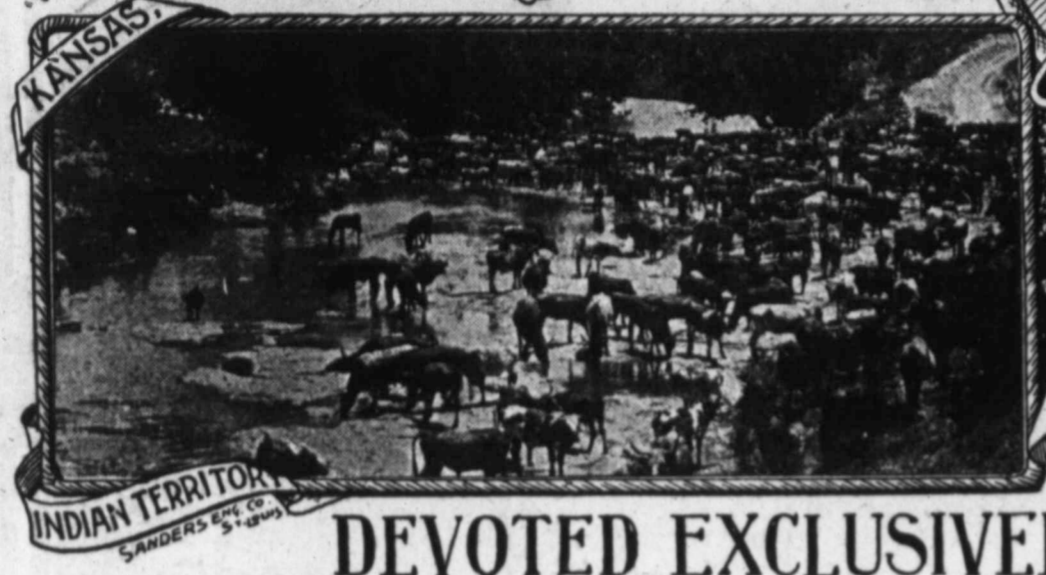


The LIVESTOCK



Historical Society of
OKLAHOMA

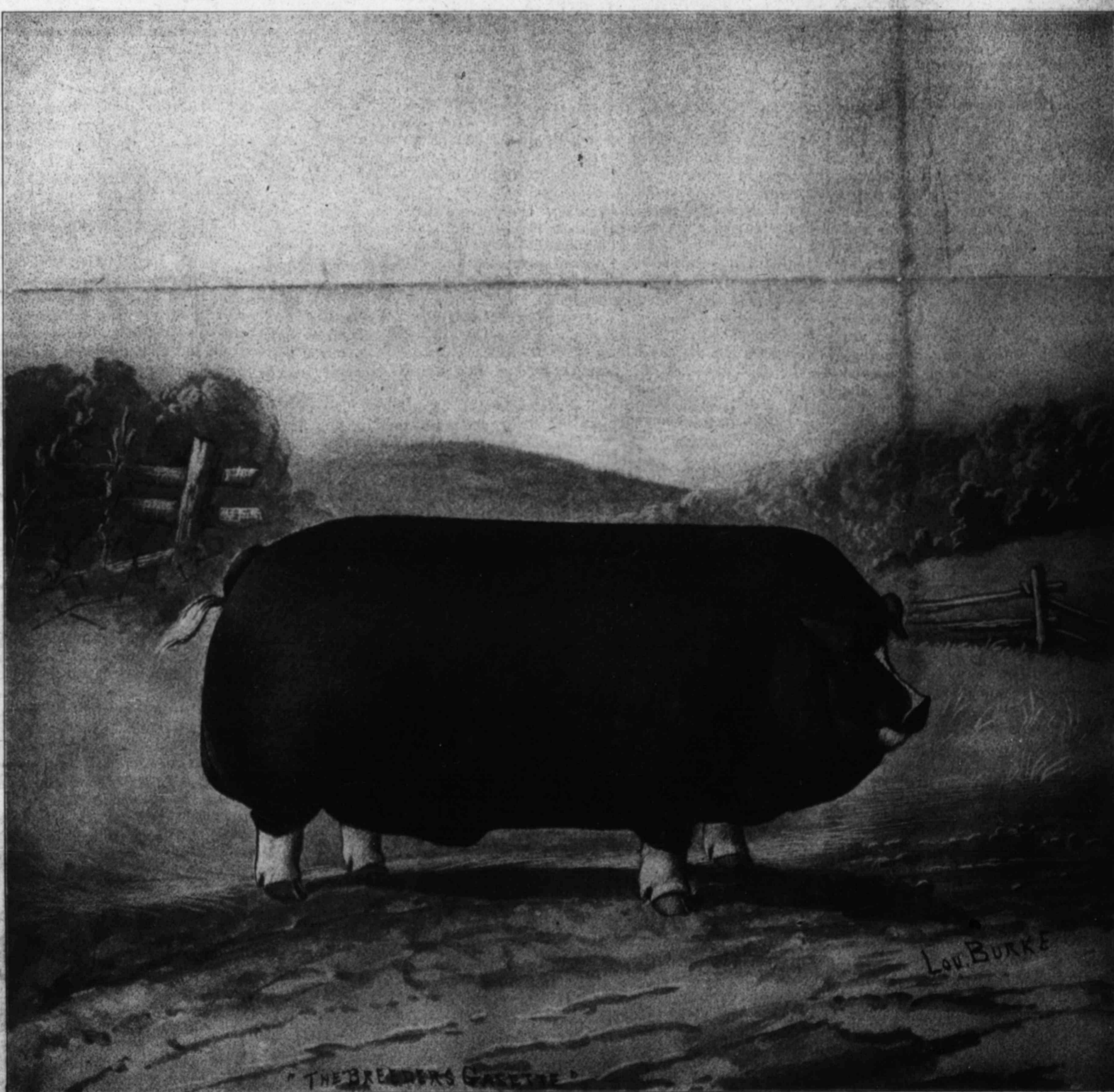
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eighth Year.
Number 13

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 1, 1902

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



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15

Wheat Seeding.

Unless some unusual condition exists, the Oklahoma Experiment Station seeds wheat at the rate of one and half bushels per acre. Covering a period of several years at this station different amounts varying from three to eight pecks per acre were seeded on different plats to furnish data on this question. The average of these results shows a few bushels in favor of the five or six peck rates, but there were cases in which there was practically no difference in yields from the lightest to the heaviest seeding. On the other hand there were times when such unusual rates as three pecks and eight pecks gave much poorer results than a medium amount. Similar experiments have been carried on by many of the stations over the United States and the results, agree very closely with those given above and all recommend a good liberal seeding as being the safest rule to follow. Conditions have been found to influence the results very much at times, so that any fixed rule cannot be laid down, and the farmers should give each individual case due consideration as many poor yields have been the results of not using the proper quantity of seed wheat per acre. The following factors are to be considered in deciding the rate of seeding: time of seeding, character and condition of soil; location, character of seed, (quality, size of berry, purity), method of seeding and variety characteristics. Before considering these it is well to recall to mind that wheat, like other small grains, has the characteristic of throwing out from each seed, stalks varying in number from two to several dozen, in extreme cases. The number usually runs as high as half a dozen at least. This is the tillering or stooling of the plant. Due to this habit of growth the number of seed stalks per foot may not vary much even if different amounts of seed are used per acre, and consequently the yield per acre may not differ materially. But much will depend upon the factors cited above whether we get the proper number of seed stalks per foot or whether they produce the maximum

amount of good grain. If any condition exists that stimulates or allows an abnormal amount of tillering, it is usually detrimental to the yield and quality of the grain, as will be noted later, but it is well to state here that the injury is seldom due to there being too many stalks produced per foot as the tendency is to produce about so many seed stalks per foot and then the tillering ceases. Where certain conditions have existed or followed thin seeding, too few seed stalks have been obtained to produce the maximum yield, as will be noted later.

The time of seeding has great influence upon the tillering of the plants. Early seeded wheat affords time for the tillering, while with late seeding, cold weather stops growth in many cases before the desirable amount of tillering has taken place. As a rule, wheat seeded after the middle of October in Oklahoma, tillers but little in the fall, and November seeding not at all. If the land is in good condition and the following spring is favorable, much may be made of them, but as a rule the stand will be too thin and irregular from late October or November seeding when the usual amount of seed is used per acre, and consequently seven or eight pecks per acre should be used for seeding at these times.

If the land has been put in good tilth by early plowing and frequent harrowing lighter seedings may be used than where the ground is loose, cloddy and dry. In the latter case many of the seeds will not grow and the conditions are not likely to be favorable to produce the proper amount of tillering, and the usual amount of seeding should be increased by a peck or half a bushel. There are dry seasons when the best prepared soils do not contain sufficient moisture to produce regular growth, and an increase in the rate of seeding should be made at such times.

A fertile soil will stimulate and support more tillering than a thin soil, so under usual conditions more seed should be put on a thin soil than on a fertile one. There are conditions under which an extra heavy seeding may be more desirable on a rich soil than the usual rate. Where the grain

is included to lodge, very thick seeding will dwarf the stalk enough to lessen this damage very much.

In the districts of light rainfall, the number of plants per square foot should be less than in a humid region, as a thick stand would suffer more than a thinner stand would when there was a lack of moisture in the soil. But in these localities the tillering is less and the growth of the plants smaller so the usual amount of seed is generally used.

The size of grain varies in different varieties and more or less with the season and soil. Determinations with the common varieties have shown that it is possible to have as many grains in a half bushel of one variety as are in a bushel of another. Hence the smaller the grain, due to this cause the less seed should be used per acre. There will be more grains in a bushel of shriveled wheat than in a bushel of plump wheat, but there are many cases in which the rate of seeding would not be reduced as the vitality or germinating power of such grains is poor and more seed would be required. This can be decided by sprouting a hundred seeds.

Seed that is full of trash and weed seed, if it is used at all, must be put on more liberally, as all this material occupies space.

The drill has lessened the amount of seed necessary from one to two pecks per acre over the old method of broadcasting, but the latter is used so seldom now that further mention is unnecessary. Whether the seed is weighed or measured out for seeding should be taken into consideration, or the number of grains put on an acre may vary considerably. Again many drills do not put on the amounts designated by the gauges and the amount put on will vary, due to the depth the drill is set. All of these points should be worked out by the operator.

The tillering habit differs quite materially between varieties. In some it is very strong and as much seed of these varieties would not be required as those in which this characteristic was not so well developed. Many have noticed how profusely the Turkey wheat tillers.

Although the question of the amount of seed per acre is not as important as in some others, it is too often passed over by our wheat growers. The saving in most cases may be only slight, but it is the little savings that are made regularly that counts for most.

The Line Must Be Observed.

Louis, Okla., Oct. 14, '02.
Editor LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

Greer county having been placed below the line, will Oklahoma retain her old line and enforce it against the infected regions of Texas?

Even above the line in Texas there are ticks,—no question about it,—and if Oklahoma offers no obstruction we will soon be in an irredeemable state.

Would thank you for your views in this matter.

Respectfully,
J. M. HAYS.

The logic of Mr. Hays is convincing but there is no intention on the part of Oklahoma to allow the line to be violated. The small appropriation allowed the Sanitary Board for inspection purposes is a menace to the health of all of Oklahoma. The three inspectors allowed are kept busy all the time guarding the line but could not prevent the special quarantine placed upon all the counties above the federal line except Beaver, Woodward, Woods, Garfield, Grant and Kay. The problem of keeping Oklahoma free from infection is a great one, but it can be so kept by constant and intelligent co-operation of owners of cattle and the efforts of the Oklahoma Board. Without the help of the people, the best efforts of the Board are likely to fail until finally all of Oklahoma will be reckoned to be bad. The INSPECTOR would like to hear from other cattle raisers about this.

"The McMillan Fur & Wool Co. have placed their circular of Oct. 1st on file at our office for reference. This house was established a quarter of a century ago, and on account of their extensive business, they are in a position to pay high prices. Shippers find their dealings with them very satisfactory."

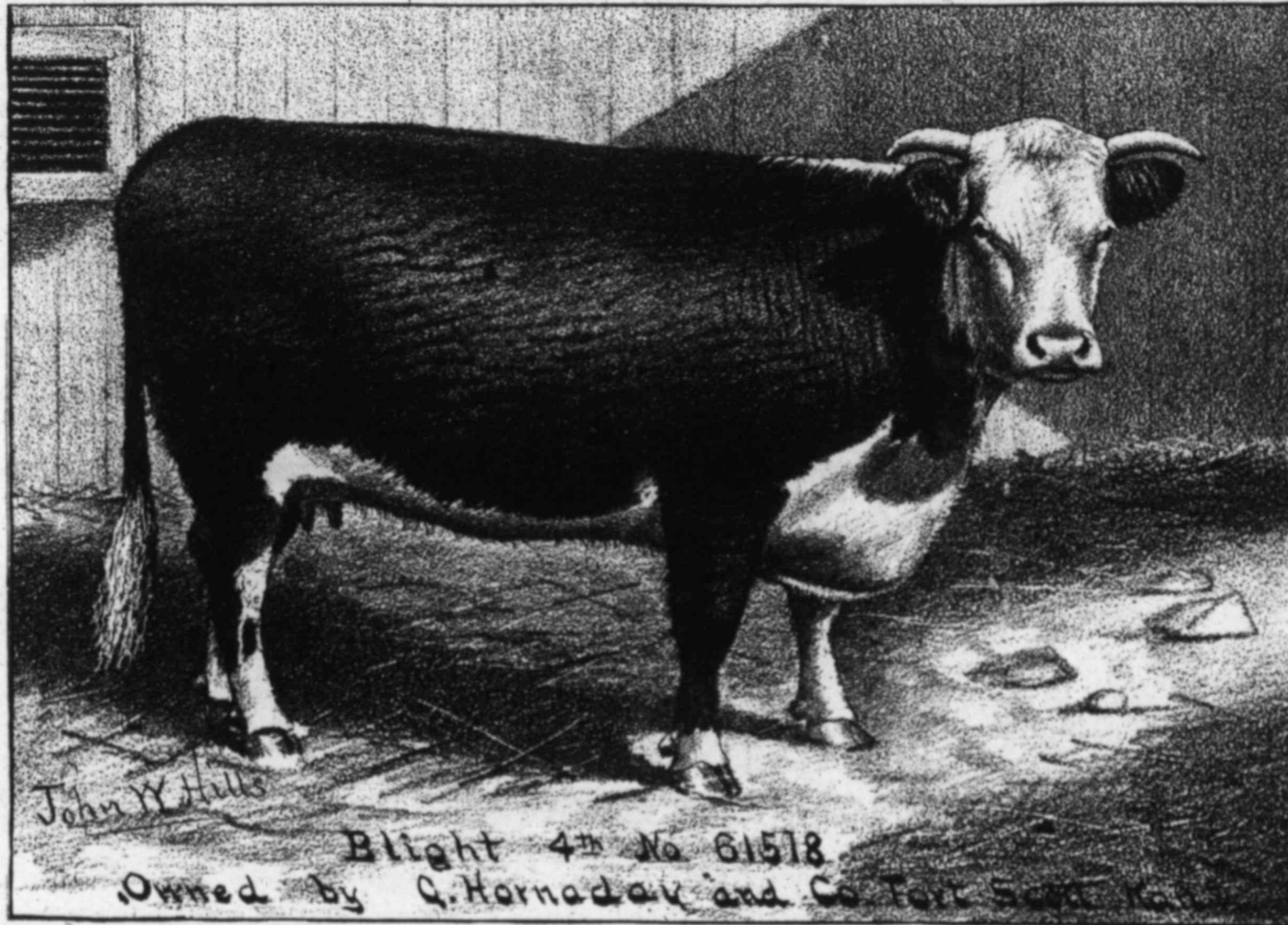
The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 10 No. 14

WOODWARD, OKLA., NOV. 1, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



LIVE STOCK BOARD.

The Board Met the Stockmen of Greer in Mangum Last Week.

IT WAS A PROFITABLE MEETING.

A Better Understanding and More Cordial Relations Now Exist as a Result of the Recent Conference.

In accordance with the announcement made the week before, the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary board arrived in Mangum last Thursday night and held a meeting with Greer county stock raisers at the court room Friday afternoon. The full board was present: W. E. Bolton, of Woodward, president, Dr. Beemblossom, secretary, and Thomas Morris of Guthrie. Quite a crowd of representative cowmen from different parts of the county were present.

Mr. Bolton, after calling the meeting to order, proceeded to explain the object of the meeting. He said the mission of the Oklahoma Live Stock board was the advancement of the live stock interests of Oklahoma in general, and in particular to keep the stock of Oklahoma free from fever ticks so that our cattle would find better market and prices, and so that the importation of fine stock from the north would not be disastrous to Oklahoma stockmen. He said to do this successfully the board must have the co-operation and assistance of stockmen. He said they were having a

struggle now with the federal authorities to induce them to keep Greer county above the federal line, and in order to do so it must be shown within the next two years that Greer county is entirely free from fever ticks. He said he wanted to impress every stock raiser with the importance of his individual help in this matter, and of the stockmen and board working in harmony.

In answer to a question of Mr. Floyd of Francis, Mr. Bolton stated that if cattle are absolutely free they can be taken anywhere without inspection, but if cattle are taken across a quarantine line without being inspected by the proper authorities, and are afterwards found to have ticks, the owner is subject to a heavy penalty and it is so hard to tell when cattle are absolutely clean that a stockman cannot afford to take the risk when one tick can breed thousands of little ones in a month.

Col. Jack Pigford, who owns a ranch in the west part of the county and probably has as many high bred cattle as any man in the county, made a very urgent appeal for better protection from infected stock. He said a bunch of infected cattle was driven into his neighborhood last fall and as a consequence he had lost fifty head of fine cows. He urged that cattle should be inspected at their home pastures even before being removed to other points in the county. Several talks were made on this suggestion, and it resulted in the adoption of a

resolution introduced by J. A. Trotter, which was as follows:

RESOLVED, that we demand home inspection of all herds of where infection is known to exist, before same be removed from one point in Greer county to another, or to any other point.

The following resolution was also adopted:

RESOLVED, that we, the cattlemen of Greer county, respectfully ask and demand that the owners of ticky cattle in this county clean them up at once in order to prevent the spread of infection.

Dr. Beemblossom explained in regard to the charge for inspection by special inspectors. He said what used to be the open season begins November 1. There is no really "open season now", but during the months of November and December cattle are allowed to cross the federal line under inspection, and during that season there is more work than the regular inspectors can do. There are only three regular inspectors paid for by the government, no charge is made for their services, and during the rush season, when it is necessary to employ special inspectors they must be paid by the cattlemen as there is no other provision for paying them. They are allowed to charge each man they inspect for \$3 per day and one dollar extra for horse hire, and in a herd of over one hundred cattle they are allowed to charge 2 cents per head for all they inspect over one hundred.

Dr. Beemblossom said the board hoped that the next legislature would appropriate a sum sufficient to allow the board to employ six instead of three inspectors, in which case it was the intention of the board to locate an inspector permanently in Greer county. In the meantime if the stockmen of Greer county would recommend a suitable person to act as special inspector, the board would appoint him. After the adjournment of the board meeting the stockmen held a meeting and appointed a committee consisting of J. A. Trotter, Jack Pigford and J. O. Floyd to decide upon and recommend a man for the place.

The stockmen of Greer county are realizing now that the board is honestly working in their interest and that if all work together Greer county can be cleared of cow ticks and kept clean.—Mangum Sun-Monitor.

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Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 931 Racine, Wis.

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Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

On page 16 of this issue will be found the advertisement of Benton Gubbert & Son and James E Logan who will offer an extra fine bunch of Herefords for sale at the fine stock pavilion in Kansas City on December 8th and 9th. Their offering consists of 75 young cows and two-year-old heifers, some with calves at foot, and several of them are daughters to the Great Columbus and St. Grove bulls. They also offer 25 young bulls for sale, ranging in age from ten months to two years. Any one wishing to improve their herds will do well to attend this sale.

One on the Boys.

The Tenderfoot Cowpuncher: The cowboys in Denver last week had considerable amusement in recounting various incidents occurring during their life on the plains. One of the boys from Wyoming told the following: "The Diamond F wagons were near Laramie and while we were having dinner old Rowe was round like a bear with a sore head, bullying at everybody and everything. This was because two of our top-hands had got huffy and pulled out that morning; consequently some of the boys were beginning to kick most outrageous at the thought of having to do extra night herd work. Just then a dudish-looking fellow with a Christy stiff hat and a stand-up collar came a-walking towards the wagons.

"He went up to the cook, who was monkeying round the fire, and says he; Mister, which of you might be the boss here? The cook just pointed at Rowe and the dude walks up to him and says quite pleasantly: 'I heard in town this morning that you wanted a man, so I thought I would come out and get the job.' Rowe looked at him and then says, quite slowly: 'What do you know about cow-punching and where might you have punched cows?' 'Down in Missouri,' says he, still smiling most pleasant. 'And what outfit might you have worked for down there?' 'Well, I worked for my pap,' says he. 'Pap had nigh on to twenty cows and I had to drive them down to the pond to water; pap used to ride the old bay and I used to ride Molly; sometimes I ride Jim, the mule. Oh, I've had quite a lot of riding. I can tell you. Maw said I could ride well. Give me a show. I'm pretty hard up and I want a job.'

"Look here," says Rowe, "you want a show and I'll give you one. You ride that bald-faced bronco over there and if he doesn't chuck you I'll take you on and what's more I'll give you top wages." Now, this same bronco was a regular outlaw and man-killer and there wasn't a puncher in the outfit who could stay with him, though we had some bronco-twisters. He was a vicious, striking, biting, whistling, snorting terror. We called him General Weyler. 'Here, Joe,' says Rowe, 'you go and help Cadotte catch and saddle up old General Weyler and bring him around here.' Some of the boys caught him up and drove him round to the back of the mess tent, roped him, threw, blindfolded and saddled him and then brought him round for the tenderfoot.

"What a funny looking saddle," says he. 'Dear me, I don't think I can ride on that thing; pap's saddle wasn't like that and besides I generally rode bareback when I was to home. Won't some of you gentlemen please take it off? So we took the saddle off. Then says he: 'I ain't used to that kind of a bridle; pap had a bridle, but it wasn't that kind of fancy truck. I generally used just a rope round Molly's neck or a halter. Please take the bridle off.' So we took off the bridle, but it was a tough job, for old General Weyler was waltzing round

to beat the band. 'I guess I can have a try at him if one of you gentlemen will please lend me a pair of spurs.' "Oh, but he was most polite and innocent! So I gives him a pair of spurs and he puts them on and slides up to old General Weyler, while us boys was just getting ready to fall down and die alaughing. Joe Kirkwood and Cadotte was holding on to the rope, when all of a sudden that crazy tenderfoot rushed at him, grabs him by the mane and scrambles on to his back, snatches the hackamore rope from the boys and turns him loose. Well, sir-ree! That was a circus. There was clouds of dust and snortings and yellings, old General Weyler bucking endways, sideways and every-which-ways; while that green-horn from Missouri just dug the spurs into him and banged him over the head with that there Ceristy stiff hat until the old bronc was plum dun out. Come to find out, he wasn't no green-horn at all, but the Nevada Kid and I guess you know what kind of bronco buster he is.—Denuer Field and Farm.

Live Stock Notes.

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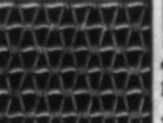
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The Inspection Suit.

Attorney General Post of Colorado has filed his brief and argument in the Reid case which is pending on appeal in the Supreme Court of the United States and which will probably come up for argument next week in Washington. Mr. Post's principal argument is that the movement of cattle from infected districts is illegal at best and that it is possible that the

Pink-eye.

Pink-eye is one of the common diseases about which the Experiment Station at Stillwater, Oklahoma, receives a great many inquiries. Some regard this as a distinct disease, but such is not the case as it is only one of the many forms that influenza may assume. Influenza is regarded as a contagious and infectious fever that usually exists as an epidemic. Pink-eye being a mild form of influenza must also be regarded as a disease that is liable to attack all horses and mules with which it is brought in contact. If pink eye is not associated with any of the other forms influenza may assume, it is usually a very mild trouble, but other organs may become involved to such an extent as to cause death.

As the name indicates, pink-eye is a form of influenza where the eyes are swollen and their membranes have a red or pinkish color. Other very noticeable symptoms are that the animal may appear stiff and sore, this condition usually being accompanied by high fever. Frequently there is a certain amount of swelling of the legs and under-surface of the belly.

Local remedies are of very little value in treating this disease as they have no effect on the system. The high fever may be controlled by using aconite in twenty drop doses three times daily or by using quinine in dram doses. Small doses of salts and potassium nitrate should be given from the beginning of the disease to keep the bowels and kidneys in perfect order.

Frequent inquiries are received asking for remedies against pink-eye in cattle. This disease does not attack cattle but a very common disease among them and one which resembles the local effect of pink-eye is catarrhal conjunctivitis. This disease is very common and frequently causes loss of sight. Local treatment is very helpful in this disease as it will reduce the inflammation and congestion. For an eye wash use boric acid one dram and pour on this 4 ounces of boiling water allow to cool and then apply to the eye two or three times daily.

National Stock Yards, Illinois.

Friday, Oct. 17, 1902.

Quarantine market compared with a week ago:

- Steers:—
A good steady to strong market all week.
Common light weight—steady.
Fair to good quality—875 to 950—10 to 15c higher.
Good quality heavy steers—15 to 20c higher, but closing easier owing to heavy run this kind today.
 - Cows:—
Strictly canner kinds barely steady.
Better grades strong to 10c higher.
 - Bulls:—
Steady.
 - Calves:—
50c to \$1 per head higher on desirable vealers.
Others slow sale.
- Yours very truly,
BARSE LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

Advertise in THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Rates reasonable; results sure.

disease might break out at any time and even though the cattle should pass through eight states and pay an inspection fee in each one and should be found to be infected at the last state reached, then the states have been justified. He apparently has but little knowledge of splenic fever and discusses the danger of infection from the "fever germ" in a way that would make Dr. Salmon tear his hair with disgust, and has apparently never heard of the festive "tick," without which the southern cattle are harmless. In his argument, General Post refers to the fact that the government permits cattle from the quarantined section in the South to be shipped north for immediate slaughter and makes the following comment:
"If the cattle are afflicted with the germ of the disease and at various points along the line to market they are unloaded to be fed and watered, it must appear self evident that the germs would be distributed wherever the cattle had come in contact with stock yards, and so aid in spreading the disease it is, at least, the alleged purpose of the act to prevent. Such a startling exception only have crept into the statute insidiously, and by the same influence in favor of particular interests that is found almost universally in corporation state acts which usually read all corporations, except railroad and telegraph, shall be required, and then follows the imposed duties on all corporations, which railroads and telegraph companies seem to escape so successfully."
Denver Record Stockman.

Cures Cancer Without Pain or Disfigurement.

RISON. ARK., March 21, 1898.
DR. D. M. BYE CO.

DEAR SIRs - A few months ago I was reading the Arkansas Methodist and saw your advertisement for the cure of cancer. I had one on my neck and thought I would try your medicine and sent for one of your catalogues, and after reading that, I sent for medicine after using it for a few months, I can say I am well and it cured without pain. Can also say that you are very prompt in doing business. I am very thankful to you for your kind and skillful treatment.

Yours very respectfully,
ELIZABETH G. CULPEPPER.
Books and papers sent free to those interested. Address DR. D. M. BYE CO. L. Box 462, DALLAS, TEX. 171 Main St.

(The originator of the Oil Cure)

Not as Bad as Reported.

Eastern papers have recently been full of reports about the serious conditions in Colorado as the result of the drouth. Recent careful investigations show the situation to be not nearly as bad as reported. In the Gunnison country, for instance, the hay crop is actually about twenty-five per cent. less than last year instead of no hay at all as some of the reports have been. In the San Luis valley the crop is small, but with the old hay there will be enough to take care of the cattle that will remain. In the South Park the hay crop was very short, but with the old hay there will be enough to carry the cattle through the winter.

In the drouth sections there will be no attempt to fatten anything as in last winter, but stockmen have made plans for getting through the winter in fair shape. The surplus cattle are being shipped out and all the stockmen will ship out as closely as possible.—Denver Record Stockman.

National Exchange Meeting.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17—The fifteenth annual convention of the National Live Stock association began here this morning with a meeting of the executive committee. Later the convention opened with addresses of welcome by Recorder Brown and James Francis Burke.

President W. H. Thompson made

the response. After the reading of Secretary Baker's report, J. B. Blatchford of Omaha, read a paper on the beef trust.

The combination just formed, he said, requires a capital of 88,000,000 to absorb the properties of the various packing companies. It will require a profit of \$1,000,000,000 a day to pay six per cent. interest on this capital. When they add \$100,000,000 more of watered stock, it will take a daily profit of \$250,000 to pay four per cent. interest. When this combination sees fit to begin operations, it will have to be paid by the producers.

**\$28.10
to California**

And to Prescott,
Phoenix and
Many other
Points in
Arizona.

Tickets on sale daily during September and October.

Through tourist sleepers and free chair cars every day.

Personally conducted excursions three times a week.

Liberal stop-over privileges in California.

See California's citrus groves, oil wells, ranches, vineyards, big trees, mines.

California has productive lands, perfect climate, good markets.

The rich San Joaquin Valley is an open door of opportunity for the hustler.

Santa Fe.

A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

SEASONABLE ARTICLES,

Black Leg Vaccine

SCREW WORM DESTROYER,
KEEP FLIES OFF,
(DESTROYS TEXAS FEVER TICK.)
IMPROVED DIP,
(CURES TEXAS ITCH AND
MANGE IN CATTLE.)

The Live Stock Inspector has taken the agency for our products and will hereafter carry fresh stock on hand for the convenience of our Oklahoma patrons.

OUR PRICES

- - ON - -

BLACK LEG VACCINE

- - are lower than all others - -

| | | |
|-----------------|---|--------|
| Powder | SINGLE, per package, containing ten or more doses, according to age of animals..... | \$1 25 |
| Vaccine. | DOUBLE, per double package, containing ten to twenty doses, according to age of animals (for first and second vaccination of choice stock)..... | 1 75 |
| String | SINGLE, per package of ten doses, including needle..... | 1 25 |
| Vaccine. | Per package of 15 doses, including needle..... | 1 75 |
| | Per package of 25 doses, including needle..... | 2 50 |
| | Per package of 50 doses, including needle..... | 4 75 |
| | DOUBLE, per package of 10 doses, including needle (for first and second vaccination of choice stock)..... | 2 00 |
| | VACCINATING OUTFIT, complete, including single and double powder vaccine..... | 4 00 |

Discounts to Large Purchasers as Follows:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------|--|
| 200 dose lots | 10 per cent | } These discounts apply to powder vaccine only |
| 500 " " | 15 per cent | |
| 1000 " " | 20 per cent | |

Provision for Exchange.

We want the stock raisers to get uniformly good results, and to insure this as far as possible we want them or our selling agents to return to us any vaccine that is six months old. We will send in exchange at our expense an equal number of packages of Fresh vaccine. Vaccine packages are stamped on back with date, on or after which they should be returned for exchange. Before fall vaccinations return for exchange vaccine of any date.

Vaccine Deteriorates With Age, and, whatever make you use, you should refuse to accept any not stamped or that is stamped more than six months ahead of the date of your purchase.

Among our Veterinary Remedies we recommend the following as seasonable to the time of year:

CUTTER'S SCREW WORM DESTROYER

Screw Worm Destroyer.—Nearly every stockman has had more or less trouble with maggots and screw worms in wounds, sores, etc. Our Screw Worm Destroyer is safe, effective and easily applied. It will kill the worm and heal the wound.

PINTS \$1.00. QUARTS \$1.50.

CUTTER'S KEEP FLIES OFF.

Keep Flies Off.—A cheap and effective preparation, having the advantage over most preparations of this kind, in that it is not necessary to apply so often. Also kills lice, vermin and ticks, including the Texas Fever Tick. Best applied with a spray or with a stiff brush.

PRICES: No. 1, for Cattle.....\$1.50 per Gallon
No. 2, for horses.....\$2.00 per Gallon

CUTTERS DEHORNING FLUID.

For-painless and perfect dehorning of calves. Price per bottle 50cts.

CUTTER'S IMPROVED DIP.

A low-priced, non-poisonous and effective dip. Particularly recommended for "spotting," as it does not damage the wool. It is sure death to all parasites and will cure Texas Itch and mange in catt e.

QUARTS, 50c; GALLONS, \$1.25; ONE CASE (6 ONE GALLON CANS) \$6.00.

Write for booklet on Black Leg and other literature.

Address the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma, or

THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY,

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

FREE

With each order one Gold Rim Whiskey Glass, Corkscrew and one Quart of Blackberry Brandy.

Rieger's 8-year-old Monogram RYE WHISKEY

The standard of perfection. Try two gallons of it for \$6.00, freight charges prepaid. In single gallons, \$2.50, including the free offer. **WE DO NOT PAY FREIGHT ON ONE GALLON.** The reason that we can make this remarkable offer is because we sell direct to the consumer, and are the sole distributors of the Monogram Brand. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded. Full Price List on Application.

The above will be put up in Full Quart Bottles, when requested, without Extra Charge.

Five-gallon keg of MONOGRAM RYE, \$11.50 prepaid, and FREE two quarts of Crown Blackberry.

Ten-gallon keg MONOGRAM RYE, \$22.50 prepaid, and FREE four quarts of Crown Blackberry.

J. RIEGER & CO., 1538 Genesee St., Opp. Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, MO.

[We know this firm to be reliable and will promptly fill all orders]—EDITOR

Public Sale

76 Registered Short Horns, at Wellington, Kans., Saturday November 22, 1902.

65 from the herd of True & Son; 11 from the herd of Preston Wycoff. About one-half bulls mostly red "and a yard wide." Then there are some roans, mellow and nice. Come and buy them.

TRIP ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE. BUY TICKETS ONE WAY AND TAKE RECEIPTS.

J. F. TRUE & SON,
Perry, Kan.
PRESTON WYCOFF,
Corbin, Kan.

Send for Catalogue.



Rain in Eastern Colorado.

Sterling, Colo., Oct. 22.—A rainfall this evening is pronounced the heaviest that ever fell in this section at this time of the year. The storm was accompanied with a high wind from the north. The storm burned out many of the telephone and light connections in business houses and residences.

Cloudbursts are reported in the vicinity of Cedar and Pawnee creeks. A large amount of fall grain, both rye and wheat, had been sown through out the county and this rain will insure a splendid fall growth and even stand, well rooted for the winter and early spring growth, essential conditions to all portions of the county, where it is non-irrigated. In the irrigated portions where alfalfa is the staple crop the rain will insure a double pasturage value over former winters.

For Boys to Think About.

It is easier to keep out of jail than to break out, provided you begin in time.

It is easier to avoid forming a bad habit than it is to break away from a bad habit.

It is easier to avoid beginning to tamper with tobacco and strong drink than it is to free yourself from the appetite if it be once acquired.

The dollar you earn and spend is only a dollar; the dollar you earn and save is two dollars.

He who makes it his rule always to to earn his dollar before he spends it, will never be a beggar or a slave to debt.

Your being a poor boy may make it harder for you to rise than if you were rich, but when well up once it will be all the easier for you to hold your place.

Poverty may keep a boy down for a time, but if he has in him the true metal, he will rise. Jay Gould was a poverty-stricken surveyor. George W. Childs was a book-seller's errand-boy at a salary of four dollars a month. John Wanamker started business on a salary of a dollar and a quarter a week. Andrew Carnegie began life on a weekly salary of three dollars. Abraham Lincoln was a miserly poor farmer's son. Andrew

Johnson was a tailor's apprentice boy, and learned to read after he was married. James A. Garfield was a poor wildow's son, as a barefooted boy doved mules on the towpath of an Ohio canal.—Selected.

Reducing Tick Area.

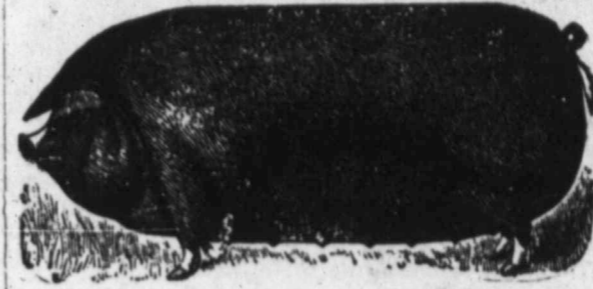
The attitude and determination of veterinarians of the southern states to wage war on the tick and ultimately exterminate acclimation fever, will undoubtedly meet with general favor with all southern stockmen. It has been definitely determined that Texas fever is transmitted from one animal to another through the agency of the tick. At the recent meeting of the veterinarians at Atlantic particular attention was called to the facts of the case and the belief expressed by resolution that by using measures to exterminate this parasite by proper sanitary means important results may be accomplished, rendering the idea of reducing the infected area practicable. All stockmen are aware that this parasite is the bane of the southern stock raiser. Eliminate or destroy the tick and the future of the stock business of the south is assured. Hope for accomplishing this result is practicable through the united efforts of all infected states and the passage of such laws as will eventually either greatly reduce or entirely exterminate the fever tick. To accomplish the greatest good, earnest effort on the part of the states individually and collectively is necessary, and a hearty co-operation with the federal government in pushing the work. In some counties below the quarantine line there are tick-free farms that speak forcibly for the future of the work. The veterinarians recommend that strong measure to be taken to keep the stock in these localities immune until the quarantine line reaches them. That this is a hard problem none will gainsay, but the success of the government with such work leads the veterinarians to aspire for the success that with care and work they may hope to realize.—Chicago Drivers Journal.

B. B. & H. T. Groom will soon have a sale 75 short horn cows, range bred. See advertisement of same in next issue.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

BRIGHTSIDE POLAND

CHINA SWINE.



are better than ever, splendid young pigs of either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the greatest prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address: U. H. SHULL, Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

HOGS MAKE MONEY!

All swine are profitable but Starwater Boars are just the thing to increase the profits. Bred in the purple, with a pure strain of the best Poland China blood in America, these hogs are cheap at double the usual prices asked for registered swine. You can get one now, but,—there are only a few more left at Starwater Stock Farm. Price \$15, weight upwards of 100 pounds, vigorous and ready for service. One neighborhood has combined in the purchase of one of These Boars for common use. Why do the same, if you do not care to buy one for your own use? Call at place, or write at once.

STARWATER STOCK FARM,

Three Miles Southwest,

WOODWARD,

OKLAHOMA



The Gallup Saddles

have been on the market for nearly a third of a century, and are growing more popular as the years go by. Our new catalogues, showing all latest improvements and newest ideas in Saddles and Harness, sent free upon application.

The S. C. GALLUP
SADDLERY CO.,
PUEBLO, COLORADO

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. 8-1

LANDRUM & SON,

FALL P. O.

Douglas County, Kansas.

Breeders and Importers of
PURE BRED ANGORAS.

These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

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.

THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Cerveny, 289 Live stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.

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

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

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

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

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NOV. 1, 1902.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Calendar for 1902 showing months from July to December with days of the week and dates.



WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St. DENVER—By Hamilton & Kendrick News Co., 17th and Champa. ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store.

AMARILLO, TEX.—McGowan Bros. News Co. For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys. For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents. Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

OFFICERS OKLA. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Pres.—Abner T. Wilson 1st Vice—Geo. Crowell 2nd—Geo. W. Boyd Sec.—W. E. Bolton Tres.—John Gerlach

EXECUTIVE COM. COURT BROWN, Liberal, Kas. J. P. CAMPBELL, Ashland, Kas. GEO. CARR, Stone, Okla. R. W. BRES-SIE, Ponca City, Okla. Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio.

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OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY. E. E. BOGGS, Pres., Stillwater. O. A. MCRAE, Sec'y, Oklahoma City.

Advertising Rates.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.) Special reading notices 10 cents per line Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.

Electrics should have metal base. Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.

Address all orders to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

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.

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.

Mrs. Anna R. Parks, of Laverne, was a business visitor in the city Monday and Tuesday.

H. E. Derwin, of the Guthrie Daily Leader was in the city Wednesday in the interests of his paper.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson has been called to Grand Island, Neb., to see a sister who is quite seriously ill.

Hugh Woodward returned from Grand the front end of the week, where he had been for several days.

Emsley Ross, of Oleta, was brought to Woodward for burial the 22nd. He died at Wichita hospital, October 21st, of appendicitis.

Mrs. Logan Bennett returned to her home in Wagoner, I. T., last Sunday evening after an extended visit with relatives in this city.

Probate Judge Patton issued the license and said the words that hitched Chas. C. Ketch and Miss Phebe Hubbert together the 20th.

J. C. Peters and family, of Blackwell, have arrived in the city and will locate here. Mr. Peters intends opening a harness shop soon.

Jno. P. Jones and Miss Estella Blair were married in the parlors of the Cattle King hotel Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Kendall performed the ceremony.

Bert L. Jackson, E. W. Adamson, and E. Knox, of Moreland, were in the city last Friday to obtain a leave of absence from the Land Office so that Mr. Jackson might leave his claim and go to Kansas City to be dectored. The leave of absence was granted for one year and Mr. Jackson left on the night train for Kansas City. He is suffering from facial paralysis.

Attorneys Houston and Swindall are attending court at Grand this week.

Chas. Alexander attended to legal business at Grand a couple of days this week.

Mrs. L. M. Lowe, of Canadian, Texas, is visiting relatives in the city this week.

Miss Cora Beardslee is visiting relatives in St. Louis. She will remain a month or six weeks.

James Barkley, of Chickasha, I. T., was in town this week. Mr. Barkley is one of the inspectors for the Texas Live Stock Association.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Galbreath died Monday night. This makes two deaths in the family within the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Blood and little son and Miss Lucy Waldrip returned last week from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Illinois and Indiana.

The Santa Fe brought seventeen car loads of merchandise into Woodward Sunday night. The merchants of our town are evidently doing some business.

Postmaster McGrath has had a lot of new fixin's put in the postoffice this week, consisting of new boxes and several other much needed improvements.

Geo. Lambart and Isaac Mussett of Coldwater received 2500 head of yearling at Higgins on the 15th to go to their ranch in Comanche county, Kansas.

B. N. Dunning has the contract for a two-story brick building at Alva. Mr. Dunning understands his business thoroughly and when he is awarded a contract you may wager your old brindle cow that he will finish the job and do the very best of work.

While Mrs. McCurran and child a little boy three years old living 19 miles north of town, were driving the horse became frightened and ran. They were both thrown out of the vehicle and the child killed. The mother escaped without serious injury. The funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 12, 1902.

James Younger, the noted train robber, who has been in the Minnesota penitentiary for the past 20 years, has committed suicide. He and his brother Cole were granted a pardon several months ago but the pardon stipulated that they must remain in Minnesota. The suicide wished to marry a young lady but the courts decided that he was legally dead consequently he was not permitted to assume the burdens of a benedict. Despondency was the cause of his suicide.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met at Blackwell and held a three days session. Their parade was one of the finest and largest ever held in the Territory. Woodward has a large subordinate Lodge, and sent Hon. S. B. Laune and I. W. Hart to Blackwell as Grand Lodge Representatives. Grand Lodge Officers selected for 1902-1903 were W. S. Cooper, Grand Master, Guthrie; G. W. Bruce, Grand Secretary, Guthrie; W. H. Willhour, Dept. Grand Master, Aurora; G. D. Moss, Grand Warden, Kingfisher; J. B. A. Robertson, Grand Marshall, Chandler; S. B. Laune, Grand Conductor, Woodward; W. D. Robinson, Grand Chaplain, Persimmon.

Something Doing, Tonight.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon by the earth's shadow Friday night, Oct. 17th, about 10 p. m., lasting an hour and a half. It is the first to be visible in this country in three years, and there will not be another for nearly four yerrs. To enjoy the eclipse one should have a good looking female companion, who is not too scientific, and who will get drowsy sitting on the front steps, and droop her head on your shoulder so her ruby lips come within two inches of yours and her curls tickle your neck. Then when she is indignant and shocked at what happens, you can pretend to be penitent, but don't show too much grief.—Anthony Republican.

Not His Turn.

"May you take this lesson home with you, dear friends," concluded a preacher at the end of a long and wearisome sermon, "and may its spiritual truth sink deep into your hearts and lives to the end that your soul may experience salvation. We will bow our heads in prayer. Deacon White will lead." There was no response. "Deacon White," this time in a little louder voice, "will you lead?" Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. The preacher made a third appeal and rgised his voice to a pitch that succeeded in arousing the drowsy man. "Deacon White, will you lead?" The deacon, in bewilderment, rubbed his eyes and blurted: "Oh, go to thunder; it ain't my lead—I just dealt."—Western Publisher.

J. G. Bird, of Amarillo, Tex., was a Woodward visitor Saturday.

E. W. Sonntag, of Geary, was in the city Saturday on land business.

Mrs. Bebout is having an extensive addition built on her restaurant.

The new bank building is a beauty and The First National will soon have a home superior to almost any bank in Oklahoma. The building adds much to the appearance of Woodward as a town.

A man going along Main street declared the brilliant gas lights in the big Gerlach-Hopkins store were "electric" until he examined them. They are fine lights, in the finest store rooms in Oklahoma, without exception.

A. T. Rogers, of Protection, Kansas, was in Woodward on the 14th looking for yearling steers. He wants good cattle only as he wants them for his ranch in Comanche county, Kansas. Any one having something like this should write him at once to his address at Protection, Kansas.

Miss Lizzie Moody who was quite well known in Woodward, died at her home in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 12, 1902, of heart trouble. She was the daughter of Robt. Moody, of Canadian, Tex., and sister to Mrs. John J. Gerlach, of this place. She was to have been married during the coming holidays to Mr. Louis Whitely a traveling salesman for the Richard Conover Hardware Co. The deceased had many warm friends in Woodward who loved her for her cheerful deeds and kindly ways. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family in this sad hour of affliction.

Should Have Known Better.

Once there was a small heifer in a herd that was of especially timid disposition. She seemed to be afraid of everything. There was not an animal in the bunch so ornery or measly that it could not whip that heifer and drive her away from the feed trough. There were also two or three dogs on the place, one of them an inexperienced pup, but while some of the cattle would make the dogs hike out whenever they came into the lot, the little heifer was afraid of even the pup. This made the young canine conceited of its ability. It took occasion frequently to go into the field just for the purpose of making that heifer run. This sort of business went on for several weeks and then the young heifer was moved to another field, where the pup did not see her for several months. One day, however, the youthful dog happened to be passing the field where the timid bovine was and seeing her said to himself: "It has been a long time since I had any run with that heifer. I will just go over there and make her hike for a spell." Accordingly he made a break for the young cow, but to his surprise she didn't hike worth a cent. On the contrary, she came at him wearing her horns low and her tail high, and before the pup could get action on himself she tossed him some 12 feet into the atmosphere. The pup lit a-running and never stopped until he was safe outside the field.

When he had sort of gathered his wind and found out where he was hurt worst, he asked an old and wise dog what was the matter. "If you hadn't been an inexperienced little fool," said the other dog, "you would have noticed when you went into that field that there was a little, wobbly legged calf lying right near that young cow. There is a vast difference, my son, between a timid young heifer and a cow who is the mother of a wobbly legged calf."—Missouri Valley Farmer.

Sound Financial Sense.

One can ruminat over the remarks recently made on existing financial conditions, by S. R. Flynn, of the National Live Stock Bank, to advantage.

Just now western cattle men are hampered by monetary stringency. But a few months ago money was piled up in western banks until a glut existed. Within the last thirty days conditions have been reversed; rates have ascended and accommodation is hard to secure. This naturally creates an impression that money is scarce.

"Plenty of money," he says, "but it has got out of legitimate channels."

When the west was gorged with money recently, bankers sought the only temporarily available channel of usefulness: Wall street. Stock speculators took advantage of cheap money to boom values. In theory they borrowed western money on call, and when the west needed it all that was necessary was an instruction to that effect; in practice, the speculators were unable to produce the coin and interest rates bounded skyward. Money owners naturally preferred best results and the east kept the coin. Stock speculators can afford to pay high rates of interest when threatened with a loss, if, by so doing they can tide over the day of adversity. That is why

western banks have experienced trouble in taking care of their customers and interest rates are high. The trouble seems to be in the fact that the east uses money for speculative purposes; the west for legitimate business. The average westerner knows little of the maelstrom of Wall street, although he takes an occasional flier in grain or provisions and dickers in real estate. Mr. Flynn suggests that the remedy lies in the hands of those who control the sources of money, who by refusing to countenance wild speculation in stocks could hold the speculators in check, and insure normal financial conditions at all seasons.

Meanwhile it may be remarked, there is nothing in the financial situation to justify walking the floor at night, and the passing stringency will doubtless have a wholesome effect in calling men to their senses.—Chicago Live Stock World.

Aroused Over Cattle Thefts.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 17.—The farmers and cattlemen of near Brookville, this county, are aroused over several cattle thefts which have been committed in that vicinity within the past few months. Recently a number of cattle were stolen and two residents of Brookville were arrested, and the cattle were found in their possession, ready for shipment to Kansas City. Bruce Gentry, one of the men arrested, forfeited a \$1,000 bond and disappeared. George S. Jones was tried, but acquitted of the charge by a jury in the district court. Later J. E. Putnam, of Salina, had nine head of cattle stolen.

Cuba's Ingratitude.

High officials of the United States government are reported to be worried over the disposition which they see in Cuba to drift away from this country in matters of national policy and in feeling, according to the Cleveland Leader. It is said that the Cubans seem indifferent to advances made at Washington in the direction of closer relations and more cordial intimacy in every respect. They even appear suspicious and not altogether friendly, and it is believed that there are important elements in the Cuban population which are at heart antagonistic and hostile to the great power which set Cuba free from Spain.

No one ought to be surprised at this state of things. Nations are not apt to be influenced by gratitude for past favors as much as by their hopes of future benefits or expectations of profits or pleasures to come. They turn readily from the past friend in time of need if they think that self-interest leads in another direction. It is not to be imagined that Cuba will be superior to such ingratitude.

In that island, there is undoubtedly a strong feeling that the United States is the one power which is likely to exercise any sort of mastery or overlordship in Cuban affairs. All the desire of the islanders for entire freedom to run their country in their own way and indulge their whims, if they choose, resents the American oversight and veto power, in certain matters arranged for in the agreement between the two countries. Besides, there is a natural disposition to chafe under consciousness that many people

in this country look upon Cuba as weak and comparatively incompetent. Intelligent Cubans know there is reason for such feeling, but they are offended by evidence that Americans perceive the truth.

In habits, race, ideals and many other things, the Cubans are very unlike the people of the United States, and there is little or no natural sympathy or affinity between the two countries. That misunderstandings should exist is what might have been expected. That Cuba will ever voluntarily become thoroughly cordial toward the American republic and really intimate with the American people is very improbable.—Wichita Eagle.

An Iowa exchange gets off this one: A preacher used to tell the following: He said he was in Appanoose county, Iowa, preaching on one occasion, when he stopped at a farm house to get dinner. While eating, the lady inquired his business, and he replied: "I'm hunting the lost sheep of the house of Israel." She left the room and in a few minutes returned with her husband, when she said: "This man is hunting lost sheep and I'll bet that old long wool ram that's been around is his'n." "No, sister, you don't understand me. I'm hunting sinners; those for whom Christ died." "And is he dead?" she queried. "Yes," replied the minister, astonished at her ignorance. "And buried, too, I reckon?" "O, yes, long ago." "There, now, old man, I told you we'd die in ignorance for not takin' a newspaper."

Not One Tyrant But Many.

Were our sires of the early American days made of sterner stuff than ourselves? A hundred and thirty years ago a certain king overseas caused a tax of a thrippence a pound to be placed on the tea which our ancestors were in the habit of drinking, and furthermore he hobnobbed with a parliament that stood for taxation without representation. Our forefathers objected forthwith. It wasn't a question of the thrippence, but of the right of the thing, and a slightly irregular tea party in Boston Harbor, followed by a few other irregularities was the result. And a successful war of independence was the greatest result of all.

That was round about 1775. In 1902, the American people again find themselves oppressed. This time they are in the grip of not one tyrant but many—the trusts. Not only the right of the thing is at stake, but the cash of the thing. The monopolies offend not alone our conscience but our pockets. With only the former for a reason our ancestors got up and fought a good fight; with both for an excuse, we, their supposedly strenuous descendants, sit still and watch a bad thing go on. Verily you can "fool all the people some of the time." We realize fully that these combines are duping us and wronging us every hour they exist, but we do nothing to shorten their lives. Where, pray, is the pluck and the active sense of justice that drove that homespun folk of ours to battle?

The Czar of Russia with all his prerogative and might would not for a moment dare to exercise such control over his subjects in the matter of the

necessities of life as these trusts exercise over the legitimate wants of the American people. The eighty millions of our great republic suffer silently under their blackmail, and many millions in foreign lands feel the effects of their greed for gold. Morning, noon and night at our tables; in the wards of the charity hospital; in the laborer's cot and in the millionaire's castle; where the poor man's child dies from lack of nourishing food, and where our soldiers are sailing the main under the Stars and Stripes—everywhere the beef trust, as one example of a trust, for instance, exacts its tribute. For a necessity we are forced to pay the price that a luxury commands. French bonbons can now be bought cheaper than good beef. And it is not because beef is scarce, but because it is being withheld from us. A controlled market means high prices, and the controllers secure their millions by bleeding the public. Multitudes are forced to deprive themselves of proper food that a handful of men may gloat in moneyed glory. Competition is crushed out, the laws of supply and demand are set at naught; equity, honor, and humanity are as forgotten as if they never existed. The whole world itself can go to the dogs. Nothing matters, so long as a few great corporations can juggle with the markets.

Would those great-grandfathers of ours have tolerated long such a condition of affairs? No. Methinks they would have marched, twenty abreast, straight to the packinghouses of these commercial tyrants, and turned their contents out into the street. And they would have said: "Let the consequences take care of themselves." Which may sound revolutionary to a degree, only that revolutions in these days should be achieved by men's heads and not by their hands. Surely the drowning of the trusts is not so Herculean or hopeless a thing for us to attempt as that task which confronted a few thousand raw farmers a hundred and thirty years ago.—Ex.

Blackwell News: It will not be many weeks now until the expansive wheat fields of Oklahoma will furnish luxuriant pasture for cattle and horses. This is certainly the making of one of the finest countries on earth for the creamery business. What an inexhaustible supply of the choicest pasture for milch cows during the months when butter commands the highest price, and the further fact that said pasture is dirt cheap, practically as free as the air, it must be clear to the average mind that the creamery business is destined to become one of the chief industries of the country, when there will be connected with every well-regulated northern Oklahoma farm a complete equipment for successful dairying, and every important town will have a creamery.

Much complaint is being made by local cattlemen at the way the roads are doing business now-a-days. It seems almost impossible to get cars for shipment and a big string of stuff has been held back for a week on that account. The grumbling is loud, long and continued and the Denver should bestir herself a little.—Bauner Stockman.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24, 1902.
Woodward, Okla.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

All ordinary business at the Yards this week has had to take a back seat for the great American Royal Show which is in progress at this place. On exhibition are something more than nine hundred registered cattle and about 2,000 grade cattle, 12,000 hogs and 1,000 Angora Goats. It is conceded that the best cattle, in the world are to be seen at this show, and in greater numbers than ever before, making it really the best Live Stock Show ever held in the World. Ideal weather has brought out a big attendance each day running from 15,000 to 20,000 and exhibitors as well as visitors are highly pleased with the success of the Show.

The business in the cattle division has also been of a satisfactory nature this week than for some time, especially in stockers and feeders. Probably the pretence of a large number of country feeders, together with the extraordinary habit of feeding cattle in the range class at the Royal Show, served to stimulate trade, anyway the supply of the better kinds of stockers and feeders has not been sufficient to meet the demand, which no condition has helped prices on plain to common horned stuff.

Beef cattle have sold unevenly and with less snap than any other class. A toppy bunch got up to \$8.00 Tuesday, much to the surprise of the trade generally, as they were thinking there were no cattle of that kind to be had. On all other days however, the top has been under \$7.00. The best quality of native cows sold strong to higher all week, but common cows to canners are no better. Southwestern beef cattle sold as high as \$5.85 Monday, and some Arizona steers at \$4.20. Texas good cows \$2.80 to \$3.00 and veal calves up to \$6.00. The market on nearly all grades of she stuff has been the most satisfactory for a long time this week.

Something more than 30,000 head of stockers went to the country last week, and probably more than that will go out this week. Outside of the stimulus to trade in these cattle noted above, stalk fields in Kansas and Missouri will soon be ready to turn into, which will augment the demand from these parts. Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana have had so much wet weather late in the season, that the stalk field forage will not be available until late this year, and the outlook for the immediate future is more promising for the producer.

CONCERNING QUARANTINE INSPECTION.

Inspection will be given on both Territorial and Federal lines. Inspection on territorial lines will be given by the special inspection list of which appears herewith.

Inspection of all cattle crossing the Federal line will be made by Allen or Sullivan at points between Mustang

and the south east corner of Green county, on Red river; and by Halm at all points east and north of Mustang in Oklahoma. Cattle will be admitted only at Union City, Mustand, Budgetport, Weatherford, Hobart and Olusta by Allen and Sullivan, and Oklahoma City, Edmond, Guthrie, Mulhall, Perry and Ponca City by Halm. No cattle will be allowed to cross except at points named, under penalty for violation of the laws governing admission of cattle to Oklahoma.

Parties wishing to cross the Federal line must notify the inspectors by mail or wire at the addresses given, in ample time to secure their attendance. Date should be given in every instance.

Parties wishing to cross the Territorial line, where same is below the federal line should notify the Secretary of the Board at Guthrie, by letter or wire and a special inspector will be provided at once. Give as much time as possible in order to enable the Secretary to serve you promptly on date requested.

LIST OF INSPECTORS.

Regular { Lester Allen, Okla. City;
R. H. Holm, Alva;
Jno. Sullivan, Anadarko.

SPECIALS:

1. B. B. Smith, Chickasha;
2. Wm. Roach, Lawton;
3. Wm. A. Moore, Okla. City;
4. Orville Keene, Weatherford;
5. W. J. Zickafoose, Sinett;
6. A. J. Whitmore, Stroud;
7. T. J. Moody, Hess;
8. H. Contelin, Ralson;
9. R. N. Andrew, Orlando;
10. W. D. Campbell, Gosnell;
11. J. E. Chessher, Perry.

Z. E. BEEMBLOSSOM, Secretary.

Some Items of The Care of Horses.

Do not cut off the horses forelock. Brush it and do not confine it under a band. It affords a natural protection to the brain and is a preventive of sunstroke.

Great care should be exercised in the management and feeding of horses during the hot weather.

Very little hay should be given in the morning and none at noon, the bulk at night, and this should be fed on the floor in front of them.

They will not wait any and will only reject what is not palatable.

The stalls should be swept out clean every morning and the bedding put in a place to air and dry during the day.

The grain boxes should be kept clean, and be sure there is no grain lodged in the corners to sour.

If a horse is very tired from a hard day's drive or work he should have a rest of an hour or more before feeding. A good rubbing and a rest will often prevent indigestion.

More horses have indigestion than people are aware of.

W. D. Cardwell, a democratic orator of considerable ability, addressed a fair sized audience at the Court house Wednesday evening.

The L. A. ALLEN Cattle Com. Co. L. A. ALLEN, JAMES R. HAWPE, Salesmen.

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SELL CATTLE ON COMMISSION

And Fill Orders for Stockers and Feeders. Market Price Guaranteed.

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Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World, While it is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West.

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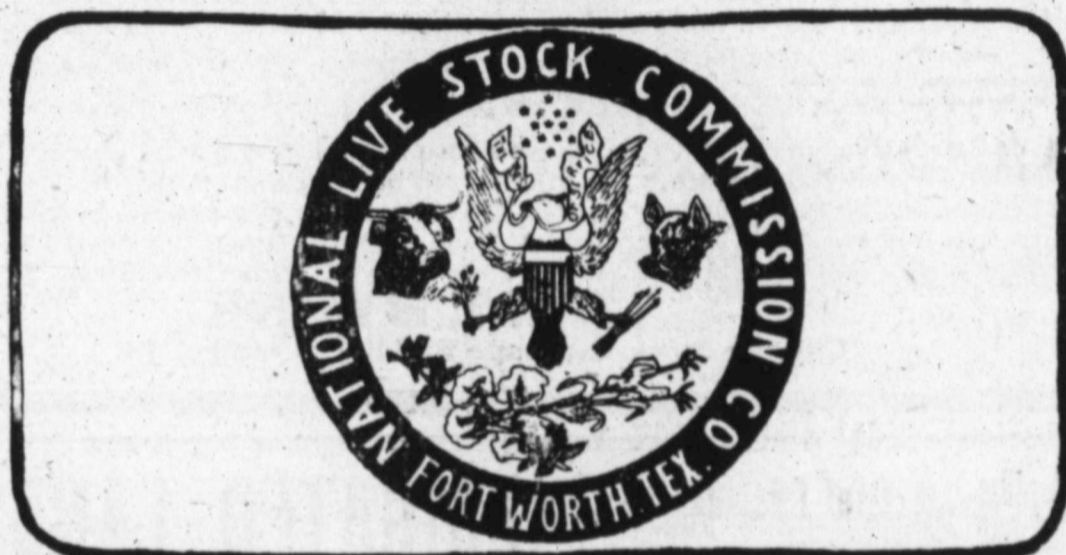
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J. N. HARSHBERGER,
Live Stock Auctioneer,

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Sales of all kinds of stock. Have made sales during last year for best breeders west of Mississippi river and am now booked for some of the best sales. Large acquaintance east and west. If you are making a sale write or wire me for date. Mention this paper.

College Hill Poultry Farm,
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
of the best strains and purity.
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RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Two varieties—rose comb and pea comb—(non freezing.) 200 egg "PEERLESS PRINCE and PRINCESS" strain, males red (PRIZE WINNERS) females red. Easy to raise, vigorous, hardy, mature early, persistent layers, docile, beautiful! Yellow skins, smooth orange shanks, males 7 1/2 to 10 lbs, females 6 to 7 1/2 lbs. Unaffected by cold, heat, rain or wind. Eggs \$2, \$2.70 and \$3 per 15. It pays to get the best. Circular and information for stamp.
Dr. J. Martin L. Box 641, Wichita, Kan

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PEDESTAL 5 TIMES ROMAN SOLDIER
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HALF OPPOSIT ONCE AND THE SAVORS
THIS MAKE GARMENTS

THE CROSS
OF THE TWO THIEVES IT ALSO MAKES THE
DESCRIPTION ONLY THE CROSS AND THE SPEAR

THE PERISH AND BICE IT TELLS
THE STORY OF THE CROSS
AND THE PROMISES LEADING UP TO IT

THE SPEAR
THE CROSS OF THE THIEVES
THE BICE OF THE THIEVES

WE WILL SEND YOU ANOTHER COPY OF THIS PAPER FREE OF CHARGE IF YOU SEND US A STAMP FROM ANY OF THE STATES MENTIONED ABOVE.

Sheep in The Fall.
A few hints for the fall management of the flock will be in order in this number, as late fall will soon be here, when the flock must be changed from green feed to dry. To those who sowed rape with their grain, and owing to the wetness of the season have an abundance of rape in their

stubbles we advised caution in its feeding, for moisture will lie on rape long after most other plants are free from it, and wet rape, made so by rain or dew, is very dangerous feed. Sheep should always have some feed before going into new rape, for it seems to be the strongest grown plants that produce bloat the soonest.

Keep plenty of salt where the sheep can get at while on rape.

A bloated sheep should be handled very carefully, or rupture in the groins will take place. As a remedy, the use of the trochar, as in cattle bloat, is good if properly used, but the cattle trochar is rather large for sheep, therefore extra care should be taken in its use. As an internal remedy, a teaspoonful of aqua ammonia in a little water is probably as good as anything.

When the frosts come and the foliage becomes frozen and dead then look out for serious indigestion. When a sheep gets away by itself and humps itself up, indigestion may be the cause. From 1 to 4 ozs. Epsom salts should be used as a purgative and then some soft feed given.

As a preventive of indigestion feed early cut corn fodder from thickly planted corn, before the sheep go on frozen food. We have followed this practice for a number of years with success, and know of no better feed when changing from green to dry. We cut such fodder soon after it has done blossoming and cut it in shocks. We have had sheep leave good green feed to get it.

Rams should now get a good feed of oats daily, and lambs five months old should be weaned, to give the ewes a chance to recuperate for fall breeding. And if the shepherd has no rape or second growth clover, the ewes should have some oats as well, to prepare them for mating. We will give a reason for this article in a later article on breeding.

If there are a few old ewes to turn off, feed them some grain while on green feed, they will then make mutton that is good and tender.

Don't forget that a bit of good mutton is as good for your family as for some one else's. Salt pork is no doubt strong diet for hard workers, but an everlasting salt pork diet will break down any stomach not copper lined, therefore feed the family some fresh meat, and remember that mutton is one of the best fresh meats, and at present the cheapest of all.

Get that patch of rye sown as soon as possible, for spring feed.—American Stock Farm.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

We will sell at Wellington, Kansas, on Saturday, November 22nd, 1902, 75 head of pure bred Shorthorn cattle consisting of about equal number of males and females most all of the bulls will be old enough for service. All of the cows and all of the heifers old enough to breed, will be bred to the following bulls: Major 129229, Sempstrees Valentine 157771 on Red Royal 129131 (All being pure Scotch bulls) many of the cows will have calves by their sides and be bred again. This will be a great opportunity for parties wanting start a small herd or get good bulls to grade up with. Reduced rates to this sale on certificate plan. Parties wishing catalogues apply after Nov. 1st.
J. F. TRUE AND SON, Perry, Kan.
PRESTON WYCOFF, Corbin, Kan.

OUR MONEY KINGS.

Most of whom have grown from poverty to wealth.

Poor Men

today had they done what so many others who are poor, have done; that is, worked for wages or been satisfied with a low rate of interest on their earnings.

Prosperous Men

have embraced opportunities, have invested their money in large companies, being satisfied to own an interest in large, well managed, live growing properties rather than own all of a small company.

The Vanderbilts, Goulds, Rockefeller, Morgan and thousands of others whose wealth amounts to hundreds of millions, never did, and perhaps never will own all of any corporation. The combination of money and brains brings better results than single ideas and limited capital.

Opportunity Extraordinary.

After a most searching investigation of the properties and officers of the Big Twenty Con. G. M. Co. and satisfying ourselves beyond a peradventure that this is one of the most meritorious propositions ever offered the conservative investor, we decided to act as selling agents for a block OF TREASURY shares of the above company.

Before accepting a contract from the Big Twenty Company we personally visited the property, saw it as it really is today, made a most thorough examination of all the great group, and aided by some of the most noted mining engineers to be found in this country, we became firmly convinced that we could not afford to miss this opportunity of offering our personal friends and clients a block of treasury stock at the extremely low price of 10c (par value \$1.00.)

THE BIG TWENTY CON. G. M. CO. OWN TWENTY-FIVE MINING PROPERTIES IN A GROUP, ALSO THE BIG TWENTY TUNNEL, WHICH IS NOW BEING DRIVEN, and will cut the 20 veins opened up on the surface at a depth of nearly or quite 1150 feet below the surface, and which will, in the opinion of mining men who are in a position to know, open up immense bodies of gold worth millions of dollars to the fortunate share holders.

An Opportunity

like this is seldom offered and we most earnestly advise our friends and the conservative investor to purchase these shares now as the price will very soon be advanced. Our offering at 10c is limited; and should your order be received too late, your money will be returned. Act today.

\$6,000.00 for \$100.00 is very often made in gold mines, besides large dividends, by buying treasury shares in new mining companies, and the Big Twenty Company has brighter prospects than most of the companies had whose stock is worth today from 25 to 75 times the treasury share price. Get it on the ground floor. Don't wait until the mine is developed. Now, right now, is the time for you to buy this stock. Call or write for particulars.

A. M. BYRNE,

Chicago Stock Exchange Building' Chicago, Ill.

Dept. 9.

\$10.45 Buys a 20 year guaranteed Sewing Machine, with high arm, latest improvements, choice of drop head cabinet or 7 drawer upright cabinet. Our ball bearing machines are highest grade made. Shipped on trial without any money with order. Our Catalogue shows 15 styles. Send for it.

\$3.90 for this Oak Heater. Burns wood, soft or hard coal, has heavy cast iron base, draw center grate, corrugated fire box, double screw draft regulator, ash pan. Nicely nickelled and all the latest improvements. Our Big Catalogue shows everything in stoves, Oak stoves \$3.90 to \$12.00, air tight \$8. to \$4.30, heaters and cooks of all kinds, also stove pipe and all fittings.

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\$1.65 Buy this large metal covered trunk. Good lock, strong bolts. A bargain. We have 275 styles and sizes trunks, satchels and valises, also traveling bags, 12 other sets. A complete set of carpenter's tools \$2.40 to \$18.50. Our catalog illustrates 1,000 different tools, 1,500 cuts drawers and other hardware.

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Public Sale Claim Dates. Claimed dates for public sales will be published in this column free, when such sales are to be advertised in the Live Stock Inspector. Otherwise they will be charged at regular rates. November 20-52—North Missouri Combination Sale association, Trenton, Mo. Nov. 15th Nall & Son, Iola, Kansas

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We have on hand a limited number of copies of "The Busy Man's Friend" left over from a special premium offer made last year. To the first fifty old subscribers who renew and pay for one year in advance we will mail a copy of this valuable compendium of legal and business forms with its fund of practical information for every day life. The book alone is more than worth the cost of a year's subscription. If you want one of these books, absolutely free to you, send in your name and renewal at once. This offer is withdrawn when the present supply of books is exhausted—we can't buy 'em for these figures. Address,

Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Okla.

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

firms:

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INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

The following prices include the INSPECTOR for one year. Note the reduction in rates. Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

- American Gardening, New York\$1.70
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Cured by the use of Snoddy's Specific. It is a cure and preventive for Cholera and Swine Plague. Death to worms. Never fails. As a tonic and appetizer it has no equal. Send for free book on swine containing prices and testimonials. Address,

DR. D. C. SNODDY,
Box 240, McKenzie, Tenn.
or McPherson, Kans.

Agents Wanted.

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

Some Useful Poultry Hints.

SALUTATORY:

Few persons appreciate more keenly than the writer, the difficulties to be encountered in connection with the assuming of the responsibilities of this department. The chef, well acquainted with the guests to be served does not always please their palates nor yet their digestive organ; how much more difficult then our task of striving to serve and please the intelligent readers of this paper concerning whom and whose environments we do not have the pleasure of acquaintanceship. To please them therefore but once or twice even during these fall and winter months would be but repetition of history where a certain archer's arrow struck its man between the points of his armor,—not intentionally but—the result of the bow having been drawn at venture.

But to please merely is not the purpose and aim of a true writer or orator, the rather is it, to inform the mind, to show the better way, and to urge reader or hearer toward adopting not only the better but the best way: for it is only the best ways and methods that bring the best results.

She would be an unwise mother who would do all the work and drudgery for her sons and daughters both in and out doors, while they sat idly in the parlor and drawing room. How much more subjectively beneficial it would be to each of them if they were assigned certain duties and so we think that in order to make this department what it should be, viz, instructive, educative, helpful and developmental, each lover and carer of poultry whether son or daughter, should send the editor of this department a postal with their address, the variety of fowls kept, whether incubators and brooders—either or both—are used, or whether natural methods of hatching and rearing are employed; as in this way helpful symposiums and articles are made possible within the family of the readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Let every one interested therefore kindly send us the desired information at once, please.

The poultry editor cannot assume to reply to questions sent him except through the poultry department columns of this paper where a question and answer department will be conducted if desired, such questions being sent directly to the poultry editor.

In no case must any one expect a reply to a question except through the regular poultry department columns; but should some urgency arise in connection with some ones poultry calling for prompt action or remedial interference, then in such case the poultry editor must adopt the eastern practice in such cases, viz he will reply in person and as promptly as possible providing that there shall accompany

such urgency question twenty-five cents in coin or stamps to remunerate him in part for the time, labor and investigation required in such cases.

May we repeat the request that every poultry man and woman who is a reader of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will forward their address stating the variety of fowls kept whether chickens, ducks, geese, turkey, or pet stock, at once, please.

May we also request papers, practical, pithy and pointed, on poultry subjects to be sent us for publication. It will do you good to write; and will do others good to read what you write.

We also request that questions to be answered through the question and answer department of the poultry columns be forwarded to us at any time.

May we suggest some old truisms that may apply to this poultry dept. 1st many hands make light work. 2nd in the multitude of counselors there is safety and 3rd that the poultry editor, John, will be likely to become a very dull boy if he has all the work to do himself and receive no assistance from others.

It shall be the aim of the poultry editor to give equal space for all breeds and breeders of fowls and if the lover of poultry are not heard from it will not be because they have not been invited and requested to contribute articles for the good of all; for after all whether we live in Texas, Oklahoma or Kansas we are all members of one great family, therefore let us each be helpful to the other and guard against giving offense to others in what may be written for the columns of this peace loving and peace provoking stock and poultry paper.

With kindly regards to all.

Yours Sincerely,

J. MARTIN, M. D.

L. Box 641. Wichita, Kans.

SOME SEASONABLE DONT'S.

1. Don't shut your poultry house door unless you wish your poultry to become afflicted with severe colds. After the nights become sufficiently cold to freeze water placed near the door it is then time to shut the door but not sooner. If you are incredulous and have two flocks and two poultry houses try the open door and the shut door and become thoroughly convinced. Wisdom thus gained will have been acquired at the school of experience hence will be likely to profit more because costing more.

2. If catarrh, swelled heads and rouse are wanted. Then don't close up nail holes, knot holes and cracks in your poultry houses. Let your poultry occupy houses plentifully supplied with these and the labor incident to marketing your eggs will be not nearly so arduous for egg baskets of much smaller size will be large enough.

3. Don't allow your poultry to perch in a damp house unless, you

prefer unhealthy and sick to healthy and vigorous ones. Place your poultry house on high well drained ground.

4. Should any of your poultry develop rouse and should recover from it, don't use such birds—whether male or females—for breeding purposes, never, never! unless you prefer chicks that, inside of twelve weeks of age, will develop catarrh, swelled head and &c &c, that is, such of them that do not die sooner—which most of them will do and such as don't you will wish had done so. So don't.

5. When all nature is drying up and contracting as it were, in the fall of the year with few insects and they fast disappearing, as well as vegetation, don't hatch chicks and expect them to grow and expand into profitable, full sized fowls: for absence of insects, grass and worms, does not favor growth of body, feather or health. Cold pinches and contracts and does not favor expansion and growth. Therefore don't be disappointed if fall hatched chicks five to six months old when spring time arrives require two months more of grass worm and insect diet ere they mature and begin to lay, and don't be disappointed because such birds lay smaller eggs, remember that they themselves are smaller.—If again eggs from such birds are hatched next fall, and soon, it will not take long, ere a breed of bantams will be developed.

EXPERIENCE WITH POULTRY THIS LAST SUMMER.

The past hatching season has been a very successful one with us. Sales of stock have been good, not having enough to fill all orders. The early egg orders were not so good, but later on all eggs from over one hundred hens were taken as fast as orders could be filled. Young stock is growing nicely. The earliest lot of one hundred are one-half cockerels, and they do look so nice when they come up for feed, so evenly marked and of the one size.

I think July and August the most trying months on the young stock. Now they are getting their adult plumage, and unless one is careful in the management of them they will get checked in growth and never attain that luster of plumage we so much desire. Shade is one essential they should have. They do enjoy a cool, shady place during the middle of the day where they can dust and sit contentedly for a long time, then see them going out ranging around for green feed and bugs.

The old ones, too, are getting their new dresses, so they seem sleepy and seem to want some extra feed. Now if a hen is in good condition during moult she will not cease to lay, so nature teaches us to give her plenty of food. So it is with the young. As long as they seem active and rustle there is no danger of overfeeding. It

is the one that stands around all drawn down that eats too much, and gives no returns for food consumed. If we wish our poultry to get ready for winter we must feed to keep them in good condition. Don't think because some food can be found on the range it is all they need. Chickens can live on very little but will not pay. Give them a good feed of grain in the mornings at six, clean out and fill their dishes with fresh water, for if you notice, as soon as they eat they run for a drink and if there is no water, off they go and are thirsty until they come home again, so surely they could not enjoy their range.

Barley or Kaffir corn or wheat for morning, and corn chopped coarse for supper is a good way to feed. They get tired of one feed every time. Milk is good any time of year for poultry, but is very necessary in summer. It is a food of itself, and they do not drink so much water. Once each day they have their dishes filled with milk. How they do gather around when they see the buckets coming. Whey they drink this they get no more until next day.

Then the grit boxes are kept full, coops roomy and clean, mites routed and lice kept down. All this takes some time each day, of course, but there is no success unless we labor. And we can enjoy our chickens so much when they come for their supper, or when they sit quietly under the shade of the trees and bushes planted for them and seem so contented and happy. It is a real pleasure to raise a lot of Standard bred chickens all so near alike. And then we can enjoy the profit of our labors too, for very soon we will be selecting and shipping some of our pets to other poultry ranches, for already inquiries are coming for young stock, and the old ones have been going until not many are left.

The more care given them the better they grow, and it is not hard work, but must be done on time. Unless one can be at home most of the time it is useless to try to raise poultry with much success. Get the best of stock to begin with. A few dollars well spent with poultry will give better returns than any stock on the farm. Give them good houses, plenty of good food, care for them regularly, and there is no reason why the egg basket should not be full and some money in the pocketbook.

My experience has been with the Barred Rocks only, and they are a success with me. I think some fail because they expect too much for a little time and labor. A grocery keeper must become known by his fair dealings before he makes much of a success. It all takes time, so we must not get discouraged the first few years if all the sales do not come our way.—Poultry Gazette for Sept., 1902.

About nine-tenths of the agricultural produce exported from the United States last year found a market in Europe. The aggregate value of products of American agriculture shipped to the various counties of that

continent last year was \$847,000,000 a gain of \$100,000,000 over the previous year. Next to Europe our best customers are Canada and Mexico. They took \$60,000,000 worth of our agricultural products in 1901. To South

America we sent but \$11,000,000 worth. Until the channels of trade are altered we can do little in that quarter.

Another highly successful sale of

Hereford Cattle was held at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 16th, and 17th, under the management of Col. David Wallace, and another new record in sale prices was established when a two-year-old heifer sold for \$5,100.

[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.]



AUTUMN LEAVES.

They're here, the days the children love,
The soft blue golden days,
When the green trees dress themselves
In bright and wondrous ways,
And stand like very gorgeous kings
Within the sunny haze.

And now the mighty wind, the great swift wind,
A thousand splendid carpetings he waves,
And shakes them out on all the plains and hills,
For children's frolics upon frosty eves,
Till comes the last gay carnival of all—
The blazing bonfires of the autumn leaves.
Ella Farman Pratt, in LITTLE FOLKS.

THAT DREADED, DREADED WASH DAY.

I, your Aunt Mary, have been looking about me lately, and listening intently, to see the different versions of the day commonly termed wash-day, and made a "Black Monday" in most households.

With uniform certainty women are wont to exclaim wearily on every Sabbath day, "I could enjoy resting today if it were not for thinking about the hard day's washing that's got to be done tomorrow."

Long ago, Aunt Mary learned from sheer necessity how to make wash-day a very pleasant, yes, well—at least a very bearable day, one not altogether to be dreaded. Occasionally I have read of other wise women who had learned to do likewise, but not until a recent brief sojourn in Texas did I have the happy fortune to meet a matron who outspokenly declared her version of what the weekly wash-day should be. Yes, in Texas! Doubtless there are others like her in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and other favored regions, but they have lacked the courage to stand up in the presence of our INSPECTOR audience and tell us how they manage.

Said the smiling Texas matron: "When I was a girl, living in a large farm house near the city, we had a great deal of company, and our Sundays were usually gala-days. That is, our young friends from the city would come out for a good time with us young folks, and old friends of father and mother always come home with them from church. Monday was mother's wash-day. With her it was an inflexible rule. Everything might be helter-skelter, nothing in place from cellar to attic, nothing but scraps in the kitchen, no matter. It was rub and scrub, hurry and hustle all day, picking up and straightening out between acts, and sinking broken-backed into bed late at night. I said then that if ever I had a house of my own I would make Tuesday my wash-day. And so I have. On Monday I

leisurely get the house in order and get everything ready for the wash. Sometimes I boil out the white clothes ready for an early finish the following morning. I get through with my washing without hurting myself or anybody else."

The result of my investigation and personal experience may be set forth in the form of suggestions following: Don't compel yourself to wash on Monday. Another day will do. Try Tuesday. Then on Monday the house can be arranged so that there will be little to do next day beside the actual washing.

On Monday, too, the soiled clothes can be separated—white from colored. The white should be put to soak, and all rents and stains attended to. One can have no idea before trying it how much more slightly and generally satisfactory a rent is when repaired before its journey through the laundry.

Make everything ready for an early start on Tuesday. However, should anything hinder you, don't feel the least bit "put out." Say to yourself, "There is more in life than one day's washing. There is a day after tomorrow."

It is fallacy to suppose clothes must be rubbed every time before they are boiled. Use one of the good washing powders according to directions on the package, or according to any other directions you find preferable. If wash day finds you with no washing powder on hand—of which I must say pearlina is the best—don't worry at all. Borax will do, a tablespoonful, with laundry soap added, to every five gallons of water; or gasoline is excellent, a little added to the water in the boiler, being careful not to carry the gasoline can near the fire. Put the soaked clothes in the cold water.

After boiling some minutes, lift the clothes out, examine, rub a little and rinse in warm water. The number of rinsings will depend upon what was used to cut off the dirt in boiling. Washing powders require most rinsing.

The colored articles can be washed in the first tub, with occasional additions of hot suds from the boiler still on the stove, and seldom more soap be needed. Besides being easy and economical this plan is best for preserving strength and color of the clothes.

If cooked starch be used it can be boiling while the breakfast dishes are being washed, while the white garments are coming to a boil.

By all means "take everything easy." Go slow, if you like, and save your strength. If callers come, sit down with them in the clean, quiet "front room" and enjoy the break in your labors which makes you rest awhile.

And then, let one day intervene between washing and ironing day.

SIN.
(Extract from Uncle Zeke's Sermon.)
Yes, sah, Sin am in de midst ob us,
Sneakin' too, right up close in behinst ob us,
An' settin' straight up on de front seat to de front ob us.
Now I tells you all plain dat Ol' Sin had bettah be a-lookin' out:
'Case he sho' gwine to be caught up with long-side de end o' time.
Lawd not allus gwine off yondah, wink an' wait an' wait.
Yes, sah, listen! Sin am Sin! You can perfume, paint an' powder it,
You can put a stiff an' abinin' standin' collar 'round it,

But I tells you what, you alls, Sin can't fool de Lawd an' Zeke!

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Aunt Mary, here are a few hints which, if followed, will help your housewives along with their work.

When flecks of soot fall on the curtains, carpets, or in fact anything on which they are not wanted, blow them off and never, never try to rub them off. If you rub or sweep them they leave a smutty spot every time, but a quick puff of breath or air fanned against them will carry them away with no trace left.

Sisters, try doing most of your mending and all of your carpet rag sewing on the sewing machine.

When your chinaware becomes discolored, rub the spots with a moist cloth dipped in salt, soda or borax.

When sadirous need brightening simply rub them with sand-paper.

A spot of tar on the clothing causes terror to the housewife who does not know that it can very easily be removed. Rub the spot with lard and let it stand at least an hour, to soften the tar, then wash it out with soap and hot water. Rinse in soft, warm water.

In the August INSPECTOR one of your contributors who said he was a man and did the cooking, asked for a way to make tough meat cook tender. My plan—a good one—is, rub the meat well with vinegar, put on early to cook and cook slowly.

MILLIE B. BLOOME.

VIA AMORIS.

I have been very glad because of you,
I have spent many wonderful white days,
Simply because some loving word or phrase
Fell from your lips, as falls from heaven the dew,
And gladdened all my difficult, dim ways.

I have been very glad because of you,
I have been very sad because of you,
Interminable years have seemed to go
Across my hours with lagging steps and slow,
Simply because—perhaps you never knew—
Some little, unkind word had hurt me so.

I have been very sad because of you,
C. H. Towne, in WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

A CHEAP WALL POCKET.

When my new matting was laid, there was a piece left, of which we made a wall-pocket. This, though the idea is not original with me, is so new to many of my friends, and so much admired by them, that I would like to describe it for this department.

My room is a blue and white one, and the matting is of straw color and two pretty shades of blue.

We took a piece sixteen inches wide, and a little more than a yard long. This we lined with blue denim, several inches wider than the strip of matting, the surplus width being brought over and tacked down on the right side, forming a border of an inch and a half for each side of the pocket.

Brass rings were tacked alternately to both ends, and a brass rod run through them. The pocket is suspended by a heavy blue cord made of wrapping twine, and decorated with tassels made of the same, completing a cheap, pretty and convenient article.

MARGARET A. RICHARDS.

RECIPES TRIED AND TIMELY.

Cinnamon Rolls—On baking day keep out a large cupful of dough. Roll it in long, narrow strips. Spread thickly with sugar and butter creamed together and flavored with ground

cinnamon. Roll each strip up, moisten edges and pinch tightly together. Set to rise a short time and bake as other rolls are baked. Reserve some of the creamed filling to spread thinly over the rolls when they are nearly done. Common pie paste can be treated in the same way, omitting rising. Delicious.

Cocoanut Cookies.—One cup butter, two of sugar, two of grated coconut, two eggs, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful soda. Mix soft. Bake quickly.
ELIZABETH.

BISCUIT TOAST.

"Just look, what a plate of cold biscuits! With light bread baked yesterday, corn bread for dinner and hot cakes for supper and breakfast, those biscuits never will be eaten, though they were splendid when first on the table. It seems a pity to throw them out!"

"Don't do it!" said the friend who was spending the day with me. "Give me leave and I'll show you a good way to dispose of them."

She split each biscuit into halves, placed them, inside up, in a large baking pan and browned them nicely in the oven. While browning, she put nearly a quart of sweet milk on the stove to heat. As soon as the biscuits were toasted to just the right rich shade of brown they were buttered lightly and placed in a covered tureen. Into the milk when hot was stirred sugar and grated nutmeg until the proper state of sweetness and flavor was reached, then the whole was poured on the toast in the tureen.

It was eaten, too, every slice; and pronounced delicious by every member of the family, each of whom passed for a second helping the pretty sauce dishes in which it was served.

KATHERINE HAWES.

LAZY DOUGHNUTS.

Two-thirds cup sugar, one cup buttermilk, generous half teaspoon soda mixed in milk, three eggs, two table-spoons melted lard, nutmeg to flavor. Mix as quickly and soft as you can. See that the lard smokes before frying.
MRS. L. B. W.

His New Brother.

Yes, I've got a little brother,
Never asked to have him, neither
But he's here.
They just went away and bought him,
And, last week the doctor brought him,
Weren't that queer?
When I heard the news from Molly,
Why I thought at first 'twas jolly,
'Cause, you see,
I s'posed I could go and get him.
And then, mama, course, would let him
Play with me.
But when I had once looked at him,
"Why," I says, "Great snakes, is that him?
Just that mite!"
They said, "Yes" and "ain't he cunnin'?"
And I thought they must be fannin,—
He's a sight!
He's so small, it's just amazin',
And you'd think that he was blazin',
He's so red.
And his nose is like a berry,
And he's bald as Uncle Jerry
On his head.
Why, he isn't worth a brick,
All he does is cry and kick,
He can't stop;
Won't sit up, you can't arrange him—
I don't see why pa don't change him
At the shop.
Now we've got to dress and feed him,
And we really didn't need him
More'n a frog;
Why'd they buy a baby brother
When they know 'd good deal ruther
Have a dog?
—Kansas Farmer.

C. N. JOHNSON, CATTLE SALESMAN.

E. F. STEINERT, OFFICE.

F. G. STECK, HOG SALESMAN.

Steck, Johnson & Steinert.

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Kansas City, Mo.

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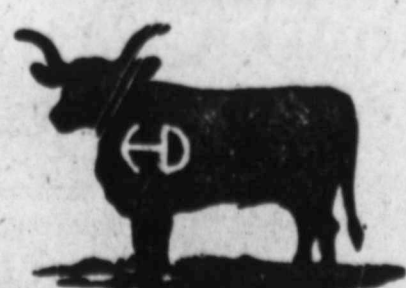
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10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.



F On left jaw of all young stock.

IB on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

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.

MILLARD WORD.

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

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



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

7 on left thigh.

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, One dollar a year.

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Nov. 1, 1902.

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

W. H. Redford, Woods county.

Red cow 6 yrs, brand O-SS.

M. H. Traverse, Woods county.

Red and white cow 7 yrs, brands diamond and half diamond.

Jesse Dotts, Noble county.

Yellow cow 9 yrs, L C D.

Hendren & Co., Noble county.

Roan cow 5 yrs, brands P.

Pittford & Co., Noble county.

Brindle cow 10 years, brand H.

Black cow 7 yrs, W on right side.

G. F. Meiling, Kiowa county.

Red cow 6 yrs, L A.

Black heifer, 2 yrs, C T on left side.

Roan heifer, 2 yrs, C B.

Red cow 4 yrs, A S on hip.

Red cow 5 yrs, brand To on left side.

Red and white heifer 3 yrs, same brand

Roan heifer 3 yrs, same brands.

Brindle heifer 3 yrs, HY.

Hubbard & Neis, Kiowa county.

Red and white cow 4 yrs, W.

Red and white cow 6 yrs, same brand.

Red cow 6 yrs same brand.

Red and white steer 6 yrs, 7 on left shoulder.

Red cow 6 yrs same brand.

Red and white steer 6 yrs, 7 on left shoulder.

Ross Davis, Kiowa county.

Red cow 4 yrs, brands 4 on left jaw, 4 on left hip.

Red cow 4 yrs, WO on left side.

Red and white heifer, 2 yrs, O on left shoulder.

Red and white cow 6 yrs, WET over M— on left side.

R. M. Coynor, Kiowa county.

Red steer 1 yr, T on right side.

Red heifer 2 yrs, TO on right side.

Red and white cow; 5 yrs, brands horizontal bar with semi-circle each side on right hip; BTX on right side; V on left side.

Brown cow 6 yrs, HB on left hip, W on right side.

Frank Manning, Kiowa county.

Red, white face cow, 5 yrs, A over anchor, on right side.

Black, white face cow, 5 yrs, HH on left side, N on left hip.

Yellow cow 4 yrs, I on left neck, A on left side, E on left hip.

Blue roan cow, 4 yrs, D on left hip, C on right side.

Black and white cow 4 yrs, C on left side.

Black and white cow 5 yrs, four upright bars crossed midway by horizontal bar on left shoulder and side.

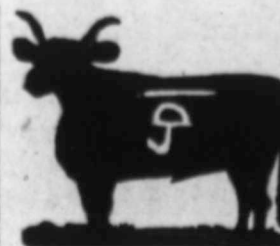
Red steer 3 yrs, || crossed by same on left shoulder, TT on right hip.

Brindle heifer 3 yrs, || crossed by same, left shoulder.

Black cow 5 yrs, on left hip.

J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

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

stocked with 10,000 head of cattle. It is one of the most noted ranches in northern Mexico, and the new owner contemplates many improvements.

Wealthy Stockman in Jail!

Belle Fourche, S. D., Oct. 22.—Joseph Wicker, one of the best known stockmen of Butte county, was convicted in the Circuit Court of horse stealing and was sentenced this morning to one year in the penitentiary. Wicker is alleged to have branded as his own a horse belonging to John C. Shafer, another stockman of the county.

Wicker maintain that he is innocent and that the animal properly belonged to him. A large area of farm lands is owned by Wicker in this region, besides extensive stock interests, his wealth being estimated at \$25,000.

Mexican Ranch Sold.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 17.—The Santo Domingo ranch, seventy-five miles south of El Paso, in Chihuahua, Mexico has been sold to W. T. Mead of San Francisco for upwards of \$200,000. Capt. Charles Hunt of this city conducted the deal. The ranch consists of 226,000 acres of land, and is

NOTICE!

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GEO. W. FOSTER, Vice President.

J. P. SMITH, Secretary

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First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.
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Winfield National Bank, Winfield, Kans.
First National Bank, Marysville, Mo.

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