, but our duty, if we are to be withheld from statehood until that territory reaches a condition to be admitted with us, to use every effort to advance the social and political development of that territory, to the end, that we may be admitted to statehood together."

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.

Are you a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association? If not, why not?

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Reed Clerk in Charge.

Kansas City Stock Yards,
Nov. 23, 1901.

The cattle market during the past week reminds one of the story of the blind men who went to see the elephant. Every salesman seems to take a different view of it in some particular but as a general proposition the conglomeration of opinions resolves itself into about the following condition: Fed heaves were dull during the first half of the week and closed stronger; stockers and feeders were active and higher for the first few days and closed quiet, while cows sagged in the middle, after a strong opening and before an active close.

There was not a large supply of fed cattle in sight at any time but fat steers were treated in a half hearted sort of way until Thursday, when the packers seemed to have undergone a liver cleansing operation and showed sufficient interest to enable salesmen to put prices up 15 to 20 cents and sell top cattle at \$6.12½. Strictly choice steers were quotable up to \$6.30 at the close on Friday. There was not much change in the cow market during the week but the supply was proportionately large and after a brisk opening on Monday the cow buyers seemed to "Go 'way back and sit down" and the salesmen had to go to them and coax them out for the next three days. Friday found them in the saddle again, however, and the casual observer would have thought the salesmen, who had, but the day before, been seeing visions of held-over cows on which to begin the next week's business, were "sure 'nough quality." A generous clean up was made and the old shelly Nellies that had come to the conclusion that they had reached the bovine Old Ladies' Home were rudely awakened and sent over the scales.

The stocker and feeder market opened on Monday with somewhat of a flurry and continued active and higher for two days but after that the country buyers thinned out and as local buyers refrained from accumulating large holdings late in the week the close was quiet with the early advance lost. Stockers showing quality sold up to \$4.25 and heavy feeders realized as high as \$4.20. The number of cattle and calves shipped to the country during the first three weeks of November aggregated 45,893 head as compared with 40,964 for the corresponding period last year.

There was a sort of reversal of form last week, so far as the receipts of Southern cattle were concerned, the larger supply having come after the first two days. The week's supply amounted to about 5000 cattle and 500 calves and, while there was little if any change in values, the steer sales were nearly all consummated after noon each day. Two loads of 1061-lb fed steers from Lenapah, I. T., topped the market at \$4.20 and most of the other offerings, which ranged in weight from 800 to 990 lbs., changed hands at \$3.25 to 3.90. Cows showed some improvement in quality as compared with the week before and sales were largely at \$2.25 to 3.00.

Hog receipts were again heavy at all points but despite this fact there was a generous advance made in local values during the first four days of the week. A declining provision market, however, had its effect on the last two days and prices settled down to about where they were at the close of the previous week. Top heavy hogs sold on Saturday at \$5.95; mixed and medium weights at \$5.65 to 5.90; lights at \$5.10 to 5.80 and pigs at \$4.00 to 5.00. Light hogs are being marketed in large numbers and the average weight of all hogs sold at the Kansas City market during the third week of

November was 173 pounds or 46 pounds below the average weight for the corresponding week last year.

Packers were very anxious to secure mutton grades of sheep during the week but the supply consisted largely of inferior to fair qualities and many sheep that are ordinarily classed as feeders found their way to the abattoirs. The range shipments from the West are drawing to a close but there were some 92 and 93-lb New Mexico wethers on Friday's market that brought \$3.30 and 3.40 respectively and one consignment of Western wethers earlier in the week that were taken at \$3.80. The top native lambs brought \$4.65 and Western offerings sold largely at \$4.25 to \$4.50. Range ewes are worth \$2.85 to 3.25, if fat, and fed natives realized as high as \$3.35 and 3.50 during the week. Packers do not conceal their desire for killing grades and a sharp advance in prices is expected after Thanksgiving.

Receipts of live stock for the past week were, 36,500 cattle, 93,000 hogs and 20,300 sheep, as compared with 42,000 cattle, 95,000 hogs and 23,500 sheep for the preceding week and 56,000 cattle, 74,500 hogs and 11,000 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

NOTES FROM BARSE COMMISSION CO.

C. F. Elsner, of Missouri, had in some 214 pound hogs that sold for \$5.75.

Guy Borden was in from Texas with 121 calves that sold for 3 cents. They averaged 150 lbs.

L. F. Hegibotham, of Kansas, was on the market with 68 hogs that averaged 200 lbs. and sold for \$5.55.

Curtis Bros., of the same place, marketed 78 cows that averaged 825 lbs. and sold for \$2.80; 23 bulls, 1140 lbs., at \$2.10; 17 steers, 950 lbs., at \$3.50; and 326 cows at \$2.80.

Davidson & Curtis had in a big string of cattle recently from New Mexico. It consisted of 37 steers, 920 lbs., that sold for \$3.50; 70 bulls, at \$3.10; 25 cows, 725 lbs., at \$2.35; 397 cows at \$2.65; 13 cows 890 lbs., at \$2.59; 609 cows, 850 lbs., at \$2.80.

THE DROVERS COMMISSION CO.

Among the shipments of hogs to the Drovers, we notice some consigned by the following:

W. Jorgenson, Oklahoma; J. B. Parsons, A. Trimmel and J. T. Braddock, of Kansas.

F. M. Darling and A. K. Letton, of New Mexico, were here with cattle.

Sylvester Johnson, of Kansas, was on the market with a load of cattle.

Gagnebin & Cox, of Oklahoma, had in a shipment of cattle and hogs.

CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS

Among shippers to Campbell, Hunt & Adams recently, we mention a few:

O. T. Loomis, of Okla., had in 72 head of 1000 pound steers that sold for \$3.55.

D. W. Heath, of Kansas, had in some heavy weight hogs which sold for 6c.

J. K. Reeve, of Kansas, had in some 300 pound hogs that realized 6c per pound.

L. R. Boyd, of the Indian Territory, marketed 131 steers that averaged 610 and brought \$2.35.

Oklahoma hogs are topping the market so frequently as to prove that she is all right on the hog question.

A. Steuber, of Texas, was on the market with 20 heifers and 42 cows. The heifers averaged 980 lbs. and sold at \$3.75.

Mrs. J. Boykin, of New Mexico was on the market with 37 cows, average 720 lbs. that brought \$2.50; and

56 steers, average 641 lbs., at \$2.75.

James Haston, of Sterling, Kansas, was at the yards recently. Mr. Haston's son, C. A., is just embarking in the sheep business in New Mexico, about 75 miles north of Roswell. He will endeavor to kill two birds with one stone—make some money and improve his health.

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.

Young trees that are brought from the nursery should be planted in the fall. Over 65 per cent of the nursery trees are dug in the fall and exposed to the sun and wind all winter without sufficient moisture to keep the trees in perfect condition. These trees should be delivered in the fall and set out in the orchard before January. The sooner the trees are set after being dug the better. The trees should be well planted and the soil pressed firmly about the roots. The top of the tree gives off moisture in the winter through the bark and the roots must be well packed in moist soil to supply this moisture; a condition which seldom exists when the trees are in temporary quarters. If the trees are set in the fall, the soil settles around the roots in the winter and will be full of moisture and the trees are ready to start into full and rapid growth in the spring. November and December are the best months for transplanting trees and shrubs. Trees set in the spring will usually grow and do well but the results are not so uniformly satisfactory. The trees are seldom in as good condition for spring setting as for fall.—Cimarron News, Nov. 8.

Peck's

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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

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Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.

does not hesitate to *match quality* of merchandise with any store in the United States. Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co. does not fear to *compare prices* with any store in America. These two, *quality* and *price*, combined with the honest methods and courteous service make any store a good store. We ask you to *prove us*. Our special showing of

New Fall Goods

is sufficiently attractive to interest the most critical. Many are the exclamations of admiration and praise with which our customers have greeted the new arrivals. Every department in the store is alive and busy with special sales.

Have You Tried Shopping by Mail?

If not, you have lost many opportunities. But you may begin now.

Write To Us

for anything you wish in the Dry Goods line. There is nothing in this big store that you cannot buy by mail precisely as if you stood before any of our counters, and at the same low price. Our Mail Order clerks will stand in your stead, embody your wishes and exercise their trained taste in filling your order.

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SUCCESSORS TO DOGGETT DRY GOODS CO.

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Farmers' Hog and Cattle Fence, barbed at top and bottom. The only fence made warranted cattle and hog tight. Cheaper than a two-board fence and good for a life time. Call at our factory when in Kansas City. Write us. Mention this paper and we will mail you our Catalogue free of charge.

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 KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

BECAUSE STRICTLY COMMISSION, HANDLE NO STOCK OF THEIR OWN, THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF MARKET.

RANGE NOTES.

170 head of the Greenleaf steers were sold and shipped to St. Louis, Tuesday. They weighed on an average of 1130 pounds each, being the heaviest bunch of steers shipped from this point this year. O. J. Greenleaf went with them.—Kiowa County Signal, Nov. 8.

T. S. Bugbee came in yesterday from his ranch on the plains where he has been shaping things for the winter. He thinks his stock will winter nicely, they being in good condition, the grass good and feed plentiful.—Banner Stockman. Nov. 15th.

J. A. Stinson has located a ranch near Springfield, Baca Co., Colo., and will develop stock water this winter and move the Herring and Stinson herds there next spring.

The number of "For Sale" cattle in Comanche county, is now reduced to a small number. Not many more shipments will be made out of the county this fall.—Western Star, Nov. 15.

The biggest land and cattle deal ever made in this section of the country was the sale recently by E. C. Suggs & Bro., of 3000 three and four year old steers and lease of 1000,000 acres on the Ouachita river, to E. B. Carter of Henrietta, Texas.

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND CHRISTMAS?

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS TO POINTS IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AND SOUTHEASTERN STATES.

OTHER TERRITORY TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Tickets on Sale December 21, 22 and 23, 1901, Limited To 30 Days for Return, at

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 Consult Santa Fe S. A. KENDIG, P. A., Galveston.
 Local Agents or H. Y. WILLIAMS, P. A., San Antonio.
 W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.



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Ladies to crochet, make Battenburg lace and do embroidery work at home. City or country. Write for particulars. Steady, profitable work.

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And a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

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5,000 Acres located in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Fine pasture. Good water. Fine natural breaks for protection in winter. On Rock Island Railroad. A bargain if taken soon.

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Holiday Rates.

The Choctaw Route will sell tickets from points in Indian and Oklahoma Territories to points in Arkansas at one and one third fare for the round trip, with final return limit of thirty days. Dates of sale Dec. 21, 22 and 23. For full information call on nearest agent or write.
C. B. Hart, Jno. V. Tedford,
Gen. West. Agt. Trav. Pass. Agt.
Geo. H. Lee, Oklahoma City, O. T.
G. P. & T. A.,
Little Rock, Ark.

St. Louis Market.

To the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
The Texas and Territory cattle are closing, generally speaking, 10 lower on best, and 15 lower on common kinds than last week. Fed Texas held about steady until yesterday, when market weakened considerably. Canning steers 15 to 25 lower. Cow stuff held up good until yesterday and today closed 15 to 25 lower than the opening of the week. Bulls very few on the market this week, practically no change over a week ago. Calves duldest and lowest season which was a surprise to all of us. They are quoted from \$2.00 to 2.50 in extreme cases \$3.00 lower than high time a few weeks ago. Some short fed steers coming in now showing pretty good flesh, are selling well, also good grassers coming from Texas, are selling very good, from \$3.60 to \$4.00, according to weights and quality. Heavier cattle bringing the best prices. But all classes closing lower than the opening of the week.

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

Yesterday evening the platform at the railroad depot was piled full of freight from one end to the other and cars were still being unloaded. It is said that the freight receipts at Canadian are greater than the combined receipts at all the other towns on the road between Woodward and Amarillo—Canadian Record, Nov.

South St. Joseph.

South St. Joseph, Mo.,
Nov. 21, 1901.

As is to be expected at this season of the year, common to medium partly fattened steers predominated the beef steer offerings, while long fed and good to choice grades make up a small

quota of the receipts. Offerings of quarantine steers, rangers and grass westerns make up a very small proportion of the offerings, as the season is practically at its close. The demand has not got the vigorous tone as of late, due greatly to the nearing of the holidays, when an abundance of fowl meat is thrown on the market. The general shows a decline of 15 to 25c for the week thus far in sympathy with the slump in values in the east. Butchers' stuff does not display any particular change owing to the demand being more than equal to the supply. The demand has picked up for the stock steers weighing around 600 to 800 pounds to go out to the country and eat up the heavy crop of roughness, while the eagerness for fleshy feeders has somewhat abated and common kinds continue dull. The former class of cattle show an advance of 15 to 25c with two weeks ago, but the two latter grades show no particular change.

There is a steady increase in receipts of hogs, a decrease in average weights and a tendency to bear prices when possible. At the same time the demand continues good and offerings sell readily at the prevailing range of values. The local market has ruled higher all around than eastern points as a rule for some time of late. Packers evidently overshot themselves in October, in that they broke prices on the better class of hogs too much, which caused farmers to cut loose of all kinds of hogs with corn going upward and pork downward. Of late, however, packers are reversing their tactics, as they are paying a premium for the good, heavy hogs and bearing down prices for the light and light mixed and pigs, thereby encouraging farmers to feed their hogs out.

A good percentage of the arrivals of sheep and lambs have been natives, although some western fed Mexican yearlings and lambs and sheep have arrived from northern New Mexico this week. As the season advances the quality of the offerings deteriorates, which shows that feeders are averse to converting so-called high priced corn into mutton. The demand continues active, especially for the better class of offerings, and even the medium grades move more freely than last week. Early in the week values declined about 10c, but later on there was a reaction and 10 to 15c of the slump of last week was regained.

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E. R. POWELL, VICE-PRESIDENT.
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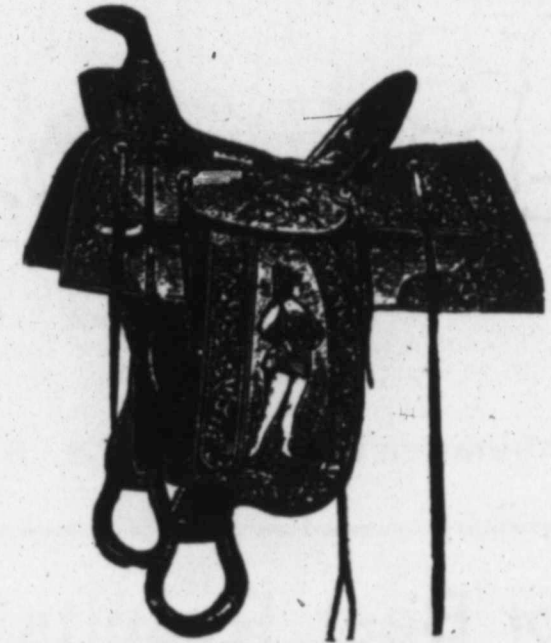
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Up to Date and Progressive in Everything.
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Loan Inspector—Fred Billings, Hutchinson, Kansas.

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H. L. FLATO, Manager.
Consignments of all kinds Live Stock Solicited. Reference any bank in St. Joseph.

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Appropriate for Christmas Presents.

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

YARDAGE:	
Cattle, per head	25c
Hogs, per head	6c
Horses, per head	20c
Sheep, per head	5c

FEED:	
Corn, per bushel,	75c
Hay, per hundred lbs	\$1.00

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

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

WICHITA MARKET.

The hog market at this point during the past two weeks has been generally steady, with the exception of one or two days lately when a feverish excitement took place and the keen, sharp competition among buyers after the good hogs sent the prices booming skyward. Two weeks ago the tops were around \$5.70 and a point or two below; then later \$5.90 was reached, and still later a car of fine, fancy broad backed 379 pound hogs sold at \$5.60. Good mixed packers have sold irregularly but mainly at a fair price. Thin, under-fed, immature hogs are at a discount. The weight is not so much in the demand as the fat. Good fancy mixed packers have brought good prices, especially the heavy weights. Light runty hogs are selling a long ways under the tops of the market, and if shippers are sometimes disappointed they must be told again that too often they are paying too high prices in the country for thin light hogs. They should always buy this grade at lower figures as they are not wanted with any degree of enthusiasm, no more at this market than at the rest. The run of hogs has been very satisfactory but very rarely is it that the demand is not fully up to, and oftener exceeding the supply. Two weeks ago the run of hogs for the week was 6,670. There are more regular order buyers who want hogs and with the Cudahy people they are taking in everything that comes and paying up prices for them. The hog market is all right and every one satisfied.

The cattle division is experiencing the usual lull at this time of year. There has been very little demand for stock cows and heifers for some time past but there has been a good call for butcher stuff. But with the approach of Thanksgiving this has naturally fallen off and the beef coolers are well filled with choice beef. There is not now the urgent demand for this class either. Farmers have disposed of their surplus stock cattle too and there is not much for sale. The fine pasturage has been an inducement for farmers to hold on to their cattle what little they have left.

Among those shippers who have had stock on the market are the following: L. W. McGivney, Pond Creek; Boyle & Robinson, Hunter; A. Garland, Kiowa; Jackson & Merrill, Furley; Dan Winn, Udall; House & Woulff, Newton; M. E. McCafferty, Garver; C. E. Blake, Mt. Hope; E. W. Johnston, Pond Creek; Scott & Huffbauer, Mulvane; W. E. Beckham, Burrton; R. A. Sykes & Son, New Murdock; Atkins & Wilmont, Winfield; C. G. Handy, Norwich; N. F. Hudson, Nashville; G. R. Cole, Mt. Hope; State Bank of Hazelton; H. M. Thorp, Marion; Burchfield & Connell, Anthony; J. M. Martin and B. B. Kerr, Oatville; Dunnaway & Gregory, Tonkawa; James Vowell, Anthony; John Stanley, Kildare; Wm. Wiley, Sedgwick; Wm. Pennington, Benton; Green Bros., Corwin; Rebstock & Schumacher, Putnam; Chas. Hanna, Emd; E. D. Wollcott, Hutchinson; Henry Steinkirchner, Newton; Astell & Sons, Haven; W. S. Thomas, Ponca City; Lane & Huff, Udall; Harvey Grace, Cheney; S. M. Hoover, Winfield; Cheskey & Funk, Nickerson; and Chas. Granville, Sedgwick.

Cattle Ranching Today.

No phrase of agricultural life anywhere, except, perhaps in Australia, has ever possessed the romantic and adventurous charm of American cattle ranching. When out beyond the Platte and down towards the Rio Grande, and westward into New Mexico and Arizona, the great plains were open and the "grass of Uncle Sam" as free as air, men with yager in their could lay the foundations of fortunes with no other capital than a pony, a cow saddle, a rope and a branding iron. They required no land and seldom cared for more than a few acres for the ranch house, and a place to keep the "chuck wagon" and other inanimate parts of the "outfit." If they chose, they could range on an area as wide as France. The

Americans took the business from the Mexicans and extended northward to Wyoming. There was nothing to prevent. In that day the cowboy told the visiting Englishman, "This is God's country, and there ain't no fences."

Those times are going or have already gone. Barbed wire and the settler have changed it all. The few acres that sufficed for the bunk house and saddle house are not enough where free grazing are passing away. The cattle must own his own grazing ground and the cowboy has been tamed into a mender of the fence he once despised. Railroads have done away with the long drives to shipping points, fences have spoiled the round-up and branding pens are helping on the obsolescence of the lariat. In large sections of the cattle country every small town has its stock yards and spur track. This doesn't mean that the cattle business is on the wane. Far from it. Its outlook is brighter now than it has been for ten years. Prices are better at home and the demand abroad is quite strong. European shipments of cattle on the hoof increased uniformly down to 1897, and though they have diminished slightly since then, the financial returns have been relatively better. In the last five years the average value of meats products exported, principally to Great Britain and Germany, have been over \$141,000,000, and of live animals over \$41,000,000. But the range cattle business no longer offers opportunities for the accumulation of such colossal fortunes as it once did, nor where so much more capital is required than formerly, nor does it offer opportunity to so many men with only their hands and brain to aid them.—Frank M. Todd in Ainslee.

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.

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.

Will Buy, Cattle Ranch. Write immediately for particulars of Stock, range, bottom price, etc. F. W. BRANIGAN, Burlington, Iowa.

RANCH FOR SALE—A 2440 acre cattle ranch, three miles from rail road station, living water, pastures fenced and cross fenced, 800 acres in cultivation, good wheat and corn land. For price address, J. S. KNOWLES, Harcoer, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Seventy head well bred native two-year-old heifers heavy with calf, few have calves now. Price \$28 each. Four miles west and 7 miles south of Augusta S. S. Burchfield, Wisb., O. T.

WANTED to pasture in Beaver County or will make other satisfactory arrangements for one year, 1000 to 1500 cattle, steers preferred. GEO. H. HEALY, Woodward, Okla. BARRED PLYMOUTH CHICKENS for sale cheap. Write. C. C. HOAG, Quinlan, Okla.



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ALL KINDS OF CATTLE.
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100 Herefords.
80 Short-Horns.
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The "tops" of these three great beef breeds to be sold at Auction. The Premier Beef Cattle sales of the year. Contributed to by the leading breeders, and under the management of the National Associations.

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For Aberdeen Angus Catalogues, W. C. McGAVOCK, MT. PULASKI, ILL.

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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.]

YOU AND TO-DAY.

With every rising of the sun,
Think of your life as just begun.
The past has shrivied, and buried deep,
All yesterdays; there let them sleep.
Nor seek to summon back one ghost
Of that innumerable host.
Concern yourself with but to-day,
Woo it, and teach it to obey.
Your will and wish. Since time began
To-day has been the friend of man;
But, in his blindness and his sorrow,
He looks to yesterday and to-morrow.
You, and to-day! A soul sublime,
And the great pregnant hour of time,
With God himself to bind the twain!
Go forth, I say, attain!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Century.

♦♦♦♦♦
If you have but an hour, will you
improve that hour instead of idling it
away!—Chesterfield.

Humanity is never so beautiful as
when praying for forgiveness or else
forgiving another.—Richter.

He that hath never known adversity
is but half acquainted with others, or
with himself.—Atterbury.

One-fourth of all the people born die
before reaching the age of six, and
one-half before sixteen.

Don't let ambition make you discontented
with what you have, and through
your discontent lose the most precious
things that life can give. Love and
kindness in your homes will make a
two-room house a happier place than
a mansion. A few good books, a little
music, and some warm friends can
make life pleasanter than magnificent
furniture.

♦♦♦♦♦
Helen Gould is making sure that her
money will be spent as she wishes by
disposing of it in her life time. She
recently gave \$25,000 to the New
Brunswick, N. J., college, and gifts to
Vassar college and other schools.

President Roosevelt will attend the
Grace Reformed church while in
Washington. This church is of the
German Reformed denomination but
its services are conducted in English.
Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the
Episcopal church and will occupy the
same pew in St. Johns church where
Presidents Madison, Monroe, Van Bur-
ren, Tyler, Taylor and Arthur sat,
during their administrations.

♦♦♦♦♦
A novelty in the way of suppers was
one given by a number of men not
long ago. On the bill of fare were
"cherry pie (full of pitts), pitt pie,
(full of cherries), roast humming bird
served a la carte, mince pie like father
used to make," and other dainties
hitherto unknown to epicures. This
willingness on the part of mankind to
adjust themselves to changing condi-
tions should be very gratifying to the
new woman.

There are six New York churches
that have choirs composed of baby
girls, or almost babies, their ages
ranging from 7 to 11 years. The little
ones wear the white cottas and sur-

plices usually confined to the male
members of the Episcopal and Catholic
choirs, and one choir of little girls,
which was discontinued after Lent,
wore robes and caps of the Lenten
color of violet.

There is so much said about what is
woman's work and what is man's
work that it was refreshing to read an
article that I discovered the other day.
The wife told how, when she had no
children, she often helped her hus-
band in his work, simply from love of
being near him and a desire to be
helpful. Then when her children were
small and her health poor, her husband
helped her. Thus, when necessity de-
manded, they helped each other, lov-
ing each other and God and right, and
the question "Is this my work?" never
troubled them. And this is the secret
of a happy home.

♦♦♦♦♦

A LITERARY FLIRTATION.

From the Smart Set.

It began by the literary girl sending
what she thought was a joke to the ed-
itor of the comic monthly.

He promptly returned it with a
single word scrawled across it in blue
pencil—"old."

"So are you," she answered by post-
al the same day.

"Do you think so?" he scribbled
under a photo of himself he sent to
her.

"Not at all," came the shy answer,
after she had admired its good points.

"Are you?" Evidently this editor
wanted to know things.

"What woman is?" was the enigma-
tic sentence on the postal.

"Prove it." This young editor was
nothing if not insistent.

"Here 'tis." And the photographs
of some literary girls are not half bad.

"Very fine," was as much as he
dared say by postal.

"Same to you!" And the girl
thought the queer matter closed.

"Why don't you write at length?"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Am otherwise engaged?"

"To whom?"

"My future husband, you silly! My
postals have given out. Good-by!"

Old Lady (to District Visitor): It's
my 'ead that's been troublin' me so,
miss, but the doctor he says: "You
take these 'ere pills and you'll soon
shake it off."—Punch.

"How do you know he loves you?"
said Miss Cayenne.

"He writes me such beautiful let-
ters."

"Hump! That isn't love. That's
literature."—Washington Star.

A lady was looking for her husband
and inquired anxiously of a housemaid:

"Do you happen to know anything of
your master's whereabouts?"

"I'm not sure, mum," replied the
careful domestic, "but I think they're
in the wash."—The Pathfinder.

♦♦♦♦♦

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Stripes are used a great deal for
winter waists.

Lace trimming will be used more
than ever this winter.

Bows of ribbon or pompons of chif-
fon are still popular decorations for
the hair.

Winter shirtwaists are made with a
separate lining so that they may be
laundered more satisfactorily.

A pretty way to arrange the hair is
to draw it up to the crown of the head
and twist a little rubber band around
it to hold it. Over the band tie a bow
of velvet ribbon. Then braid and
bring the hair down to the nape of the
neck, or a little below, turn up the
rest of the hair under and fasten the
ends under the braid which has been
broadened by drawing out. Tie an-
other bow of velvet a little above the
lower end of the braid.

♦♦♦♦♦

APPLE SALAD.—Slice tart mellow ap-
ples rather thin and moisten well with
a mixture of orange and lemon juice;
add a very little sugar and grated nut-
meg. Let stand in a cold place for
an hour. Serve with meat or game.

BANANA SALAD.—Select six firm ripe
bananas; peel and cut into slices,

Peel six rather tart oranges, divide in-
to sections and remove the skin
breaking the pulp as little as possible.
Arrange the fruit in layers, sprinkle
with powdered sugar and lemon juice.
Allow it to become very cold and
serve.

Just Between
You and Me.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I am rather late
with my Christmas suggestions but per-
haps they may still do some good.
My idea this year has been to get
something useful for most of my
friends, and little luxuries for those
whose lives were so bare of them that
I knew they would be appreciated
more than actual necessities. Some
women are so overstocked with bric-a-
brac that they feel like making a bon-
fire of them. To such, I would give a
handkerchief, dressing sacque or some-
thing useful. To those who have the
necessities of life but no luxuries a
plant, or book, or picture would prob-
ably be appreciated. To many a girl,
a flannel shirt, a box of hosiery, or a
half dozen handkerchiefs would be al-
ways acceptable. But the surest way
to please those who know you will give
them a present is to have them say
frankly what they would like and se-
lect from the list what you can afford.
DOROTHY DEAN.

That is a good idea we think, for no
matter how nice your present may be,
it is a trifle disappointing Christmas
eve to find yourself the recipient of a
number of presents that you have not
thought about and have your desire for
something you have long wished for
still ungratified. A young girl I knew
would always announce her wants sev-
eral months before Christmas and her
friends had the privilege of selecting
from the list such items as they could
afford or else combine in presenting her
with a more expensive one.

We hope none of our young friends
will have the experience of a girl about
eighteen. She had been raised by an
aunt who was in good circumstances,
and always had a pleasant home.
However she became rather spoiled
and Aunt Sue found it hard to endure
the girl's sauciness and disregard of
her wishes. She was too large for or-
dinary punishments so Aunt Sue bore
it in silence. Near Christmas time,
Hope, as usual, told the clerks in a
store where her aunt did a great deal
of trading, "If Aunt Sue comes in to
buy me something for Christmas, tell
her I want so-and-so." The first time
her aunt visited the store, the message
was delivered but Aunt Sue received
it in silence and the clerks began to
do some thinking.

On Christmas day, at a party, in re-
sponse to the question, "What did you
get for Christmas, Hope?" she replied,
very soberly, "I didn't get a thing."

It was a severe lesson, but Hope
learned that her aunt must be treated
with respect or kindness and favors
would cease.

♦♦♦♦♦

Dear Aunt Mary:—I saw something
new in cushions the other day, which
would be a pretty and serviceable
Christmas present. Buy a square of
"hook linen," as my friend called it,
which seemed to be linen toweling with
little raised squares. Get some silk-
finish thread in wash colors. "San-
Silk" was what my friend was using.

The pillow was made in three colors,
green, pink and blue. Begin at one
corner and work through the center
"cat-a-cornered," and then fill in on
both sides until the square is covered.
Don't get discouraged from these in-
structions, for after all it is very sim-
ple.

Begin at one corner and take six
stitches along the side, then six stitches
straight across from the last stitch,
which will form an angle. Continue
this and it will form a zig-zag line cat-
a-cornered across the cushion. Make
seven rows of the green, seven of the
pink, seven of the blue and then re-
peat. The way to make the stitch is
to take a long stitch between the tiny
raised squares and a short stitch under
the squares.

The back can be lined with some
plain wash goods of either color of the
silk. It makes a very pretty pillow
and is easily made.

MRS. E. N.

Ashland, Kans.

Thanks, Grace, come again.

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 de-
partment to JOSIE E. REED, Station A,
Kansas City, Mo.]

It is too bad that this chapter of the
story of the Keith children's lives did
not come in the Christmas number, but
I don't like to hold it over, so will have
our Christmas story now.

♦♦♦♦♦

AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS.

The day before Christmas! but no
such Christmas as the morrow prom-
ised to be had ever dawned upon the
Keith household. Outside the snow
laid on the ground. Inside in one
room lived mamma, Sunset and Goldie.
This was to make fumigation easier
after they had recovered from scarlet
fever. Brownie was with an aunt and
where papa was they did not know.

There was only a little money in the
house and that had been sent by rela-
tives. The children were sitting up
in bed and mamma sat near by in a
rocking chair.

"Will Santa Claus come tonight,
mamma?" asked Sunset.

"I am afraid not; he might carry
the fever to some other child."

Sunset's face grew very sober. In
all her five years' experience such a
thing had never happened. With a
tremor in her voice she asked,

"Won't we hang up our stockings?"

"Yes, we can do that, for of course,
he might come."

So the children hung up their stock-
ings and then mamma held each one
on her lap and rocked and sang to her.

Over and over they sang together
the hymns which was all they had to
cheer them, and the one that grew to
be especially dear was

"Art thou weary, art thou languid,
"Art thou sore depressed?"

"Come to me," saith one, "and
coming

Be at rest."

Then with the babes in bed and the
mother's head touching the pillow by
them, they repeated a prayer, first for
papa, then for Brownie and then for
themselves.

After they were asleep, Mrs. Keith
sat by the fire, thinking. She was
scarcely more than a girl herself, and
the responsibilities of life seemed very
great. After a few minutes she went
to a drawer and took out a box of fine
candies. It had been sent by a friend
a short time previous to the children's
illness, but the mother, with loving
foresight, had laid it away as the only
preparation she could make for Christ-
mas. As she laid the candy on the
table she heard a knock at the door,
and opening it, held a conversation
with some one who would not enter
the house for fear of contagion. Twice
again during the evening she was call-
ed out and when she came back there
was a happier look on her face than
had been there before the children
went to sleep.

When morning came the little ones
found the room as tidy as its crowded
condition would allow, and mamma
looking sweet and clean in her pretti-
est wrapper. The next thing they
saw was their stockings and Sunset
exclaimed, "Oh, Santa Claus did come.
Please hand us our stockings mam-
ma."

And then they emptied them into
their laps.

"Oh, here are some balls from Ruth.
Isn't that funny?"

Ruth was a little neighbor, hardly
four years old, and some of the first
presents she had ever given were be-
stowed on the little ones whose com-
pany she so sadly missed.

"And here are some dolls—such pretty ones."

"But little ones, so that you can throw them away if there is any danger of them holding the contagion," said mamma.

"And there's some story books from our Sunday school teacher."

"Well weren't they nice? I like this better than just a Santa Claus Christmas," said Sunset.

In addition to the fine candies mamma had put in their stockings, there was a quantity of nuts.

"But what is in mamma's stocking?" queried Goldie.

Mamma's stocking held some nuts and candy, some nice handkerchiefs and an envelope. Goldie opened it and found a loving note from an old friend and a five dollar bill.

By this time the children had a good appetite for breakfast and after that was over they played while mamma did up the work.

About one o'clock mamma said "Now children, you must turn your faces to the wall and *don't* look this way."

"Such a funny Christmas" said the children, but they did as they were told.

In about twenty minutes they were told they might look.

They turned around and there was the table all set for dinner with a fine roast turkey in the center and pie and fruit in addition to the things they had seen mamma preparing.

"Mamma, where did you get that turkey?"

"And already cooked?"

"And where did that fruit come from?"

"Florence Reese brought the fruit last night, children."

"Well, wasn't she good, and they don't have much themselves, either."

"Fruit is so high and Florence has so many to buy for, that I think she

was very kind."

"And the turkey?"

"Old Mrs. Burns sent that just as it is already to eat."

In the afternoon mamma read to them, and they cut out pictures from some comic papers. In the evening mamma rocked them to sleep again, and these little ones, in spite of the fact that Brownie was away, and the sadness that hung over them on account of their papa's disappearance, by the kindness of friends and their own determination to help mamma be cheerful, had a happier Christmas than many a time before. They had learned to appreciate their blessings.

Dear Will:—

Our glove business is prospering so well that I have had absolutely no time to write to you or to any one. However, herewith is the cut for the INSPECTOR. Ain't it all right? I also enclose a booklet we have recently had published. Ain't it a "beaut?"

Say, Will! The letters we get from gloves sent into your country would make any of the "patent medicine men" take to the brush. The gloves are surely a success.

Our gloves are getting celebrated, too. J. B. Chandler, with Peter Stirling and a pair of Luther Gloves, (mostly the latter) won the great Kentucky futurity stake, (\$16.00), and the Louisville stake (\$10.00), and broke the world's record for three-year-olds. "Chan" says there is no doubt but what a horse can be handled three seconds faster with Luther Gloves, than without them.

Another feather in our cap. We made a pair of gloves each for four grandsons of J. I. Case, (the great "Jay Eye See," of Racine,) to measure, without ever seeing the children, the smallest gloves Mr. Luther ever made, and every single pair fitted perfectly.

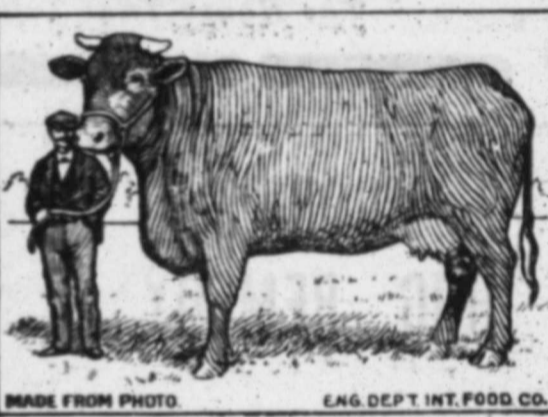
You won't see anything but Luther gloves in your country in a short time.

We have had to double our capacity twice since I came here. You missed it by not coming up on your way to Buffalo, but come when you can, the widow is still waiting. If business keeps on increasing, we are going to start another factory in Fond du Lac, they say are over 600 widows there. It won't be any trouble to get you to come to see me then, will it?

Regards to all my old acquaintances. As ever, yours,
FRED L. TRICKEY.

This comes from Ashland where, as everybody knows, the depot is a mile or so from town: An irate but patient traveling man asked the good natured young man who drives the bus why in the world the depot was built a mile from town. "I don't know for sure," replied the driver, "but I've lived here a long time and they always told me it was to get it close to the railroad.—Coldwater Star.

LARGEST COW IN THE WORLD



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To be held in the Northern division of the Ft. Worth Stock-Yards, Ft. Worth, Texas, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17th and 18th, 1901, by Gudgell & Simpson, Scott & March, C. A. Stannard of Sunny Slope Farm, and others.

150 -- Head of Registered Herefords -- 150

Will be sold at public auction, consisting of 100 bulls and 50 heifers, from eight months to three years old; 40 head of them having been inoculated by Dr. Connaway of the Missouri Agricultural College, as a preventative against Texas fever, and a certificate to this effect will be furnished with each animal so inoculated, signed by Dr. Connaway, giving name, and tattoo number.

The cattle to be sold in this sale are in thrifty breeding condition, and every animal is guaranteed a breeder. They have been carefully selected and every animal offered will be a good one, and a fair representative from the herd of the breeder selling it. Among them are prize winners at the leading State and National shows of 1900 and 1901.

As these cattle will be sold in the Northern division of the Ft. Worth yards, buyers from North of the quarantine line can safely buy them.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock each day. For catalogue address Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo.

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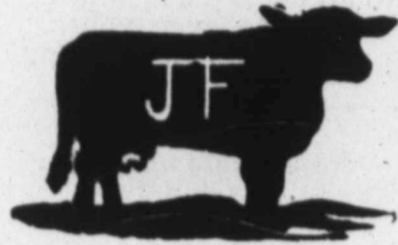
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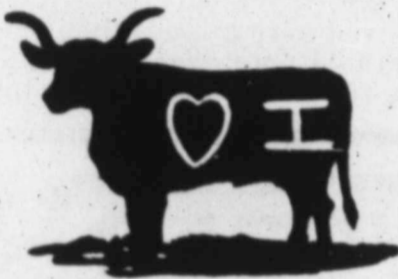
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P. O. Woodward. Range, eight miles east of Woodward on the North Canadian.

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

S. B. JONES.



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

Other are:

- On either side; also
- On left shoulder and
- On left side and
- On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip.

Range, same as above.

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,



- left shoulder and side.
- left shoulder and hip
- left loin
- left side

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

At the House that Ward Built



Business is brisk. Fall orders are coming in heavy and everybody is busy. Have you given any thought yet to your Holiday purchases? We want our patrons to "come early and avoid the rush." We can take care of everybody nicely, but why wait until the last moment. Look over our catalogue now and see what you'll need in the next 30 days. You can save 30 to 50 per cent by ordering all your supplies of us.

If you haven't our catalogue and don't know how to get it, ask your nearest neighbor. If he doesn't know try the next. Something is wrong in your community if you can't find out without asking more than three people.

DO YOU NEED GROCERIES, HARDWARE OR DRY GOODS NOW? Christmas goods can be shipped at the same time, thus saving freight charges. Order blanks or any information desired will be promptly sent free of charge. Address

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WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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OTHER BRANDS:

- On right side, seven under bit each ear.
- On both sides.
- HORSE BRANDS:**
- On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:

- On left side
- On left hip

W. B. GRIMES, JR.



Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

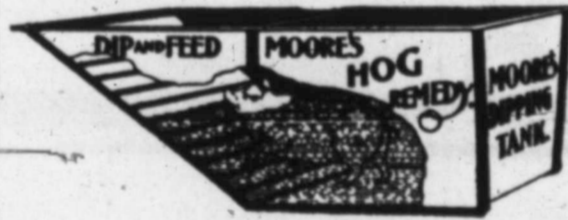
P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas

IB on left hip.

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

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Worms, Cures Cough, Improves Appetite, Aids Digestion and Produces Flesh.

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F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

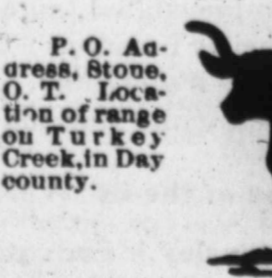
On left jaw of all young stock.

OTHER BRANDS:

- On Right Hip.
- Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.

Horse range same as cattle.

GEO. W. CARR.



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

BRAND OF CATTLE.

- On Left Hip.
- On Left Hip.
- All calves are branded same as cattle.
- BRAND OF HORSES.**
- On left thigh.
- Location of range same as cattle.

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MISS SALLIE SPIES, Louisville, Kentucky. No. 825 Seventh Street.



ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH. P. O. Kiowa, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EARMARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

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

on left thigh.