

# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Fourth Year.  
NO. 7.

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SHORT-HORN BULL FOREST CHIEF 119245 AND GROUP OF CATTLE IN THE WOODLAND HERD. Property of Mr. William I. Wood, Williamsport, O.

## FEEDING SCRUB CATTLE.

## Inexperienced Feeders Lose by Buying Inferior Cattle.

We recently met a successful cattle feeder who is of course a good buyer and knows cattle well, as he must be in order to be a good feeder. He made some money last year, because, as he said, he had bought well bred stuff that responded to feed so that they took a finish that brought a price when marketed. He was then hunting a good bunch of yearlings, and naturally enough we talked cattle. The burden of his conversation referred to the difficulty he had in finding stock worth buying. We were particularly struck by one remark he made. He said that he knew where there were about a dozen yearlings in a bunch for sale, but that he did not think he would go and see them. "They are three-eighths Shorthorns," said he, "and that means that the man who grew them has been using a grade bull. He has not been breeding right, and when that is so it is more than probable that he hasn't fed right either."

We quote the remark because it indicates the line of thought that is influencing a large number of skillful feeders. A good many men who are not very good feeders, but who fed cattle last year, will not be in the market again for cattle at all until they have time to forget last year's experience, for they lost both money and feed by trying to feed scrubs. A few blundered into success by having been fortunate enough to get good cattle, but the large majority of those who made money by their own good management know that they did so because they fed well and had quality to start with, and they are not likely to scrutinize the feeding stock they buy any less closely this year. All indications are that feeders are going to be even more careful than ever in their selections and will buy feeding stock of good beef form, wrapped up in a mellow hide, or they will not buy at all.

The result of this will be that scrub cattle will not be "in it" to the extent that they have been. A good many of those who have them, and who do not get the money out of them they expected, will perhaps decide that it don't pay to grow cattle. The eyes of a good many others will be opened to the fact that it is scrubs that it does not pay to grow, and they will reform and become more careful about their breeding in the future. This is just the kind of reform the cattle industry needs, nor is it singular in this respect. In all branches of live stock the fiat against scrub breeding has gone forth, and it is a fiat that is self-enforcing, for the penalty it carries with it is that scrub breeding shall not pay. The feeling that is animating feeders who aim to make a profit in their work will be passed on as a lesson to those who grow feeding stock. As fast as the former learn by experience that they cannot make money in feeding cattle that are without quality those who grow them will learn a similar lesson, also by experience. Then they will quit breeding poor stock and will determine to do better. We hope they will, at least. It seems a pity that so much good feed should be so largely wasted in the beef producing states by feeding it to stock that makes such poor use of it. It is very much like pouring water in a rat hole. The sooner all connected with the cattle industry learn and observe the first commandment of the business, "Thou shalt not use a scrub bull," the better it will be for everybody.—Iowa Homestead.

## Live Stock at the Omaha Exposition.

It appeared at one time as if the live stock feature of the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha would prove very much of a failure. This was on account of the first decision of the management to pay as premiums nothing but medals and diplomas. There was some general remonstrance to this act on the part of the live stock breeders and the agricultural press

that the exposition managers had no alternative but to acknowledge their mistake and advertise a very liberal list of cash premiums amounting to \$35,000. When this was done the Omaha stock yards and a number of high grade cattle breeders association subscribed additional amounts, going from \$500 to \$3000 each, which brought the cash premium list up to \$50,000 or more, which amounts will be paid to fine stock owners drawing prizes at the stock show, between Oct. 3 and 20 next.

The fact that now such generous cash premiums have been offered by the Omaha people will have a good effect in causing other stock shows to follow their lead, notably the one which is to come off at Ft. Worth next spring. Adding to the fact that never was a time in the history of cattle breeding in the United States when as much interest being taken in the grading up of stock as the present. This revival of interest is general throughout the west especially so in Texas.

Hon. J. B. Dinsmore, commissioner of the bureau of live stock of the Omaha exhibition, has the classification of the premium list and he states that he is assured that the exhibit at Omaha of live stock this year will be far larger than that at the World's fair, where he held the position of superintendent of live stock almost identical with the one he holds now. In his classification of the premium list every breed of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry known to exist in the country will be provided for. As to the cattle there are thirteen different breeds on the list, all, in fact, that were exhibited at the World's fair save one, the Sussex, and that breed was not included from the fact that there is but one small herd known in the United States and as it happens that one is not located in the Trans-Mississippi states or territories. Nineteen classes of horses are provided for and over a dozen breeds of sheep and about the same number breeds of hogs. The \$35,000 provided for by the exposition will be distributed about as follows: Cattle \$7000, horses \$8000, hogs \$7000, sheep \$6000, fat stock \$5000 and poultry \$2000. The balance of money on hand will be devoted to special premiums.

Entries are being made from nearly every state in this country and Oklahoma should endeavor to do herself justice in this line.

The model of the dipping vat forwarded to Omaha some weeks since by Mr. W. E. Skinner, manager of the Union stock yards at Ft. Worth, has thus far attracted great attention and will in all probability be the means of advertising far and wide the utility of this only known method of preventing the spread of southern cattle fever in the northern districts.

## Quarantine Notice.

SPECIAL TO LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

TO STOCKMEN:

You are hereby notified that a herd of cattle infected with Texas fever containing ticks (*Boophilus Bovis*) have been driven from Waukomis west to the Cimarron river, thence northwest along the river to Abner Wilson's pasture in Woodward county, Oklahoma, where they are now held in quarantine on pasture two miles square in southeast corner of above named pasture. I hereby declare the following territory quarantined, to-wit: Beginning at Waukomis Okla., in Township 21 north, Range 7 west and all townships numbered 21 west of Range 7 to Cimarron river, thence on north side of Cimarron river a strip two miles wide to the east line of Abner Wilson's pasture, and that no cattle will be permitted to be driven across or off of the above district without a permit from myself or some other territorial inspector.

This rule is effective from August 1, 1898.

SAM MATTHEWS,  
Inspector 2nd District.

There were 9,305 head of cattle and 6,160 sheep shipped and driven back into Kansas from Kansas City during the month of July.

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Market Owing to its Central Location, its Immense Railroad System and its Financial Resources, offers Greater Advantages than any other in the Trans-Mississippi territory. It is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World, while its Great Packing House and Export Trade makes it a Reliable Cash Market for the sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, where shippers are sure to receive the highest returns from their consignments.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1897	1,921,962	3,350,796	1,134,236	
Sold in Kansas City, 1897	1,847,673	3,343,556	1,048,233	

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,  
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Blood and Skin Diseases, all forms Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema (itchy or scaly tetter), and all Blood Diseases, cured for life, safely and sure. Avoid patent medicines or inexperienced hands. Call or write for question list No. 2 on blood diseases.  
Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, cured without instruments or pain. List No 3 free.  
Medical Dictionary and Adviser free at my office, by mail 25c. Hours 9 to 4, Sunday 10-12.

**Cowboys' Reunion.**

The third annual reunion of the Texas Cowboys' Association held at Haskell, Texas, July 27 to 29 was a success in every particular. The freedom of the city was turned over to the guests, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

There was an immense crowd of people present, only a small part could find accommodations in the town, and there were hundreds of wagons bringing people from many miles, which cut the roads so fearfully that the dust was terrible. Crowds of people brought tents and camped out.

All members in good standing met in the court house Wednesday morning, and after several appropriate pieces of music by the Midland Cornet band, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Harry Daugherty. There were about 500 members present. The welcoming address was delivered by Judge Hamner, District Judge of Haskell county. His speech was well delivered and he was often cheered by the cowboys, and they all took him at his word and made themselves feel at home. The response on behalf of the cowboys was delivered by the secretary, Mr. Glasgow. It was the finest address delivered during the meeting, and was well received by all. He spoke of the association from its inception to the present time, and that the members should use their every energy in pushing the association more to the front at each meeting.

After appointing committees Haskell was chosen as the next place of meeting by an almost unanimous vote, which showed very conclusively how the association appreciated the hospitality of the citizens of Haskell.

The music of the association was furnished by the Midland Cornet band.

The races the first day were as follows: Three eights mile run, purse \$100: won by Bennie V. One-fourth mile, run, purse \$100: won by Rocky Mountain Tom. Three-quarters mile, run, purse \$125: won by Alfra.

Thursday morning the broncho riding took place. First prize \$75 was won by Frank Rhodes, of Jones county. Second prize \$40 won by Frank Owens of Cisco. The third prize \$20 won by Dave Mathews, of Throckmorton.

The second day's races, half mile saddle horses, purse \$100, won by Klondike. Five eights mile free for all dash, purse \$100 won by Governor John. Three fourths mile free for all, purse \$125, won by Alfra.

Friday morning opened with an old time round up and cutting contest. Each contestant was allowed five minutes to cut ones and twos of a certain brand. Sam Graves won first prize, \$159. Boly Brown won second prize \$75 and S. S. Cummings third prize \$25.

After the contest Mr. Sam Graves took off the bridle of the Hub horse, rode in the herd and cut out two steers and Mr. Henry Coffee did the same thing with the X horse. These horses are 22 and 21 years old, respectively. This was the most interesting thing of the day, and everybody was pleased with the test. These gentlemen certainly knew their business, and their horses show they have been handled well.

There was a dance every night and the people of Haskell did everything in their power to make the visitor enjoy the occasion and it is anticipated that next year the reunion will be even a better success.

**Shipping Grass Cattle.**

In a paper on the handling of cattle for shipment Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas board of agriculture, says: "Grass cattle, as a rule, do not ship well. On the pasture they look well, and many a buyer has been deceived by the appearance of a drove of steers in a grass field with full bite. To ship such cattle is a hard task, and is invariably disappointing, but it has to be done. Where convenient, it is a good plan to place such cattle in a pen and feed them hay for a day or two. The secret of shipping all classes of cattle is to place them on the cars full of feed, but with as little moisture as

possible. If you ship a steer full of water he is apt to have loose bowels and shows up in the yards badly. Properly handled cattle should arrive in thirsty but in good condition to water freely. Many of our shippers think that by salting their cattle, or by feeding them oats, or by other scheming, they can fool the buyers. This is nonsense. The buyers are just as sharp as the owners, and while many of them say nothing, you often see them ride into a pen and out again without the courtesy of a bid on this account. Dozens of times we have seen this happen. It always acts against the shipper to use unnatural means. To eastern buyers it is a matter of great importance that cattle should be in good condition when purchased, so as to stand further shipment. When cattle drink too freely they are apt to founder and break down. In this condition the dressed beef man can use them, but it stops competition, and as a natural consequence cattle often go below their value when in this condition.

**Cattle in New Mexico**

Santa Fe Mexican: For a short time the uncertainty of a condition of war had a depressing effect upon business generally throughout the country, but the year of a scarcity of ready money is fast passing away and business is resuming its normal condition. More especially is this returning confidence noticeable in the cattle business in New Mexico. Reports from all parts of the territory indicate that money for the conduct of the business of grazing and the raising of stock is easily procured, and the day of the prosperity of the cattle owners is again at hand.

The ranges are being stocked with cattle brought from wherever animals can be bought, and thousands of head have been placed on ranges that have been unoccupied for several years past. From one section of the territory has already come the cry of overstocking, but that is a condition which can be remedied by driving onto lands still comparatively free. The danger of an oversupply is very remote and the future of the cattleman seems exceedingly bright.

The old days of haphazard herding and gathering are gone forever. The experience gained in the general smash in the early '80's has not been forgotten, and improved methods for handling and caring for range stock have been evolved from that wreck. Better cattle will be raised, better business sense will be used, and, above all, enormous losses will be prevented by guarding against them.

**Branding Calves.**

A prominent stockman yesterday was speaking of the ignorance some people exhibited in branding calves. "There are stockmen," said this gentleman, "who know so little about the first principles of the business that it would have been much better in the first place for them that instead of going into the business of stockraising they had turned their attention to digging post holes. These people when they brand a calf will sear the animal's shoulder with a complicated brand of crosses and what not, burning clear through the hide sometimes, so that it will peel off and leave a big sore, and this sore is in a place where the calf can not reach to lick it; then the worms get in, causing the poor animal the most intense suffering and death frequently results. This is criminal cruelty and nothing else can be made of it. The right way to brand a calf is to burn a small and simple brand down on the leg or hip, where the calf can easily reach it to lick the worms out of the sore, if any forms."—West Texas Stockman.

Backward, turn backward, O, time in thy flight, give us a frost again just for to-night; I am so weary of weather so hot, the sweat it produces would fill a big pot; weary of collars that wilt like a rag, weary of toiling for a swag. A snow storm or blizzard would go very nice, put me on ice, mother, put me on ice.—Ex.

GEO. S. TAMBLYN, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.    GEO. S. TAMBLYN, W. G. WORTHAM, CATTLE SALESMEN, J. A. FLEMING, OFFICE.    GEO. W. WESTFALL, HOG AND SHEEP SALESMAN.    ROBT. L. TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.

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List Your Cattle for Sale **WITH US!**

Can Furnish Buyers. Can Meet Every Requirement of Commission Company and all Honorable Competition.

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**ZEB F. CRIDER COMMISSION COMPANY,**

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Represented in Oklahoma by MUN BAKER.

**Live Stock Conditions.**

National Provisioner: According to all the reports which have reached us for some time past the live stock conditions in this country at the present time are excellent, in fact the belief is general that they have not been better for twenty years. Cattle men, of course, are correspondingly happy. With the exception of Southern California and Western Oregon the data from the cattle ranges is exceedingly favorable. Exclusive of the section mentioned, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Washington and the grass growing territory north of Montana and the British Northwest territory were, during the month of May, visited with frequent grass-making rains.

It is predicted that if these conditions continue and the ranges "cure up" right and do not get too rank in vegetation, that Utah, Western Colorado, Idaho and the entire intermountain country will have cattle fat enough to go direct from the ranges to the market at an early date. It is estimated that the number of this class that will be sent from Utah and Colorado will reach 12,000 head more than in former years.

The excellent condition of the ranges in the south, with the exception of a small district in the Panhandle, has not made the movement of cattle a necessity, and consequently the shipments from the south up to this time have been less than a year ago. As there is without doubt a scarcity of cattle in many districts, particularly Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, and what cattle there are are being scattered over a wide territory, the condition of the ranges will continue to improve making the prospects for abundance of feed during the coming winter most excellent.

**Feeding Steers May be Scarce.**

A prominent stock man, J. D. Farmer, of Fort Worth, states that even now there are many cattle in good condition for the market. The open winter, abundant grass and favorable spring weather have all been favorable conditions to preparing fat heaves and early ones. The calf crop, he says, will exceed that of last year by nearly 75 per cent. This is attributed to the fact that calves in many sections came late and escaped the cold snaps in March and April. Northern stockmen have also begun breeding for late calves and have saved many head thereby. By late breeding, good feed and fair weather are assured and many losses avoided.

Feeders this year have apparently determined to either buy their feeding stock at lower figures than last year or greatly curtail their feeding operations, which at once suggests a lower scale of prices than a year ago for their stock. There is another feature, however, of the trade that is likely to modify this tendency to some extent, and that is the excellent condition of range cattle. Last year the average condition of range cattle in Texas and elsewhere was far from good and a great many of them went to the feed lots of the corn belt to be marketed during the winter months. There is every probability that a different state of affairs will prevail this year. The ranges are unusually good and have been all the season, and the cattle that will be shipped from them will reach the markets in excellent order without the assistance of the feed lot. Besides this, the market promises to require them and the supply of corn-fed cattle is running low. The feeders who bought their cattle from west Texas and northwestern ranges last year will this year have to look elsewhere for their stock and the problem for them to solve will be to get enough cattle for their pens and at reasonable figures.

**Quarantine Instructions.**

The following is a copy of a letter sent out by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Oklahoma to all sheriffs in the territory:

DEAR SIR:—I wish to call your at-

ention to Section 10, Chapter 31, of the Session Laws of 1897, page 243. There is considerable Texas fever throughout the Territory at this season of the year and numerous complaints are made to the sheriff of their respective counties, who in many cases do not seem to understand their duties or powers in such matters. I wish to direct your special attention to this section. Whenever a complaint is made to you it is your duty to at once investigate the matter and if you are satisfied the cattle are diseased take the same into your possession at once and hold them in close quarantine until you can notify this office and we can get an inspector on the ground. If the cattle are in a bad condition it would be well for you to at once order them greased thoroughly. This is done by mixing coal oil and lard in equal parts with 5 per cent carbolic acid. Take a sponge or brush and saturate the animals thoroughly, especially between the legs, on the sides and wherever you find any ticks. Take the animals one by one and see that they are thoroughly greased, "that the grease is sopped into the hair." For this you will receive the same compensation as holding and caring for property under execution. Immediately notify this office and we will try and relieve you at once from further responsibility by sending an inspector.

We cannot hope to prevent the spread of Texas fever this year without hearty co-operation, which we trust we will have. Will be glad to supply you at any time with any information.

Enclosed please find copy of quarantine regulations for this year.

Very truly yours,

R. J. EDWARDS.

P. S. While holding cattle under close quarantine give them plenty of sulphur, mix it with salt in equal parts. If the weather should be wet discontinue. Keep on sulphur for ten days.

**Cold Storage Ships.**

Ice and Refrigeration for July: A cold storage ship is a novelty in warfare which we believe this country is the first to introduce as an accessory to the regular supplies of the army and navy. The steamer Illinois, originally intended for the Alaskan excursion trade, was purchased by the government, and is now fitted up as a refrigerating ship, being equipped with a complete refrigerating apparatus, and having a number of cold storage compartments. The steamer will be renamed by the Secretary of War—navy officers have been calling it the Pantry—and sent to Cuban waters to carry fresh meats, supplies and abundance of ice to the squadron and the troops operating in the tropics. Its value in saving life and promoting health, especially among the sick and wounded, can hardly be overestimated. On board the blockading squadron ice is such a luxury that when a little is occasionally obtained the sailors call it "diamond." Private dispatch boats bring small quantities, obtained at Cape Haytien, where it is brought in sailing vessels from Maine. The price of the ice at Cape Haytien is \$30 per ton, but it is subject to so great shrinkage in the transfer to the warships that what is left of the ton must cost the sailors enough to fully warrant the term "diamonds" both as to preciousness and money value. The hospital ship Solace, which is equipped with a refrigerating machine, is called the "ice cream ship" by the tars, because the nurses are able to give the sick and wounded ice cream as one of their delicacies. This ship was fitted out as an experiment, but has proved a success in every way. The British naval observer who visited the Solace at Key West, said that it was the first hospital ship of the kind he had ever seen. He was impressed with the completeness of the Solace's outfit, and indicated that this modern device for mitigating the horrors of war would attract the attention of foreign countries and be generally adopted.—Omaha Daily Stockman, August 5th.

**St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,****ST. JOSEPH, MO.****We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.**

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

**YARDAGE:**

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

**FEED:**

Corn, per bushel,	60c	Hay, per hundred lbs	60c
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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT, President,

JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

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Write or wire us in regard to markets. All correspondence given prompt attention.

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WRITE US:

**STOCK YARDS, South St. Joseph, Mo**

The quarantine against cattle in the south part of Barber county Kansas, on account of ticks being found has been raised, except as to four pastures in which certain cattle were fed last winter. The authorities have examined into the matter carefully and as no deaths from fever have occurred, quarantine has been raised and Barber's cattle have a clear bill of health.

**Incubator For Sale!**

One 100 egg Von Culin Incubator and Brooder in first class order. Removal cause of sale. Address

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Canadian, Tex.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT.**

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

[This Department solicits items of news from each reader of the Live Stock Inspector. It will be the aim of the publisher to make it interesting and instructive and this can best be accomplished by your aid and assistance. Direct all communications for publication to **H. L. ROCHELLE, Editor Poultry Dept., Woodward, Okla.**

When reply is desired outside the columns of Poultry Department, always enclose stamp in your letter to the editor. All business communications should be addressed to the publisher at Woodward, Oklahoma.

**The Cochin Family.**

The Cochin family consists of four varieties, namely: Buff, White, Partridge and Black. They are among the oldest breeds of chickens that are bred at the present time. The qualifications as required by the American Standard of Perfection are virtually the same for the four varieties except in color, and except the Brahmas are the heaviest breed of chickens. They are an excellent table fowl and hardy and good winter layers. The chicks grow rapidly under proper care.

Being of large size and quiet disposition they are more suitable for small yards and close neighbors than any of the general purpose or small breeds. A fence three feet high will never be crossed by a cochin. There are hundreds of families who could afford ample accommodations for a flock of Cochins that would supply them with eggs and poultry the year around. All that is necessary is good dry quarters and keep them clean. If the yard is damp fill with gravel or saw grass. They require no roosts, but if furnished build them low and have the top wide. Do not let the house get foul and with proper care they will stand more cold than any other breed and will not stop laying during very cold snaps. They will lay more eggs than any other large breed, and you can raise good strong healthy chickens when other little chicks would die. As setters and mothers they have no superiors.

The buff variety is the most bred of the Cochin family; their soft mellow buff color offers an attraction that is hard to resist, and the finest specimens command the highest prices of any variety or breed of chickens.

The Partridge occupies second place of the Cochin varieties and is a beautiful yet difficult fowl to breed, owing to the markings of the feathers, the color being red and brown.

Black Cochins are claimed by lovers of this variety to be more easy to raise than the Buff and Partridge as they are a solid color and the care bestowed on breeding parti-colored or penciled varieties is not necessary and the time can be spent in furthering their general utility.

There are, no doubt, many inferior strains of Cochins in this country caused by want of intelligence in breeding as well as by lack of proper care. The same may be said of all other breeds, including the Brahma, Plymouth Rock and Leghorn.

The head of the Cochin should be small, neat and round, neck short, thick and the hackle can not be too abundant. The neck should be carried well down into the shoulders, which should be broad; the back should be broad, short and convex curve from middle to the tail; the breast should be broad and full and the legs short and full feathered and the feathering should extend to the tip of the middle toe. Persons who have once bred Cochins invariably go back to them and find more pleasure and profit than in any other breed.

**Poultry Experiments.**

In Bulletin 158 of the Michigan station are details and results of some very interesting poultry experiments.

In an experiment involving the feeding of eighty-six chickens it was found that finely ground grain was slightly better than coarsely cracked, and that

corn was somewhat better than wheat, later when the chickens were approaching maturity. A second experiment shows that where the chickens weighed nearly five pounds apiece it cost very much more to put on a pound of gain than when they were younger.

Young ducks gain much more rapidly than chickens of the same age and put on their gains more economically. They sell better than chickens, and at the present market prices bring in a greater profit.

Where three pens of thirty-five hens each, matched as to breed, relation to the laying period and in all other known respects were fed alike for six months the number of eggs laid by the pens were 2,228, 2,732, 2,288, a difference large enough to be sufficient had the conditions been varied in any one respect.

A pen, each of twenty pullets and five yearling hens, of the Brown Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rock and Golden Wyandotte breeds respectively, was fed for a year and the number of eggs counted and weighed. The Wyandottes laid in the year 3,555 eggs weighing 452 pounds, the Leghorns laid 3,225 eggs weighing 324 pounds and the Plymouth Rocks 3,360 weighing 419 pounds. The hens were fed alike and consumed approximately the same quality of food.

The eggs laid by different breeds have approximately the same composition, nor do extreme changes in the character of the foods supplied cause marked variations in the composition of the eggs. The latter contains about 75 parts of water and 25 parts of solids. The solids are made up of albumen, fat and ash, 12 per cent of the white and yolk being albumen, 10 per cent fat and about 1 per cent ash.

The feeding of capons during the winter was found to be profitable, since they made good gains at a comparatively low food cost.

The greatest gains and heaviest weight of capons was made by a cross of White Plymouth Rock and Cornish Indian game, Black Langshans stood second, Dark Brahmans third and Buff Cochins fourth. The whole lot of capons weighed 127 1/2 pounds September 1st and 336 pounds March 1st following. The heaviest birds dressed 11 pounds each when sold on March 1st.

**The Chicken Flea.**

Poultry raisers near Corsicana, Tex., are complaining of the ravages made by the chicken flea in their broods. Chicks only a few weeks old have been the greatest sufferers, but the pest is no confined to them alone by any means. They collect in a dense mass around the eye and in a short time so sap the vitality out of the chick that it drops and in a short time dies. Chickens large enough to broil or fry hold out longer and in the majority of cases are rendered blind by the fleas eating into and under the skin near the eye. A number of people have tried crude petroleum on the fowls' heads to drive away the pest, but it appears to do but little if any good.

**Notes.**

While kaffir corn is a splendid mixture among your whole grain ration.

Old plaster, air slacked lime and coal ashes are all good for your poultry.

Keep down the vermin. Lice during these hot days are hard on young stock.

Hatch a few chicks this fall for layers next summer when the hens are moulting.

There is no better food for pullets and laying hens than table scraps. Chop the meat scraps fine.

Fall fairs are now close at hand and every poultry man should try to send a few delegates from his flock to at least one fair.

If building a poultry house don't waste money in fancy work but make it plain, just high enough to stand straight, with plenty of windows and if to be used in summer have windows

so they will open and put screen over them. Give the old fowls plenty of good strong food and some stimulant during the moulting season, this will hurry the new coat and your fowl will be stronger and give better results during the winter.

Fair and Poultry Associations should provide proper buildings for the poultry exhibit. Many a fine bird dies from being placed in poor quarters.

If fowls have plenty of milk there is little necessity of giving them meat. It is one thing which can be given to poultry without the risk of giving too much. Give them a supply where they can help themselves and they will eat no more than is good for them.

A wash for a poultry house infested with lice is recommended as both cheap and effective, viz: A gill of spirits of turpentine and a pound of concentrated lye added to twenty gallons of suds, and the suds applied as hot as it is possible to have them, will make short work of lice. To dry the house after the suds have been applied scatter air-slacked lime freely over every part. The lime itself is an excellent preventive and remedy, and may be used freely. Apply pure kerosene to the roosts, and clean out the nests thoroughly and burn the litter.

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**COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.**

(Please mention this paper.)

**H. L. Rochelle, Breeder of BUFF COCHINS... Exclusively.**

Won all first, three second and one third at Poultry show held in Wichita, Kansas, December, 1897, with strong competition. A few birds for sale from my breeding pens. Eggs, \$1.25 per setting for balance of season. Send stamp for circular.

**H. L. ROCHELLE, Woodward Okla.**

**HIGH CLASS POULTRY!** W and Bar Plymouth Rocks, W and S L Wyandottes, W. Brown and Buff Leghorn, B Minorca, Lt Brahma, \*S S Hamburg, \$2 each, trio \$5; eggs \$1 per 13, \$2 per 30. 12 lb Imp P ducks, eggs \$2 per 11

**Grand View Poultry Ranch, Kelsey, Ohio**

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We agree to treat any person afflicted with any chronic disease and cure them, furnishing medicines and everything necessary for their case, or forfeit \$50.00 in gold, providing the patient faithfully follows treatment and directions, and the case is a curable one.

This offer is plain, and there is no catch to it, and furthermore, the offer is good and the money perfectly safe because we are financially responsible.



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of men and women which affect the delicate organs and private diseases of all kinds, rheumatism, stricture, varicocoele, rupture, female troubles, skin eruptions, ulcers, kidney and urinary diseases, liver and stomach difficulties, liquor, opium and morphine habits, or any chronic disease. Our treatment can be taken at home under our directions, or we will pay railroad fare and hotel bill to all who prefer to come to our office for treatment, if we fail to cure. We have the best of financial and professional references and transact our business on a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what we can fulfill. We do not believe in any of the free prescriptions, free cure, free sample or C.O.D. frauds, but think it is best in the end to be honest with our patients. Write us to-day; don't delay.

We have carefully prepared Symptom Blanks No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh, and new 64 page booklet which we will send free to all who really desire truthful information about their condition. Call or address:

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The New York Herald, October 3d and 6th, in an editorial article, says the experiment made at Bellevue hospital with POLYNICE OIL in treatment of RHEUMATISM were highly successful.

The physicians at Bellevue hospital were surprised at the marvelous results produced by this wonderful French medical discovery, which they called

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John Hopkins University, Baltimore, 5th April, 1897.

The experiments made here at the hospital with the Polynice Oil, witnessed by me, having been very successful, I hereby recommend it in all cases of rheumatism.

(Signed) **DR. E. L. BRUGER.**

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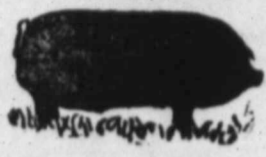
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discouraged. Cervera is still in the harbor. We have fought all day and Santiago is still there with all my souvenirs which a Spaniard stole from me. Now who is to blame?"

The general dropped his chin on his vest and thought a moment and then said with terrible earnestness:

"I'll be goshfiggled if I know who is to blame, do you?"

I rose to my feet and pointing my terrible fore-finger at him said in a voice of thunder:

"You!"

He rose, pale as a biscuit just before baking with flour sprinkled on it, and said:

"Speak man! What do you mean?"

I kept my finger levelled on him and in awful tones went on:

"Listen, General and eater-in-chief. This is Saturday evening. Yesterday was Friday. Look not in scorn upon me. I can prove it by the almanac. To-morrow is Sunday. Two days we have fought. Two days you have led us into the roar and carnage of battle. Santiago and my souvenirs are still there, impregnable."

"I know all that," said the general wearily.

"Silence!" I commanded haughtily, taking a fresh chew of tobacco and fixing the general with my eye. "Let me continue. You have failed. Why? Lack of counsel. I say lack of counsel! This is a free country. No man ought to be better than any other man. And yet here you are leading me, a private soldier, into destruction without my consent or counsel. You lead me, Curly Kirk, into battle without even asking whether I think the plan is advisable or not. You tell me, Curly Kirk, to charge whenever I think it is good for my giblets to do so or not."

"Do all the soldiers think as you?" said the general nervously.

"Most of 'em," I said. "Why don't you advise with your soldiers? Why don't you consult the privates who have to do the artistic and patriotic dying?"

"But there's so many privates," said the general, "I never could get around."

"But," I said, putting a look on my face I once saw on a statue of Socrates, "why not consult one private as a representative of the whole army?"

"Well," said the general, "what would you do?"

I sat down and taking a cigar from the general, said:

"We have fought two days. Nothing done. To-morrow is Sunday. At daybreak to-morrow throw General Chaffee's force into that gully, covering his right with Grimes artillery, jump General Wheeler there and get Chaffee in the king-row, then rush Lawton forward through this wicket and hit the stake, and make for the middle wicket over here. By this time have General Duffy make for second base on Capron's sacrifice hit, and steal second on a passed ball. Then play General Duffield as the ace and let Teddy Roosevelt trump low on the extreme right and Colonel Wood will kick the goal and take Santiago."

"It would mean an awful sacrifice," the general said, after following me closely.

"General," I said, "war is hell. We must sacrifice."

I saw I had made a mistake. I saw I had put my foot in it. I had planned a campaign and agreed to go into it as a private myself. It meant my death.

"I shall follow your advice," said the general, arising. "It means the death of nine men out of ten, but with 2,000 left the city will be mine. It is terrible, terrible!"

And with that he strode away.

I almost fainted. I rushed back to the camp. I must stop General Shafter from following my plans. An hour ago I went to the captain and told him to go to Shafter and tell him I was crazy, had been crazy for two days—from the heat.

The captain has just returned and says the general says he wishes he had more crazy men in the army and to advance at daybreak in the morning against General Linares.

It is all up with me. And to think it is my own campaign which is to kill me. To-morrow I die. I have but one request to make of the Eagle. Publish this obituary.

Died—For his country at Santiago de Cuba, Mr. C. Kirk. Mr. Kirk was a Rough Rider, having served an apprenticeship as a Wichita motorman. He died while valiantly fighting for his country. His last words were, "Let no man falter. Cuba must be libre and the liber she is the better Curly Kirk will like it." (I will say that if I aint plumb killed instantaneously.) Mr. Kirk was personally known to the editor and outside his freckles was a noble man. He has held many positions of trust in his short life, being elected coroner of Stevens county by a majority of three at one time and two after a renomination. At another time he held the position of dog-catcher in Valley Center and acquitted himself with honor and respect. Mr. Kirk leaves no relatives and no money which has not been garnisheed months ago. His loss is a grievous one. No insurance. He willed his souvenirs now in the hands of the Spanish after a desperate struggle to Dave Leahy, provided Leahy will go out and get them. Otherwise they will revert to the state. It is indeed sad to look out upon the streets and see the handsome, genteel, kindhearted Curly gone from this earthly sphere.

Keen of mind, strong of fibre,  
Such as he makes Cuba libre."

That is all Good-bye, I will not get to send this letter away until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. By that time I'll be gone. CURLY KIRK

P. S. 8 a. m.—We have not advanced yet. Can Shafter have turned my plans down? C. K.

P. S., 10 a. m.—We have not advanced yet. I am beginning to hope. C. K.

P. S., 11 a. m.—News just come that Cervera went out; Schley blew him up. We will not take Santiago for a week and then she'll surrender. And I'll get those souvenirs. C. K.

TERRITORY OF OKLAHOMA, }  
OKLAHOMA COUNTY. }

Office of the Secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the Territory of Oklahoma.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that from the date hereof until November 15, 1898, the state of Texas is declared to be in a state of quarantine and no cattle shall be permitted to enter the Territory of Oklahoma from the state of Texas until after the same shall have been inspected by one of the inspectors of the Territory of Oklahoma and pronounced to be free from all contagious or infectious diseases.

Done by order of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the Territory of Oklahoma, in regular session assembled at Oklahoma City, O. T., this 5th day of July, 1898.

**R. J. EDWARDS, Sec'y.**

**The Result of Dipping.**

Live Stock Commissioner J. P. Lott of the Illinois sanitary board, who attended the recent dipping experiment at Ft. Worth conducted under the supervision of Dr. V. A. Norgaard and W. E. Skinner, recently visited Rockport, Ill., where he went to attend the examination of the dipped cattle. Mr. Lott says the experiment was so successful and satisfactory, no ticks were discovered and the condition of the cattle was all that could be desired. The cattle will be kept in their northern pasture until cold weather sets in and will be in the mean time freely mixed with native cattle in order that the infection of southern or splenic fever may be given a thorough and complete test. Mr. Lott was assisted in his investigation by Dr. Norgaard, Dr. C. P. Lovejoy, state veterinarian of Illinois, and Dr. B. B. Paige, assistant state veterinarian. Favorable results are looked for from the report of these gentlemen when it reaches the proper channel, and it will have the effect of possibly doing away with many of the present stringent quarantine regulations as regards Texas cattle.

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**H. H. HAGAN,**  
Guthrie, Okla.

**Curly Kirk's Obituary.**

Special to Wichita Eagle.

El Caney, July 8, via Guantanamo, July 8, via Kingston, July 9, via Key West, July 10.—It has been a terrible week on us soldiers. In all my born days I never saw such a variety of death for a man to choose from. If a man don't like Mauser bullets he can eat pomegranates and get cholera, drink water and get yellow fever, fall into the Juan river and drown, get kicked by an army mule, smoke a pipe on a powder keg, discharge his own gun or ask a regular army officer for a chew of tobacco. Death? Why, death floats around in the air here like the Cottonwood moultings in Wichita.

There is nothing but death. You got no harder hold on life than you can get on an eel with an epileptic fit. The very sun as he comes up in the morning seems to wink the other eye and say: "Take a good look at me, old fellow. It's your last chance."

I am sad. I have been sad all the time. This evening I was strolling in the wild woods gently singing to myself, as I used to sing in the dear dead past beyond recall, when some one suddenly slammed a shiny club across my shoulders and brought me to the ground.

I looked up. The man who had struck me down was none other than General Shafter himself.

I arose to my full height and saluting said:

"I regret that I have but one life to give to my country, sir, but by the horn on the forehead of the harvest moon no pot-bellied old bologna sausage like you can deliver the goods."

The general sort of smiled and said: "What was you singing for?"

"Because I wanted to, most respected Stomach-in-Chief," I said viciously.

"You have no right to sing," said General Shafter, sitting down on the grass. "This is a serious business we have before us, and the charming art of warbling in the greenwood is out of order."

I saw the general was sad himself and I sympathized with him.

"Look here general," I said, "we have fought two days. We have been riddled and raddled and razzled by Spanish Mauser bullets and we are

**PERSONAL POINTERS.**

Nick Hudson shipped three cars of cattle on August 1st.

Mrs. W. T. Judkins has returned from her eastern trip.

V. N. Funkhouser was here from Quanah the 8th on business.

J. N. Byers shipped three cars of cattle from Gage on the 8th.

L. J. Usher came in from the Pecos Valley region Monday the 8th.

C. E. Odem returned from Roswell, N. M., on Tuesday morning the 9th.

Tom Smith and Jim Barnes went to Panhandle after cattle on the 2nd.

John McCarthy is contemplating another flying visit to St. Louis in a few days.

Speer & Watkins shipped fourteen cars of cattle from Woodward August 13th to Kansas City.

Miss Sallie Day, of Austin, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Miss Eula Joe Day, at Ft. Supply.

Messrs. Claude Chandler and Don Mynatt left on the Santa Fe for Amarillo on Monday the 8th inst.

The Crudle Bros., have purchased all the Costello brands of cattle.—Cheyenne Sunbeam August 12.

Daniel Gunther shipped twelve cars steers to Lone Star Commission Co., at Kansas City, on August 1st.

D. A. Key shipped sixty-five head of steers to Chicago Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City on the 1st.

Frank Biggars, brother-in-law of W. P. Wright and Mr. Ratliff, was up from Higgins this week visiting relatives.

Rue Houston's mother and three sisters came up from Bellevue, Tex., the 9th and went out to his ranch near Camargo.

Fred Boughsman's 2-year old filly, Baby Ruth, took first money at the Haskell, Texas, races given during the Cowboys' Reunion.

N. B. Claunch shipped twenty-two cars of cattle from Woodward on the 2nd, consigned to Chicago Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City.

N. T. Bryan drove a bunch of fat cattle to El Reno last week, which he sold for a good price to the local dealers.—Taloga Times August 11.

There were seven cars of cattle shipped from Woodward on July 30th. Thurmond Bros. shipped one car steers and four cars cows. Davis Bros. two cars cows.

Mr. J. W. Whiteside, sheriff of Eastland county, Texas, was in Woodward on July 30. He was after Red Hightower who was arrested here on papers from Texas charging him with horse stealing.

H. H. Patton, of the Taloga Advo cate, was in town Sunday having just returned from the Omaha exposition. He says the fair is a great success and practically as good as the World's Fair, for no one can see everything at either one.

H. G. Williams shipped a train load of cattle from Chickasha, I. T., the first week in August. Half to St. Joseph and half to Kansas City. Mr. Williams claims he received 40 cents higher price in St. Joseph than in Kansas City and saved on yardage and feeding charges on the St. Joseph bunch.

M. O'Keefe, who resides in the south-eastern portion of Johnson county, Kansas, said yesterday that with the present outlook the yield of corn in that county would average about 30 bushels to the acre. If the late corn should get the benefit of a good rain within a week the yield may reach 40 bushels to the acre. There is very little old corn on hand.—Kansas City Times August 11.

Ira Eddleman went to Kansas City and eastern points the 2nd.

W. D. Jordan, government quarantine inspector, is here this week.

Mrs. M. T. Matthews and Mrs. Greer went to Kansas City on the 4th.

H. C. Dunbar, of the Greer Mills Commission Co., was here from Chicago this week.

Chas. Filson, school land commissioner of Oklahoma, came in on the 3rd on business.

Patton & Marum sold Eddleman Bros. ten thoroughbred Hereford bulls the last week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings have moved in from their ranch and are pushing the work on their new home rapidly.

Guy Sparks, of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was here the 2nd, visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Doran. He returned home the next day.

The Guthrie State Capital of the 22nd ult. contained an extended write-up of the fine herd belonging to Patton & Marum, of this place.

Frank Andrews, a cattleman from Olathe, Kan., was a pleasant caller the 3d inst. and added his name to the INSPECTOR list of subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Germany returned the 2nd from the cowboys' reunion at Haskell, Tex. The rest of the crowd came in the next day.

We understand that our esteemed fellow citizen, Dr. W. A. Traugh, will have the contract for this season's loading at Gage, Woodward, Curtis and Hemon.

Walter Wright went to Higgins, Tex., the 31st, to spend several days visiting relatives. Mrs. Wright followed him the next day and returned with him Wednesday.

R. W. Johnston and Sam R. Edwards, of Eureka, Kansas, are here buying cattle. They bought 500 head of Rue Houston last week and shipped four car loads the night of the 2nd.

Mrs. Frank R. French and sons, Hal and Frank, came in from Lakin, Kan., the 30th, to spend a month or six weeks visiting Miss Minnie French and Mrs. Edwin Word, of Ft. Supply.

A crowd of Woodward young folk spent Tuesday evening the 9th inst. at the lovely home of H. C. Greer, southwest of town. The evening was spent in boating, dancing, charades and music and the enjoyment of a nice lunch of sherbet and cake. The party was made up of Misses Lena Smith, Lou Smith, Lottie Smith, Carrie Hudson, Hortense Fleming and Minnie French, Messrs. Lowe, Stokes, John Love, Roy Smith and Frank Smith. Mrs. Hudson acted as chaperone.

ANY PERSON wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page Booklet which will be sent FREE for a short time to those who mention this paper. This book is published by the celebrated physicians and specialists—Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 215 Dearborn st., Chicago, whom you should address. Write today.

**Treatment for Black Leg.**

The Kansas Experiment Station, after a number of tests, has concluded that the best treatment is preventive and that inoculation or vaccination with a prepared virus is the most effective. The station says that if a case of Black Leg has occurred after inoculation, it has not been reported, and so far no bad results have followed vaccination.

The Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine has now been used successfully upon some twenty millions of animals, mostly in Europe, but its success during the last two and a half years in this country is phenomenal and we would strongly recommend stockmen who are troubled with Black Leg to prevent it by using Pasteur Vaccine. 32-tf-com

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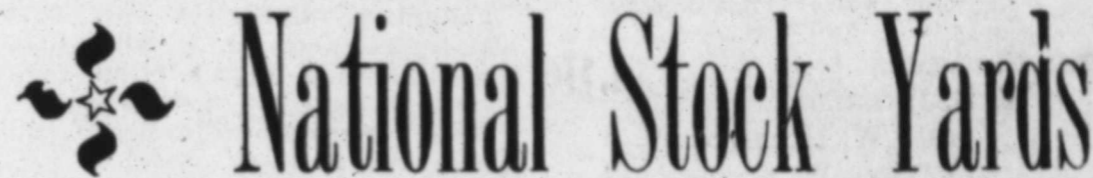
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C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

**THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.**

**THE ST. LOUIS**



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

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W. E. ELMORE.

FRANK COOPER.

**ELMORE & COOPER,**  
**Live Stock Commission Merchants,**  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

All trains or parts of same consigned to us are met at the Yards and cared for in best manner.

Money can be obtained at short notice on fat cattle. Buy and sell on order. Experienced salesmen. Best results obtained.

NICK HUDSON, Solicitor, Woodward, Oklahoma.

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**BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,**

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Established 1871.

**⇒ Money to Loan on Cattle. ⇐**

Experienced Salesmen. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

Prompt Remittances.

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**The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.**

Is one of the Oldest and Best companies in Kansas City.

A good one to do business with. They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable. Twenty-five years in the trade.

Write to them for information and ship to them for good results.

L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.  
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesmen.  
J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesmen.

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

## FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY.

By W. A. Rode News Co., 535 Main St.  
By J. H. Harrington, Ridge Building News Stand,  
912 Walnut street.

For sale by C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main  
St., Wichita, Kansas.

For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by  
News agents.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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## TERRITORIAL QUARANTINE INSPECTORS.

SAM MATTHEWS, 2d District.  
JAKE CANTELOU, 3d " "  
CHAS. BICKEL, 1st " "

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

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

AUGUST 15, 1898.

Nick Hudson was here this morning  
on his way from Woodward to Kansas  
City with 24 cars of cattle. His son  
and daughter accompanied him.—Wel-  
lington Evening Journal, Aug. 10.

There were thirty-six cars of cattle  
shipped from Woodward on the 14th.  
A. S. Wood shipped eight cars, Ellison  
Carroll four cars, "Banta" Turner  
two cars, Lee Gregg two cars, W. P.  
Wright two cars and Taylor & Bailey  
eighteen cars.

It is understood that our stock  
yards matter is now adjusted. The  
Milican eighty acres has been turned  
over to the railroad company on which  
to cut cattle, and besides that nego-  
tiations are in progress for the pur-  
chase of the Pearson quarter, which,  
added to the Milican eighty acres,  
will give abundant room for handling  
the immense number of cattle shipped  
from this point.

The San Antonio Express says mar-  
ket at San Antonio is beginning to  
show semblance of activity. Buyers  
and sellers are commencing to arrive  
from all directions. Sales are report-  
ed: 1200 cows, \$17 per head; 1100  
yearlings, \$15, next spring delivery;  
200 four-year-old steers, \$27.50; 400  
four-year-old steers, \$28; 200 two-year-  
olds past, \$21; 860 four and five-year-  
old steers, 3 cents per pound and 92  
two and three-year olds, \$21.

According to the West Texas Stock-  
man yearling steers are selling at  
twenty dollars per head, offerings  
light; in Val Verde county eighteen to  
twenty dollars per head, and near  
Childress yearling heifers are worth  
eighteen to twenty dollars.

The least display of energy upon  
the part of our citizens would secure  
for Woodward the feed yards between  
Roswell, N. M., and Kansas City.  
The centrality of our location and the  
abundance of feed material in our  
vicinity and our unrivaled water fac-  
ilities insure the success of such an  
effort if united and prompt action is  
taken.

The southwest counties of Missouri  
that suffered from a corn crop failure  
last year and fed but few cattle will  
make up for it this season. R. M.  
Wileox and H. G. Cherry, of Bates  
county, Mo., who were here yesterday  
with cattle and hogs, say that they  
will have plenty of corn this season  
and grass is good, and more cattle  
will be fed than last year in their  
county.—Kansas City Journal, August  
12.

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY TO  
FIRESIDE.—Being the only extensive  
manufacturers of furniture in the  
world selling direct from maker to  
user, we save our customers the enor-  
mous expenses and profits of the job-  
bers and retailers. Send for catalogue  
A, showing our full line of Household  
Furniture, at 20 to 50 per cent. under  
retail value. QUAKER VALLEY MAN-  
UFACTURING CO., 355 West Harrison  
St., Chicago.

The big corn crop in the Indian Na-  
tion and Oklahoma has already stimu-  
lated the demand for feeders from  
that section, the George R. Barse Live  
Stock Commission Company closing  
yesterday a sale of 4,500 to 5,000 Tex-  
as feeders, 2s, 3s and 4s, from Jen-  
nings, Moore & Lytle, to W. F. Smith  
of Ponca City, O. T. They are to be  
delivered between September 1 and 15  
and the deal involves \$125,000.—Kan-  
sas City Journal, August 12.

We learned yesterday evening that  
the horsethief, John Howerton, who  
was given such a lively chase by the  
Oklahoma farmers, was captured  
Wednesday morning by Jack Middle-  
ton and Joe Ward. It seems that the  
horsethief, after securing clothing at  
Arrowsmith's east of where he es-  
caped, turned back west and applied  
for a night's rest at Middleton's camp.  
Wednesday morning Middleton and  
Ward took him to Alva and turned  
him over to Sheriff McGrath.—Medi-  
cine Lodge Cresset August 11.

## Two for One.

By special arrangement we offer  
Home and Farm in connection with  
the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for one  
dollar per year, being the price of our  
paper alone. That is, for all new or  
old subscribers renewing and paying  
in advance we will send them the  
Home and Farm one year free. Home  
and Farm has for many years been  
the leading agricultural journal of the  
south and southwest, made by farmers  
for farmers. Its home department,  
conducted by Aunt Jane, its children's  
department and its dairy department  
are brighter and better than ever.

Renew now and get this journal for  
the home and farm free.

## Blackleg.

The replies to inquiries sent out by  
the department of agriculture relative  
to the injury which blackleg is inflict-  
ing upon the cattle industry of the  
country conveys information that is  
surprising to everyone. It appears  
that blackleg causes greater losses in  
some of the northern and western  
states than all other diseases com-  
bined. These losses are placed at 10  
to 20 per cent of the young stock.  
And yet it seems from the evidence of  
all who have had sufficient experience  
to give weight to their statements that  
the Pasteur Vaccine has proven so  
thorough a preventive as to indicate a  
certainty that the disease can be  
stamped out.—Arizona Republican and  
Stock Grower, August 4.

## DISTRICT COURT DATES.

Time Set for Dealing Out Justice  
in the Various Districts.

Following are the dates set for hold-  
ing district court in the various ju-  
dicial districts:

First District—  
At Chandler, Lincoln county, first Tuesday  
in September.  
At Woodward, Woodward county, fourth  
Tuesday in September.  
At Stillwater, Payne county, second Tues-  
day in October.  
At Guthrie, Logan county, second Monday  
in November.  
Second district—  
At Grand, Day county, Monday, September  
12.  
At Cheyenne, Roger Mills county, Thurs-  
day, September 15.  
At Watonga, Blaine county, Monday, Sep-  
tember 26  
Third district—  
At Norman, Cleveland county, Monday,  
September 5.  
At Oklahoma City, Oklahoma county, Mon-  
day, October 3.  
At Mangum, Greer county, Monday, No-  
vember 14.  
At Tecumseh, Pottawatomie county, Mon-  
day, December 7.  
Fourth district—  
At Newkirk, Kay county, first Monday in  
September and second Tuesday in February  
of each year.  
At Beaver, Beaver county, second Wednes-  
day in October.  
At Pawhuska, Osage nation, fourth Tues-  
day in October and third Tuesday in March  
of each year.  
Pawnee, Pawnee county, second Wednes-  
day in November and first Tuesday of April  
in each year.  
Perry, Noble county, fourth Monday in  
November and first Monday in May of each  
year.  
Fifth district—  
At Enid, Garfield county, Thursday, Sep-  
tember 15.  
At Kingfisher, Kingfisher county, Monday,  
October 10.  
At Pond creek, Grant county, Monday, No-  
vember 5.  
At Alva, Woods county, Monday, Decem-  
ber 5.

## Notes on Advertising.

The following pertinent remarks  
about advertising are compiled by the  
Horse Show Monthly from a speech  
of Mr. Nat'l C. Fowler, Jr., before  
the National Carriage Builders' Con-  
vention, October 21, '97:

Advertising should be of two parts.  
First, the runner-in, something that  
will get a fellow in a receptive mood,  
and you to do the rest of it. Adver-  
tise that you have something, and tell  
briefly what it is. Bring out promi-  
nently the point of excellence your ar-  
ticle has. If it is a carriage, and you  
have a better spoke than any other  
spoke, advertise that spoke. If it is a  
spring more springy than any other  
spring, advertise it above everything  
else.

Advertisements are 90 per cent too  
long, not in space, but in words. So  
much is put in that nobody will read  
it. Wouldn't you rather have one  
word jammed into the buying vitals of  
a man than fifteen irritating his out-  
side? I would rather get into a cus-  
tomer's mind one point that carried  
weight than to have five thousand  
words built around him, not a single  
one of which he will see.

Use cuts when they stand for some-  
thing; and have them of stuff you  
have to sell.

Change your advertisements. Would  
you live with any woman that gave  
you fish balls every day in the month?

Testimonials are good if you have a  
few of them or a great many. One  
strong one will carry weight. Five  
hundred will impress by bulk.

Large trade mark cuts mean nothing  
to a dealer.

Advertisements do not sell goods.  
They create the demand for them that  
sells them.

Question: Would you take a large

ad. or a small one frequently? I would  
take a large ad. all the time.

Advertise persistently, just as you  
eat every day. Advertise once, and  
someone sees the ad. in that issue,  
looks for it in the following one,  
doesn't find it, and the value of the  
one ad. is lost.

New districts are being quarantined  
every week by the Sanitary Board In-  
spectors on account of the appearance  
of the Fever tick showing the neces-  
sity of a strong and united action on  
the part of each and every cattleman  
in Oklahoma in order to control and if  
possible stamp out this carrier of  
disease. Every time anyone tries to  
evade the law he is not only doing  
his neighbor an injury, the extent of  
which can never be fully estimated,  
but he is helping to keep alive a pest  
that will probably injure him at some  
future time as much as he has injured  
others. In the endeavor of the cattle-  
men to control this evil, the INSPECTOR  
can very often give information  
gleaned from their experience, that  
will very materially assist in the work,  
and the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR col-  
umns are open at all times to the mem-  
bers of the Oklahoma Live Stock As-  
sociation, the Sanitary Commission or  
the Quarantine Inspectors for articles  
or suggestions in this line. Mr. Math-  
ews, inspector of the second district,  
during a call at this office a  
few days since mentioned the fact  
that in every herd that he had inspec-  
ted containing cattle from Arkansas he  
had found ticks. Perhaps it would be  
a good idea for people buying cattle  
to let Arkansas cattle alone until that  
state manages to at least partially  
eradicate the tick, as such cattle are  
not profitable at any price if wanted to  
bring into Oklahoma. And if we all  
would follow such suggestions as fur-  
nished by the above unestimable loss  
may be avoided which was done  
houghtlessly.

The Woodward (Okla.) Live Stock  
Inspector, always eager to promote  
and protect the welfare of the Okla-  
homa ranchmen, appeared last week  
in a neat edition showing the advan-  
tages to the southern cattlemen of the  
South St. Joseph market, giving a  
complete history of the yards and de-  
scription of the several packing  
houses here, especially the Swift &  
Co. and Nelson, Morris & Co.'s big  
plants. The Inspector is the official  
organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock  
Association and its editor, Will Bol-  
ton, is secretary of the association and  
is in close touch with the trade of the  
Territories and the Southwest. \* \* \*  
The Journal compliments Mr. Bolton  
upon the neat appearance of the In-  
spector, now issued twice a month,  
and "chuck" full of items of value to  
the ranchman, shipper and dealer in  
the great markets; he certainly merits  
the support of a liberal patronage.—  
Stock Yards Daily Journal, Aug. 10.

Ye editor made a business trip to  
Claude, Texas, during the first of the  
week and found everybody in that  
country prosperous and in good spir-  
its. Those people down there tried  
for several years to make a small  
grain country out of what the Al-  
mighty intended for a stock country,  
and they ignominiously failed. After  
losing all their money they finally took  
a tumble and turned their attention to  
cows and confined their farming op-  
erations to raising feed. As a result  
of four years of steady application in  
this direction no more contented,  
prosperous, happy people can be  
found.—Clayton (New Mexico) Enter-  
prise, July 30.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heart-  
ily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co.,  
of 215 Dearborn st., Chicago, as being  
perfectly reliable and remarkably suc-  
cessful in the treatment of chronic dis-  
eases of men and women. They cure  
where others fail. Our readers, if in  
need of medical help, should certainly  
write these eminent doctors and you  
will receive a free and expert opinion  
of your case by return mail without  
cost; this is certainly the right way to  
do business. They guarantee their  
cures. Write them today.



The government crop report for August made public on 19th inst. gives the average condition of the corn crop of the United States at 87%. This is 3.5% lower than in July but 2.8% higher than one year ago and is the same as August 1893. In that year the condition deteriorated 12% after the August report, yet the crop was 1 619 million bushels. Figuring from comparison with previous years if the weather continues favorable until the crop is matured the crop of the entire country should be about 2,000 million bushels. The condition in the seven principal corn states is as follows: Ohio 89, Indiana 86, Illinois 72, Iowa 92, Missouri 86, Kansas 69 and Nebraska 85. Compared with last year Ohio is 4 points, Iowa 14 points and Nebraska one point higher, and Indiana 6 points, Illinois 21 points and Missouri and Kansas each 1 point lower than 1897. The crop of Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories and Southern Kansas and Missouri are practically made and should not change very much from present conditions. And while some localities complain of damage the crops of the first three named are the largest ever raised and the damaged sections in the others are small, and with an abundant forage and hay crop there is no reason why feeders and stock cattle should not be in demand during the fall month.

**Prince Bismark.**

Prince Bismark, the builder of the German empire, died July 30th, in the 84th year of his age. Whatever of praise or censure is rendered to him by his contemporaries, his commanding personage and achievements in statesmanship and in map changing of Continental Europe are common knowledge and will go down on the pages of history as one of the greatest achievements of the human mind. He was an expert in statecraft as well as in statesmanship. He knew how to make a king do his will. He knew how to inspire in the souls of a great but divided people that sentiment of unity without which no German empire was possible. He taught Bavaria to look to Prussia as her natural leader. He made Catholic and Protestant tie down together. Not merely the German empire but Germany is the creation of his will. Before his time her territory was divided into some fifty-odd powers and principalities contending with each other for supremacy under the guidance of some petty prince or potentate who sought his own personal aggrandizement. Yet out of these contending elements this master mind brought the German national life into being. He has been a tremendous influence not only in Germany and Europe but throughout Christendom and the world owes him much, as well as Germany.

**Patrick Doyle Dead.**

Patrick Doyle, of the well known commission firm of Tower & Doyle, died early Saturday morning the 6th inst. at his home in Kansas City. Mr. Doyle had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for several years, which disease caused his death. He leaves a wife and two children besides a host of friends to mourn his loss. Mr. Doyle was born and raised in Canada and was prominent in the construction of the Canadian Pacific railroad, his uncle, Mr. Ryan, being one of the prominent projectors of the road. In 1884 he came to Lipscomb county, Texas, and went into the cattle business in partnership with Col. Ives, of the Canadian council. Their ranch is known as the box-T. In 1894 he went to Kansas City and went into the cattle commission business with Messrs. Fish and Tower, the former of whom retired from the firm in January of this year leaving the firm name Tower & Doyle. Mr. Doyle was 41 years old at the time of his death and was universally beloved by all who knew him.

**Among Our Advertisers.**

Mallory, Son & Zimmerman Co., live stock commission merchants, furnish market information on live stock when addressed at Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City or St. Joseph. Write them.

Lone Star Commission Co. do business at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. See their advertisement in this issue.

Campbell, Hunt & Adams, with headquarters at St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, are always on the lookout for the best interests of their customers. They are among our advertisers.

Tamblin & Tamblin welcome their customers at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago and furnish market information to all who desire it. See their adv.

Nick Hudson, of Woodward, represents Elmore & Cooper, one of the best firms in Kansas City. Read their advertisement in this paper and write them or see Nick.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of Barse Live Stock Commission Co. in this issue.

The Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co. is one of the oldest firms in Kansas City. They are among our advertisers.

The Stoller Commission Co. have had twenty-one years' experience in handling range cattle. They tell you about it in our paper.

The McDonald-Crowley-Farmer Co. inform shippers about their methods and standing in the INSPECTOR.

Zeb F. Crider Commission Co., Kansas City and St. Joseph, are among the best firms who handle live stock. Mun Baker, of Woodward, is their Oklahoma representative.

It is claimed by old settlers of Beaver, Co., that the Cimmaron river was higher last month than ever known before. The valley was flooded and fields inundated and much corn and sorghum washed away. The heavy rains which caused the raise were in New Mexico.

The advertisement of Davis, McDonald & Davis, live stock commission merchants at St. Joseph, Mo., will be found in another part of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. They are among the responsible firms and do a general live stock commission business. Write them if desiring market information.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the McKee-Zook-Whitford Co., which will be found on another page of this issue and shippers can find no better firm to entrust with their business at St. Joseph. Write them for any information you may wish in regard to the markets.

There seems to be no doubt that dipping cattle as a remedy for Texas fever is a success. Dr. R. P. Stetton, who had the three hundred dipped at Ft. Worth and then shipped them to Rockford, Ill., reports as follows: "Dipped cattle are doing nicely. All that remains of the ticks are dark, shriveled shells. The effect of dipping is a little severe on the skin of some, but the only fear I have in this regard is that the skin may crack sufficiently to attract flies. Eyes not seriously injured."

The cattlemen of Butler Co., Kas., whose cattle have been quarantined by the live stock sanitary commission, are complaining bitterly. They assert that their cattle are not afflicted with any contagious disease at all, and that it is unfair for the commission to keep so many guards on duty at the expense of the owners of the cattle. It seems that the cattle came from Arizona and that they overloaded their stomachs with the rich prairie grass of Kansas and became sick. Several died. President Bryden, of the sanitary board, is responsible for the employment of so many guards. He had some Pops he wanted to give jobs.

**A Myth.**

She knows a heap o' interestin' fings, my mammy do.  
An' whut I likes de bes' about 'em is dey's mos'ly true.  
She tol' me 'bout some folks dat couldn't keep away 'um. hahm  
Tell dey dug beneaf de do'-step an' tuck out de witch's chahm:  
An' how ter git a rabbit's foot ter make yoh luck come right.  
An' 'bout de fings dat ketches yer when you stays out at night.  
I wish, when she gits stahted, she'd keep on till break o' day:  
I's mos' too skyahf ter sleep. I'd ravvuh listen, anyway.  
It's when de lamp is lighted dat I likes ter hear huh best.  
She knows some daytime yahns, but they aint in it wif de rest.  
Sometimes when she done kotch me dar, a-dozin' in de sun.  
Not doin' much 'cep' wishin' whut i orter do was done.  
She tells me of a feller dat she somehow heard about  
Dat nebber waited to be called at sun-up to tu'n out.  
He loved ter work so well dat if dar wasn' nuffin' found  
Right handy to employ him, he'd gif up and hunt around.  
She's mighty knowin'. Tain't no use a-tryin' to count back  
De years she's been a-learnin' f'um de white folks an de black.  
But de very wisest people, I has heard f'um dem dat know.  
Kin' somehow git a lot ob infohmation wot ain' so.  
She's right about dem voo-doo doctors an' de rabbit's paw.  
An' chasms an' 'hobble-gobbles dat huh great-gran' fathuh saw:  
An' 'bout de ha'n'ts dat lays fur bons an' grabs 'em wif a jerk.  
But I doesn't b'lieve dat story 'bout de men who loved ter work.  
—Washington Star.

**PIERCE'S STAMPEDE.**

**Indians and a Thunderstorm Crushed Cattle Until They Lost Their Horns.**

Denver Republican.  
"The favorite story with all cattlemen," said W. P. Anderson, of Chicago, yesterday afternoon, "is one of a stampede. When a man witnesses one he never forgets it.  
"I have heard many tales of the kind, but never a better one than that told by A. H. Pierce, known all over the range country as "Shang Hy" Pierce. He told it in the Lindel Hotel in Kansas City. As near as I can remember it was as follows:  
"Several years ago I started from the range of Texas with 2,000 cattle which I wanted to drive to Kansas. It was the regular routine work to gather them from the ranges in Texas and start the drive. Of course we expected that we would get to Kansas in due time and without trouble. I had driven innumerable herds over the trail and very seldom had any trouble. I did not anticipate trouble on this trip, as when I started out I had with me the best lot of cow-punchers that ever left Texas.  
"It was a beautifull sight when we started out, driving 2,000 long-horned steers. The men were all in good spirits planning to daub red paint all over Kansas City. Through the thick dust from the hoofs of the cattle and horses could be seen the red handkerchiefs of the cowboys as they dashed up and down gathering the herd together and swearing in a loud and good natured manner.  
"When we were out about four days we met a small band of Indians, who bothered us until we drove them away. We got into quite a fight over the matter. We discovered them in the morning and by afternoon we forgot all about the Indians and were busy taking care of our stock. We knew that a heavy storm was coming up and wanted to get our herd pretty well bunched before dark, so we could handle them easily in case of rough weather.  
"That night there was a stampede in the herd, and we never did get a large number of the cattle, although

the herd proper was saved. The stampede was caused by the Indians with whom we had trouble during the morning. By the flashes of lightning we saw them scampering away across the plains in an opposite direction to that taken by the herd.

"The stampede started shortly after midnight, and I do not believe I will ever forget what I went through before daylight. The Indians gathered upon the flank of the cattle and worried them until the whole herd was in motion. Of course in a wink we were all up and mounted and after the herd, 'rying to stop the stampede and keep them together.

"Shortly after the stampede started the storm began, and the bright flashes of lightning and the heavy rolling of the thunder added to the madness of the cattle. Above the roar of the storm and the thunder of the hoofs of the cattle I could hear my men yelling and trying by every power to keep them together. The bellowing of the mad cattle, the rush of the horses, the yelling of the men and the thunder made a combination of noises the like of which I never expect to hear again. Just as dawn commenced to streak the horizon we managed to turn the head of the rushing column and in a short time had them going in a circle, milling.

"With daylight the storm ceased and we could see every movement. After we once got the herd going in a circle it was an easy matter to keep together, and our efforts were directed toward making the circle so small that the stampede would be stopped. As it grew smaller nothing but a moving bunch of great horns could be seen above the herd. And they kept milling and milling and milling.

"Here the story teller stopped to take a chaw of tobacco and one of the interested listeners interrupted to know what happened next.

"Well," continued Pierce, "they kept milling and milling, and when they stopped I found that in their milling they had ground all their horns off, and I drove the herd into Kansas and sold them for muleys."

THIS MAY BE A SAMPLE COPY, in which case you are invited to become a subscriber. You want the stock news of the southwest. We furnish it. The dollar you pay us for subscription for a year may bring many dollars worth of information. If you are taking the paper regularly, please favor us and yourself by inducing your friends to subscribe. We are all interested alike in live stock development. Co-operation counts and we wish to give you good value in every issue. Respectfully,  
PUB. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.  
Woodward, Okla.

**Live Stock Inspector CALENDAR.**



AUGUST	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31			



Edited by MAUD BAILEY MUNGER.

Exclusively for The INSPECTOR.

All Lady readers are requested to contribute anything of interest to this department.

Address all communications for this department to "Ranch Sister," care of Publisher Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Oklahoma.

#### Notes of Interest to Women.

The women of the Philippines are nearly all employed in making cigars.

The Mormons are sending out women as missionaries.

Mrs. John Eliche, of Denver, owns and successfully manages a zoological garden.

Mrs. Mary Shannon is a section boss on the railroad at Hartford City, Ind.

There are at present in this country twice as many women teachers as men.

A woman in Pennsylvania has a pet rooster that is so tall he can stand on the floor and dine off the table.

A young widow is being wooed by the richest Prince of India. Should she decide to grace his harem she would be wife No. 51.

Mrs. Cora Henner, who was chief of the women detectives at the World's Fair, will be on duty at the Paris Exposition with 100 women detectives.

Wheat flour is being adulterated with corn meal; the millers grind and bolt it in a manner to escape detection.

A lady who lives at Mulhall, Okla., has an interesting relic, a Democratic ballot of 1860.

Before her marriage sixteen years ago the wife of Admiral Sampson was a professor at Vassar and Wells colleges.

Mrs. Emma Baird, a pioneer of Colorado, died in Colorado Springs last week. She crossed the plains in 1860 and located at Beaver Ranch.

The Prohibitionists of Idaho have a woman candidate nominated for governor. Her name is Johnson and should she be elected petitions for pardon will be in the form of the song, "Oh Mrs. Johnson turn me loose."

Lieutenant Louis Serley, a wounded hero of the battle of Santiago, was recently married in Richmond to Miss Anna Merron of Galveston, Texas. She was his fiancée and went to Richmond to nurse him and when he became convalescent they were married.

The first pension application of the present war was made by Mrs. W. H. Hook of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. It calls for a widow's pension of \$12 per month, her husband having enlisted and died at Camp Harvey.

The Yale captured and brought to New York as prisoners of war Senora Mendey, a Spanish woman, and her three children. She was on board the Spanish boat Rita en route to Porto Rico to join her husband who is a planter there. Her only inconvenience will be the short delay in her journey.

Miss Jessie Schley, a niece of Commodore Schley, went as a representative of some humane society all the way to Spain, her mission being to interview the Queen Regent and try to induce her to sue for peace. She was not even permitted to enter the palace

and is now perhaps a wiser woman for her foolish experience, though she is old enough to have known better, having seen the snows of forty winters and the roses of forty summers. She has made a nice dunce of herself but has afforded the knights of the pencil an endless amount of amusement in writing up a deed of startling brilliancy.

In a small adobe house in San Antonio, Texas, there dwells the only living witness to the battle of the Alamo. Mme. Candellario is 116 years of age. She is blind but retains a clear memory of the events that transpired in the old mission walls and delights in relating them to visitors. She is of Spanish blood but bitterly hates Spain and Mexico, though it was owing to her making known her nationality that saved her from being massacred with the rest. She was keeping a hotel in San Antonio and oftentimes had Houston, Travis and Austin stopped there. Col. Bowie was taken very sick and Gen. Houston wrote Mme. Candellario a letter asking her to nurse his friend Bowie, and that was how she came to be in the Alamo. She still has Gen. Houston's letter in her possession. The brave, loyal woman could have fled and escaped danger, but she remained with Bowie until he died, thereby proving herself a heroine and a faithful, tender hearted woman, as shown by the fact of her doing without shoes in order to send a part of her pension to Cuban sufferers.

#### Clippings.

"One kiss on warm and loving lips  
Is worth a thousand funeral flowers,  
And one glad day of tender love  
Outweighs an age of mourning  
hours."

Little four-year-old Harry was not feeling well and his father suggested that he might be taking the chicken-pox, then prevalent. Harry went to bed laughing at the idea, but early next morning he came downstairs looking very serious, and said: "You're right, papa; it is the chicken-pox; I found a feather in the bed."

Anxious Mother—"Always dip the thermometer in the water before you begin bathing baby to see that the water's not too hot or too cold."

Nurse—"Shure, we don't do't that way at home, ma'am. We just puts the baby in the water. If it gets red all over we know it's too hot, an' if it gets blue then we know its too cold."

Here is a story told of the Princess of Wales. She was once shown through the museum of Scotland Yard, containing the photographs of countless rogues, and also some of the methods, scientific and legal, for tracing crime and for punishing it.

"It is all very clever," said the kindly princess, with a sigh; "but if the world were as anxious to discover and reward the good men as it is the bad, what a pleasant place it would be."

An exchange gives a collection of proverbs about women which are as complimentary as could be desired:

The society of ladies is the school of politeness.—Montfort.

Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly.—Gladstone.

Earth has nothing more tender than a pious woman's heart.—Luther.

All I am, or can be, I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

No man can live piously or die righteously without a wife.—Richter.

Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still.—Moore.

Women need not look to those dear to them to know their moods.—Howells.

"Yes, woman's love is free from guile, and pure as bright aurora's ray."—Morris.

Even in the darkest hour of earthly ill, woman's fond affection grows.—Sand.

Eternal joy and everlasting love there's in you, woman, lovely woman.—Otway.

#### Western Hospitality.

All over the world the fame of the free hearted west has spread. Its praises are sung from Klondyke to Cuba and from Mexico to Manila. Generous Hospitality is its brand, recorded on the records of the universe and set with a seal melted over the light of experience. The secret of this success is that the true, real ranchman has something in his nature that all the wealth of Wall street could not buy or acquire, and that something in his great and good heart from which comes a disposition of jovial heartiness and good cheer that is his alone. The queen who graces the ranchman's home is tender, kind and gracious. And oh what homes! Where all is quiet and lovely, away from toil and strife and conventional form. To these homes friend and stranger alike find a free and hearty welcome, and everything is so homelike that one would wonder if like Charley Ross he had not been stolen and just returned to this, his real home. Rich and poor alike find a welcome, whether he be the wealthy prospector and buyer or the humblest traveler. No questions are asked, no denials given to any human in need of food and shelter and the parson has often slept peacefully tucked in with the law breaker. When a stranger rides up to a ranch home he never asks to stay all night, but proceeds to make his presence known and unsaddle his pony. No pay is ever offered; that would be on insult to mine host, the ranchman. Door keys are never used in the locks of ranch homes and if it is found that there is no one at home there is a silent understood invitation to walk right in and help yourself. But to the tenderfoot this is not exactly pleasant. It gives him an uncomfortable, creepy sensation and he feels like a housebreaker.

There is also a form of western hospitality none the less generous and lordly when the bachelor cowboy divides his bread and bacon with some wanderer and wraps about him a part of his own blanket and they lay themselves down on the plains to sleep, while the stars smile down an approval; and again, when the bachelor host offers the bounties of the chuck wagon.

The ranchmen's homes are havens of refuge. There the traveler over sun blistered desert relieves a parching thirst and bathes his fevered brow. There the wayfarer, numb and cold, sees through snowstorm and blizzard as a silvery lining to his cloud the blue smoke curling over a housetop and by its fireside he is warmed. And there the traveler, lost in darkness, hears as sweetest music the lowing herds and barking dogs and sees ahead the glimmering of a glad light. Prosperity has not changed the ranchman's nature and the love of offering good cheer lingers with him still, and where once you were received in dug-out or sod house homes if you would pass that way again you would be just as freely welcomed to the magnificent mansion, May happiness and success ever dwell with those who have made men to feel that—

"In the desert a fountain is singing,  
In the wide waste there still is a tree."

#### 28 YEARS CONSTANT USE



## Cattle King Hotel.

Woodward, Oklahoma

## SOME POINTERS for CALIFORNIA TOURISTS.

DESIRABLE ROUTE is the first consideration.

Every Round Trip Ticket allowed liberal stop over privileges.

New and GRAND SCENES constantly burst forth in Colorado.

Very Few Persons can appreciate Colorado's gorgeous scenery without seeing it.

Every day Denver Road runs solid trains between Ft. Worth & Denv.

Request your ticket agent to quote rates via. Denver Road.

Remember you can purchase round tickets via. diverse routes.

Option of either going or returning through Colorado.

A Few Rare Bits of Colorado Literature for asking.

Don't hesitate to ask questions of undesigned concerning route.

#### THE DENVER ROAD,

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)

is the tourists favorite route from Texas in summer and winter, as its management is up to date and alive to the interests of its patrons. Its employes are courteous and painstaking. You will enjoy the trip. Write for rates and literature to

D. B. KEELER,

General Passenger Agent.

Fort Worth, Tez.

## 'FRISCO LINE.

THE FRISCO WANTS

THE BUSINESS

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

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

ZACH MULLHALL,

G. L. S. Agent,

National Stock Yards, Ill.

or J. P. MOORE,

L. S. Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Rates \$1 per day.

Everything New.

Bath Room.

Steam Heat.

Gas Light.

## New Stock Hotel,

Headquarters for STOCKMEN.

J. E. LaHines, Proprietor.

One half block from cable line to all parts of the city.

....1611 Genesee St.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Has been re-furnished, and is now under new management. It is prepared to entertain transient guests and regular boarders. Good table and clean beds. Reasonable rates.



NEALY & ADAMS, Prop's.

**Do You Ship Cattle?**

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

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

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

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

Here are the

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

- McKee-Zook-Whitford Co.
- Davis, McDonald & Davis.
- McDonald-Crowley Farmer Co.
- Lone Star Commission Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Elmore & Cooper.
- Tamblyn & Tamblyn.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Zeb F. Crider Commission Co.
- Chicago Live Stock Com. Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.
- Southee & Kirk.
- Drum-Flato Com. Co.
- Irwin Bros. & Co.
- Malroy, Son & Zimmerman Co.
- Stoller Commission Co.

**Mexican Cattle Importations.**

Importations of Mexican cattle in July, with comparisons, as compiled by Joseph W. Parker of the bureau of animal industry:

	July '98.	June '98.	July '97
El Paso Tex....	2,490	4,770	5,545
Laredo, Tex....	835	1,354	1,821
Nogales Ariz..	447	488	1,014
Brownsville, Tex	195	353	3,501
Eagle Pass, Tex.	168	207	2,275
San Diego, Cal.	112	105	298
Totals.....	4,247	7,277	14,353

There were also imported in July at San Diego, Cal., 105 goats for slaughter.

From January 1 to July 31 the Mexican live stock importations have been: 115,321 cattle, 27,913 sheep, 2,701 goats and 103 hogs, against 243,426 cattle, 73,922 sheep, 544 goats and 9 hogs same time in 1897.

Of the cattle imported last month 526 were yearling steers, 799 two-year-olds, 836 3-year-olds, 6 aged steers, 113 yearling heifers, 108 two-year-old cows and heifers, 990 three-year-old cows, 778 calves, 41 bulls and 50 oxen.

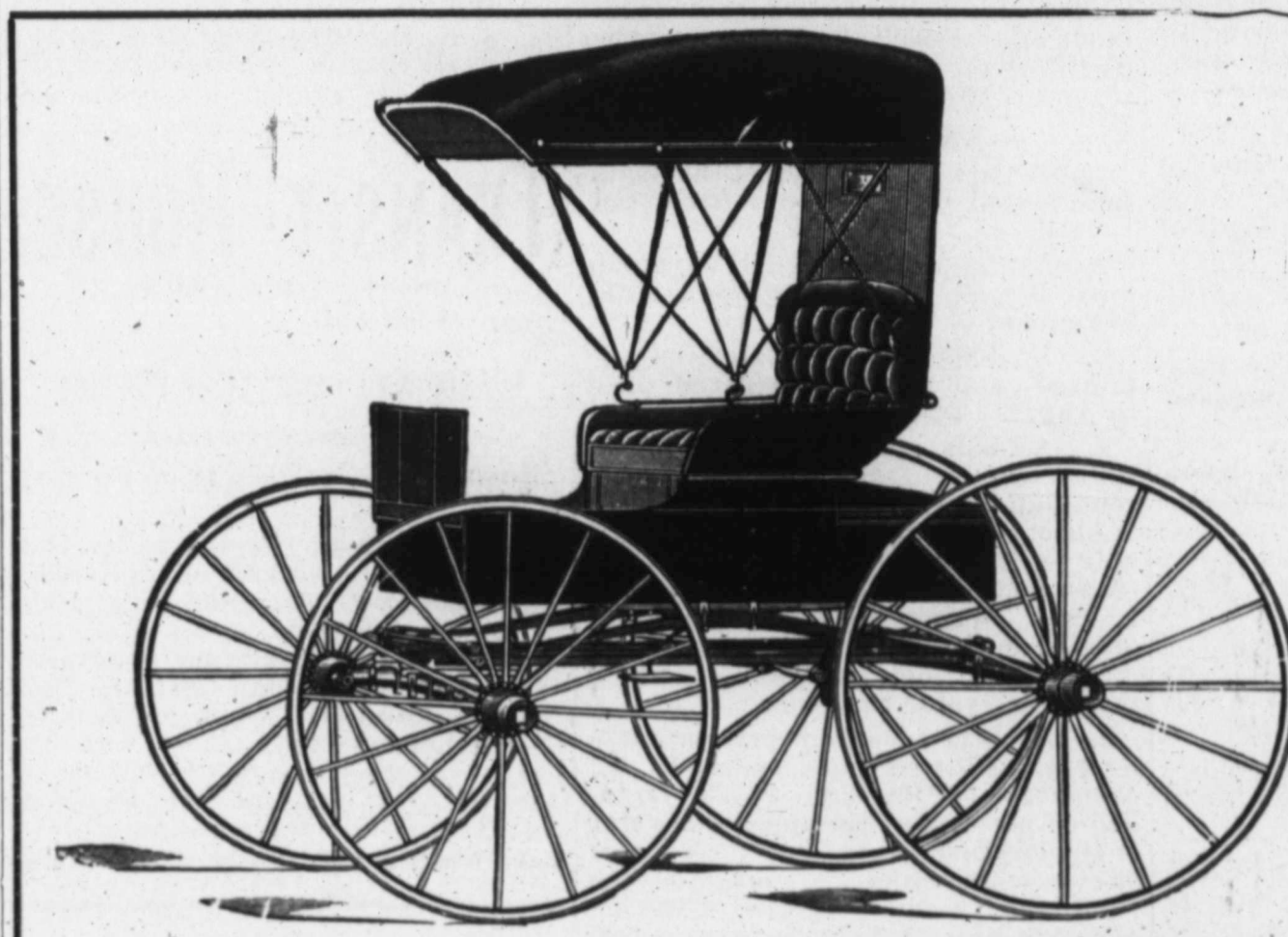
The importations were thus disposed of:

	For grazing	For slaughter	Total
Texas.....	1,643	113	1,756
New Mexico....	988	...	988
Colorado.....	484	...	484
Wyoming.....	882	...	882
California.....	112	...	112
Arizona.....	25	...	25
Totals.....	3,997	250	4,247

**A Look Through South Missouri Free.**

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis R. R. Co. has just issued a magnificent book of sixty or more photo-engraved views of varied scenery in South Missouri. From these views an accurate knowledge can be obtained as to the productions and general topo-

**We Sell to Stockmen**  
**The Genuine Concord Buggy,**



The Most Suitable Buggy Made For Their Use

Also a full line of all styles of Fine and Medium Grade Vehicles. We would take pleasure in mailing you catalogue and price list. We take pleasure in referring you to any commission house or bank in Kansas City. When in our city please favor us with a call.

**COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.,**

922 Walnut Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

(Please mention this paper.)

**Witte Gasoline Engines.**



Engines to be Seen Running at J. G. O'BRIEN'S, Agt., Dublin, Texas.

**For Pumping or Grinding,**

FULLY WARRANTED SENT ON TRIAL.

Either they must give full satisfaction or you and return them at our expense.

**WE CAN PLEASE YOU.**

**WITTE IRON WORKS CO.,**

Catalogue H. 1220 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

(Please mention this paper.)

graphy of that highly-favored section that is now attracting the attention of home-seekers and investors the country over.

The title of the book is "Snap Shots in South Missouri." It will be mailed free. Address: J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.

**A BIG BOOK ABOUT BAND INSTRUMENTS.**

If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

**A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT OLD VIOLINS.**

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy. Either of the above books sent free upon application to Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 109 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Last week rumors were current upon our streets that B. F. (Bert) McClure, known here and in the Texas Panhandle, was involved in a murder case at Canyon City. From persons familiar with the facts, we learn that Mr. McClure was endeavoring to avert the impending row when the shooting began. Same resulting in the death of Sam Hyser, an old T anchor man. Messrs. Jack Campbell and Bill Quillen were held for the killing of Hyser. Mr. Campbell is said to be a brother-in-law of Eart Bird and Mr. Quillen has relatives in Taloga.

**Somewhat Young.**

C. McParland, 164 Menominee street Chicago, is the owner of two pullets, hatched May 16, that commenced laying at respectively five and six weeks of age. We can vouch for this as we have seen the eggs. The pullets are the result of a cross of black Spanish male and black Minorca female. The pullet that commenced at five weeks has laid several eggs. The eggs are small but seem to be perfect.—Ex.

**Woodward County Tax Case Decided.**

The supreme court of Oklahoma has decided the tax cases brought by the cattlemen asking for an injunction to restrain County Treasurer Wiggins from collecting taxes on cattle that were claimed to have been assessed elsewhere. The decision was as follows:

The opinion in the case of Wilson vs. Wiggins, from Woodward county, was that the only way to secure exemption under the transient law was for the person to claim such exemption, showing to the assessor under oath that the property sought to be taxed had been listed elsewhere. The assessor is the only person who can determine the right of such claim to exemption. Where this showing is neglected an injunction will not lie to restrain the collection of the taxes.

W. P. Ewing, W. W. Standiford and J. C. Davis were at Dodge City a few days since and purchased 300 yearling steers and 100 cows.—Medicine Lodge Cresset August 12.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Stockmen are requested to write postal card items for this column. The Inspector desires to print live stock notes from everywhere. Send us a postal—push it along.

W. D. Hewins shipped two cars of cattle on the 13th.

Polk Spears shipped a train load of steers August 14th.

Dad Nall, of Panhandle, was in Woodward on Sunday August 14th.

Rue Houston & Co. will hold their cattle until the latter part of September.

W. E. Herring, of Ashland, Kan., was in Woodward on the 12th and 13th.

1000 head of yearlings were sold at Quanah, Tex., on July 25 at \$21 per head.

J. Davis shipped eight cars of cows and four cars of steers from Woodward the 9th.

The middle-of-the-road populists have called a delegate convention to meet at Guthrie September 1.

A train of sixteen car loads of cattle from Sugden, I. T., were on sale at Omaha stock yards on the 8th.

R. K. Halsell shipped seven car-loads of steers from Woodward on the 9th which were consigned to Kansas City market.

70 head of yearling steers were sold at Medicine Lodge, Kan., the first of the month at \$30 per head and more contracted at same price.

Abret Munchison gave away 500 head of Bradley & Jowell yearling steers at \$21 per head, to be delivered Sept. 15.—Live Stock Champion.

Clark Bunton was in Woodward on the 15th inspecting three cars of cattle going to Cambridge, Kansas, to be fed. W. P. Wright shipped them.

Rue Houston sold 500 steers this week. The sale will amount to about \$16,000. How is that eastern business man?—Taloga Advocate August 12.

Thomas Carson, Ft. Sumner, N. M., sold 10,000 head of Horseshoe cattle to Curtis Bros. of Memphis, for \$250,000. The trade was made this morning.—Live Stock Champion August 5.

Cattle shipments have commenced at Liberal, Kan. It is estimated that there will be five hundred cars shipped from there this season. Millet, kaffir corn, sorghum and alfalfa are fine.

There were 54,188 less cattle, 35,397 more hogs and 22,716 less sheep received at the four markets Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha during July than was received during July 1897.

Cattle buyers are coming in. Mr. Shoffner, of Greenwood county, came in the first of the week and is looking over the county with a view of buying if prices are right.—Western Star August 13.

New Orleans Live Stock Exchange now has an official organ, The New Orleans Live Stock Enterprise, edited and published by Mr. A. M. Escudier every Thursday in the interest of that market.

A herd of 1,600 head of yearlings and 2 year-olds was started over the trail from Alpine to Amarillo last week. The cattle will probably be sold there and if not, they will be shipped from that point to Kansas City.

Although the imports of cattle from Mexico have declined very materially during the past six months it is reported that there will be a heavy importation during the fall months as buyers are in that country buying everything in sight.

School Lands for Lease.

RENEWALS AND VACANT LANDS. TERRITORIAL SCHOOL LAND OFFICE, GUTHRIE, O. T., July 23 1898.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received on or before August 20, 1898, for leasing all vacant school lands and school lands in Oklahoma Territory on which leases expire October 1, 1898, and January 1, 1899.

GENERAL RULES.

- 1. All applications must be made for a period of three years from Jan. 1, 1899.
2. All notes for deferred payments must be made payable on the first day of October of each year.
3. No bids at less than the appraised value will be considered—prior to Aug. 20, 1898.
4. All bids on vacant lands must be accompanied by the first year's rental and where possession is desired at once an additional cash payment will be required for the period between September 1, 1898, and January 1, 1899.
5. All bids by other persons than lessees, for leased lands, must be accompanied by the first year's rental and 25 per cent of the appraised value of the improvements, if any, in draft or post office order to guarantee the fulfillment of the terms of their application, should the same be accepted, and also offer to pay the appraised value of the improvements if the land is awarded to them.

NOTICE TO LESSEES.

No cash payment will be required of lessees, except of lessees whose leases expire October 1, 1898, who will be required to pay in cash three months rental at their present yearly rate for the period between October 1, 1898, and January 1, 1899.

All leases hereafter will commence on January 1. All lessees desiring renewal of leases must make application for such renewal on or before the 20th day of August 1898 at not less than the appraised rental value, and failing to do so will forfeit their preference rights in the premises.

All lands on which leases expire as above mentioned and for which no application shall have been received in accordance with the above regulations prior to August 20, 1898, will be leased to the highest bidder without reserve as to the preference right of the former lessees, bids to be received on or before September 15, 1898.

A lessee in good standing who makes application in accordance with the above regulations prior to August 20, 1898, for renewal of his lease will be notified in case higher bids than his be received and may, within 20 days from said notice, make application for renewal at the rental price offered by the highest bidder on said land. Should he fail to make such application within the time prescribed he must, on the expiration of his lease, give possession of the land to said highest bidder and may either remove his improvements or accept the appraised value therefor.

All delinquent lessees are hereby notified that they will not be permitted to renew their leases or to remove any crop or improvements until their rental obligations are fully paid.

WESTERN COUNTIES.

In counties where no appraisements have been made the present rental value now paid by lessees in said counties will be deemed the appraised value and the return made by the lessees to be the value of the improvements unless the justness of said return be contested by a sufficient number of persons desiring to bid on the land in the aforesaid counties to justify the Board in having appraisements made therein.

Lands west of range 14 will be leased by the section without limit at \$33 per section or \$16 per quarter section, except in Greer county which is \$12.50 per quarter section, and in

Beaver county at not less than \$20 per section or \$10 per quarter section. Blank applications will be mailed to any one on request. By order of the board for leasing school lands. C. M. BARNES, Governor, W. M. JENKINS, Secretary, S. N. HOPKINS, Supt. Pub. Inst., CHAS. H. FILSON, Secretary Board. (First pub. in INSPECTOR July 29, 1898)

TRANSIT HOUSE, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, . . .

BOARD, WITH ROOM, \$2.00 PER DAY. L. E. HOWARD, MANAGER. ROOMS, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per day.

Electric Cars pass the House on Halsted Street, without change direct to the Post-Office and City Hall, on Clark Street. These Cars also go very near the Nickel Plate, Wisconsin Central, Polk Street and Lake Shore & Rock Island depots, and connects with cars for all other depots. Also go very near all the Principal Theatres. Take Wallace and Halsted Street Cars.

Trans-Mississippi AND International Exposition, Omaha, Neb.

JUNE 1st TO NOVEMBER 1st, 1898.

BEST REACHED FROM THE

South, East and West

BY THE



Greatly Reduced Rates from all Points on the Line. DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE. See Agent for tickets, time tables and further information.

C. G. WARNER, W. B. DODDGE, H. C. TOWNSEND, Vice-President, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass'r & Trk. Agt. ST. LOUIS, MO.



In Elegant Equipment, consisting of Reclining Chair Cars (seats free of extra charge), Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and comfortable high-back seat coaches.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled by the Kansas City Packer, and reproduced for the benefit of readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

Table with columns: July 21 to Aug. 10 Inclusive, Receipts, Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed., Texas and Indian Steers, Texas and Indian Cows, Okla. Cows and Heifers, Stockers and Feeders, Bulls. Rows for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for each week.

POSTAL CARD WANTS.

TAKEN UP: A yearling heifer branded cross on left side and two circles on left shoulder. She is small and resembles a Jersey. Owner may address W. A. Turner at Whitehat, Texas.

G. D. Wright of Paradise, Ok., has 240 acres of good land in southwest Missouri in Hickory county which he will sell at the low price of \$1,800, is very fertile and is considered a good farm; will be sold at the price named or traded for stock cattle.

FOR SALE:—2100 two-year-old steers wintered near Minco, I. T. Were raised in Kaufman and adjoining counties in Texas. All in pressures near Minco; can stay until quarantine raises. For particulars address B. P. SMITH, Minco, I. T.

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE:—Thirty head of smooth well broken young horses. None under 15 hands high; 3 and 4 years old. I am closing out my horses and will sell cheap. Address T. WITTEN, Combs, O. T. Washita Co.

FOR SALE: Good ranch with ranch privilege of 20,000 acres, convenient to water, school land lease paid up to date. House, windmill, corral and 100 acres of deeded bottom land, within three miles of county seat. Six hundred tons of growing feed. Will sell entire holdings for \$3,000; or ranch privileges and feed, including \$400 worth of wire fence, or \$1000 exclusive of the deeded quarter section. Write to B. M. c re of Publisher of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla. tf

FOR SALE—One hundred registered yearlings and forty two year old Short Horn Bulls from the best strains in Kentucky, acclimated. No better bulls can be found than these. They are from cows which are considered the best west of the Mississippi. Price right. Mention this paper, Address H. B. GROOM, Panhandle, Texas.

HOGS.

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

Table with columns: July 21 to Aug. 10 Inclusive, Receipts, Top Price, Bulk of Sales. Rows for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for each week.

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the

BLOSSOM HOUSE, Opposite Union Depot.

GOBER & PUGH.



Range Woodward county, O. T. P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Ed. McPherson is in Lipcomb this week.—Higgins News August 4.

S. B. Jones made a business trip to Kansas City last week.—Higgins News August 4.

Colier Williams was here from Woodward yesterday and this morning on business.—Higgins News August 4.

Janes Bros. on Saturday contracted 900 head of yearling steers to be delivered in October at \$21 per head. John R. Good was the purchaser.—Live Stock Champion Aug. 5.

Geo. Landers started his outfit Monday for Canadian, Texas, to receive 2000 head of Turkey track Cattle. Harry Fult'n was in charge of the party.—Kiowa Journal August 4.

A Guthrie man took off his coat in May, his vest in June, his shirt in July and the authorities have ordered him to stop at the undershirt on the penalty of Death.—Wichita Daily Eagle.

W. J. Womble has purchased the residence of J. J. O'Rourke near the Rock Island depot, and will bring his family to this city from Custer county in a short time.—El Reno Globe July 29.

Robt. Whisler, of Council Grove, has 240 head of cattle which have been placed under quarantine. They are afflicted with Texas fever and a number have died.—Oklahoma Champion August 5.

H. R. Morrow returned from a trip to his ranch near Mobeetie, last night. He reports everything over there in fine shape, and says they will brand about 300 calves next month.—Live Stock Champion, July 29.

R. B. Masterson to-day bought of Emmett A. Ellis, of Dallas, 39,800 acres of land in King county known as the King County Cattle and Land company ranch. The consideration was \$1 per acre.—Dallas News, Aug. 2.

R. B. Masterson, who has large cattle interests in this county, has purchased a residence for his family in Fort Worth. He has also bought a 40,000 acre ranch in King county, Texas.—Cheyenne Sunbeam, August 5.

W. W. Godwin arrived here from Woodward Monday night where he has been for the last month. He went on Tuesday night to his old home in Grayson county, Texas, where he will stay a month or so.—Texas Panhandle, Aug. 5.

The last number of the Live Stock Inspector was a very pretty edition. Since its publication has been increased to a semi-monthly its value as an advertising medium has been greatly enhanced.—Woodward Bulletin August 12.

The Woodward Live Stock Inspector comes to us now twice a month. It is one of the best edited and neatest printed papers on our exchange table and is very valuable to a man in the stock business.—The Quanah Observer July 27.

The widow of a Georgia editor thinks she has done about the right thing. She has had the imposing stone from her husband's office placed above her husband's grave, with the inscription, "We are here to stay," engraved upon it.

Great success has attended the revival meetings held by the Rev. John Stone at McKinzie Flats. Messrs. John Edwards, Jake Smith, John D. Davis, Joseph Wicker, Eugene Wicker, Rue Houston and Jim Patterson are among his converts. May he continue to succeed in his labors.

We announce with pleasure that the Woodward Live Stock Inspector has been changed from a monthly to a semi-monthly. The Inspector is one of the best, if not the best, publications of the kind in the country, and its many readers will hail its coming twice a month instead of once with great joy.—Arapahoe Argus August 11.

Our Market Letter.

During the past fifteen days the market has had some fluctuations but at the close of last week prices were very close to prices of August 1st.

The Kansas City market is no exception. Beef and shipping steers ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.40 on Saturday compared with \$4.00 to \$5.10 on the 1st, the range being 30 per cent wider than on last named date.

Native cows and heifers closed at \$2.50@4.90. Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@5.10.

Hogs: The top on hogs closed the 13th \$3.97½ against \$3.92½ on the 1st with the top price so far this month \$4.10 and the bulk of the hogs for entire first two weeks \$3.55@4.00.

Sheep: Prices on sheep are as close to prices of the first as can be although during the last part of the first week there was a weak spot and prices ruled somewhat lower than during the balance of the two weeks. Quite an advance occurred on the 8th when the best lambs sold at \$6.00 as compared with \$5.50 as top on 6th.

The horse and mule market ruled dull during the entire two weeks with the exception of one or two days when some new buyers appeared and gave the mule market a little encouragement, but this was only temporary.

The total receipts for first two weeks of August at this point were 63,500 cattle, 101,000 hogs, 32,325 sheep and 915 horses and mules.

ST. JOSEPH.

The receipts at this point for first two weeks amounted to 10,017 cattle, 48,601 hogs and 4,154 sheep. Prices are as steady as at Kansas City. Beef steers closed \$3.55@4.90, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.25 and stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.25 as compared with \$3.00@4.80 for steers, \$2.40@4.35 for cows and heifers and \$3.25@4.25 on the first, the most advance being on stockers and feeders. The top prices during the two weeks were \$5.20 for beef steers, \$4.50 for heifers and \$4.90 for stockers and feeders.

Hogs: The hog market closes at \$3.95 for tops and \$3.72@3.82 for the bulk as compared with \$3.90 for tops and bulk of sales at \$3.77@3.87 on August 1st. The highest price, \$4.00 per cwt., was paid on the 8th.

Sheep: The sheep market closes at \$3.00 to \$4.00 for sheep and \$4.50@6.00 for lambs as compared with \$4.25 for sheep and \$4.50@6.25 for lambs in the first. The lowest prices were reached on the 6th when sheep sold as low as \$2.50 and lambs \$5.00@5.75.

OMAHA.

The receipts of live stock at this point for the first two weeks of August were 28,988 cattle, 81,120 hogs, 25,566 sheep and 436 horses and mules.

Prices on beef cattle closed \$4.90@5.00 as compared with \$4.25@5.15 on the 1st. Cows and heifer \$2.00@4.60 compared with \$2.25@4.25 on the first and stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.65 against \$3.25@4.40 on the first. Corn fed beeves are in scant supply and prices are steady to strong, but unfinished beef cattle are 20@30c lower owing to the heavy supply and shippers should get their cattle in first class shape if they expect good prices.

Hogs: The hog market closed at \$3.85 for top and \$3.72@3.75 for bulk as compared with same price for top and \$3.75@3.82 for bulk on Aug. 1st.

Sheep at this point closed at \$4.25@6.00 for lambs and \$4.25 for sheep as compared with \$4.50 to \$6.00 for lambs and \$3.85 to \$4.05 for sheep.

ST. LOUIS.

Receipts for first two weeks of August amounted to 24,035 cattle, 43,672 hogs, 24,787 sheep and 2,538 horses and mules.

Closing prices were as follows: Beef steers \$3.90 to \$5.15 compared with August 1st \$3.25 to \$5.15; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$5.00, August 1st \$2.30 to \$4.25; Texas steers \$3.25 to \$4.15, August 1st, \$3.00 to \$4.15; stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$4.40, August 1st \$3.00 to \$4.65.

Hogs: The closing prices were \$4.02 for top and \$3.80 to \$3.95 for bulk compared with \$4.05 for top and \$3.80 to \$4.00 for bulk on August 1st.

Sheep: The receipts of sheep were

about 7,000 head less than same period last year. Prices ranged from \$3.35 to \$4.00 for sheep and \$4.00 to \$6.00 for lambs as compared with \$3.00 to \$3.50 for sheep and \$4.75 to \$5.84 for lambs on August 1st.

Horses and mules during the first week this month declined \$5.00 to \$10.00 per head and the market was at a standstill, but during the second week recovered the decline and closed active with both southern and foreign buying.

CHICAGO.

The receipts for first two weeks of August were 87,000 cattle, 232,900 hogs, 113,000 sheep and 3,045 horses and mules, showing a decrease as compared with the same period last year of 20,400 cattle, 59,000 hogs and 35,000 sheep. Prices for beef cattle closed \$4.12 to \$5.55, August 1st \$4.40 to \$5.15; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$4.80, August 1st \$2.15 to \$4.05; range steers \$4.15 to \$4.60, August 1st \$4.25 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders \$3.10 to \$4.65, August 1st \$3.05 to \$4.60. On last named the market was quiet at the finish but prices during the second week were at least 25c higher than for the previous week.

Hogs: Top prices for hogs at the close of the week were \$4.07 and bulk \$3.85 to \$4.05 as compared with \$4.05 for top and \$3.75 to \$3.95 for August 1st and \$4.15 for top price during the two weeks.

Sheep: During the two weeks the top for lambs was \$5.75 and closing prices \$6.65 for lambs and \$3.25 to \$4.25 for sheep as compared with \$4.00 to \$6.25 for lambs and \$2.25 to \$4.50 for sheep on August 1st with the market active and strong during the entire two weeks.

Horses and mules during the first

week were slow and dull with a declining tendency, moderately active the first part of the second week and closed dull and sluggish for all grades except prime export animals which included draft, drivers and export chunks. The arrival of buyers from Paris, Munich and Antwerp caused the strength in export buying.

The Oklahoma Maude Muller.

Maude Muller in the summer heat, raked the meadow thick with wheat. The judge rode slowly down the lane, smoothing his horse's chestnut mane. "With wheat a dollar per bushel," said he, "this maid is the size for me." Then he smiled at her and she blushed at him, and over the meadow fence he chimed. "Will you marry me, sweet maid?" he said, and she told him "yes," so they were wed. Alas for the maiden. Alas for the judge; for the old designer and the wheat field drudge. Lord pity them both and pity us all, for Maude didn't own the wheat at all. And the judge remarked when he heard the cheat. "Don't talk to me about dollar wheat."—Ex.

Colonel J. T. Pryor, of this city, has sold to W. E. Washington, of Marietta I. T., 6,000 3 and 4 year-olds at \$30 per head. He also sold to the Admore Oil Company, of the same place, 1,500 3s and 4s at the same price. The cattle are now on the Pryor ranch in the Indian Territory.—Kansas City Journal August 9.

Will E. Bolton, of the Live Stock Inspector, Woodward Oklahoma, was here to-day. He is secretary of the Live Stock Association and has begun rounding up delegates and visitors for the next meeting.—National Live Stock Reporter, August 8.



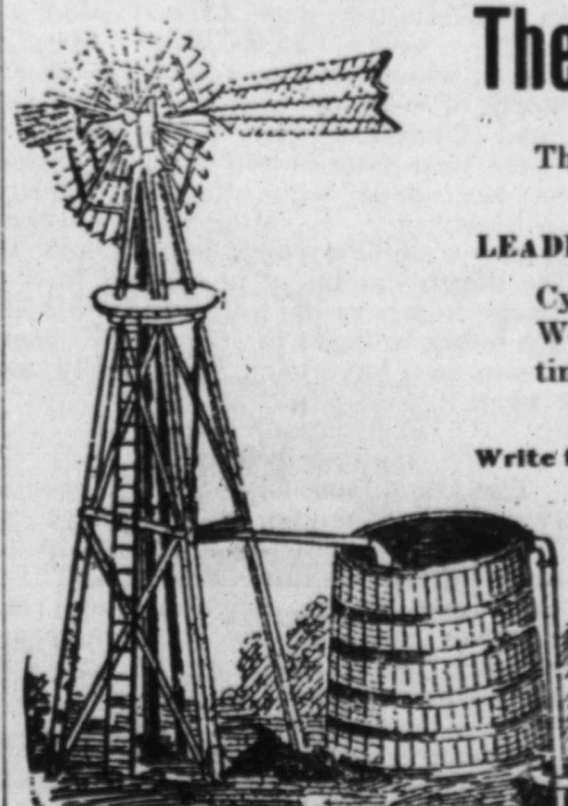
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**The Situation at Beaver.**

BEAVER, OKLA., Aug. 10, 1898.  
For the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Cow news is rather hard to dig up in these parts. But few sales of importance have been made. A few native steer calves of extra quality sold at \$16 and \$17. About 200 north-east Texas heifers and cows wintered on the Canadian sold at \$17, with calves thrown in. A small bunch of nice native yearling steers were taken at \$25. I think these yearlings were bought to bring up the average of an inferior lot. I hear of no other sales at this figure, but nearly every man who has yearlings thinks they ought to be worth \$25 without regard to quality. They have thought so, however, ever since the rise of grass in the spring. A very nice herd of cattle which includes a few aged steers and all of the two-year-olds is offered at \$22, calves counted. Nearly all of these cattle were raised in this country. This is a "bang-up" bunch. We have had rains throughout this county of late sufficient for all purposes.

Haying is progressing in good style and feed crops look well. There is some complaint of blackleg in localities of this county. I hear of one party losing eighteen calves.

There is considerable speculation as to future values of cattle. My own idea is that by the last of September prices will have settled to a notch which will hold for another year. Many notes will fall due about October 1st and the bankers will undoubtedly want to see the color of their money. The principal markets of the country should have their biggest receipts at about that time and the practical test as to whether we have sufficient supplies of cattle for consumption, or too few, will then be made. The amount of shortage in the corn crop will also be settled.

There can be no doubt at this time that corn has been injured but to what extent is not known definitely. It seems now a foregone conclusion that feeders will not take as many cattle as usual at satisfactory prices, for high priced corn calls for cheaper cattle when the selling figure for finished beef is no higher than it is now. We think it will take very choice stockers or feeders to hold their own on the fall market and inferior sorts are very apt to sell badly.

Money will no doubt be easy but it seems to me that it would be foolish for a man to ask a renewal of his paper expecting cattle prices to be higher next year. Better clean up and take your profit or if you buy again pay for what cattle you purchase. You are then utterly safe from market fluctuations and cannot "go broke." Mortgaged cattle play smash with the market more often than anything else. If only a reasonable per cent of the cattle throughout the country were mortgaged an occasional overproduction would not make much difference, as owners would not be obliged to sell at certain times. It is always the man who has to sell who takes the low price. Last year nearly everyone bought cattle, some because they had never before seen an opportunity to buy cattle on time, others because their neighbors bought and a few who were justified in buying.

The credit of a man with a stack of Kaffir corn and a southern exposure was suddenly discovered to be good. The seller thought he evened up the risk of selling cattle to the man with a Kaffir corn stack by charging a long price and taking a mortgage with perhaps a trifling margin in cash. Such loans would not have been countenanced years ago when cattle were even higher than now. And they could not now be made except for the obliging commission man who steps in as a broker and places these loans, or helps to, with the country banks in the far eastern states. It is not his own money he is loaning, so his primary object is to loan as much money as possible on what is known as cattle security, the worth of which is too often based on a speculative value.

Of course every one of us who is obliged to borrow money on cattle recognize the commission man as a

very useful person for without him we could not get eastern money. There will come a time however when the eastern investor will want to know as much about chattel mortgages on cattle as he has learned about western Kansas farm loans. We would be better off in the long run if we asked for fewer loans and for smaller amounts. CORRESPONDENT.

**Report on Range Cattle.**

A special agent for the bureau of statistics of the interior department has just completed a canvass of the range cattle situation, a summing up of which shows an unusually promising condition just now, both in the open ranges and the inclosed pastures. The grass crop, he says, is curing finely, and is strong and abundant, and cattle are maturing rapidly. This applies to west Texas, the Panhandle, most parts of Oklahoma and throughout the ranges of the Indian Territory. As to the northern ranges, he says that Montana beef cattle will be sold on the Chicago market this week, being fully two weeks earlier than last year, while Indian Territory stock will be somewhat later this year. There will be a much greater proportion of the herds shipped direct from the ranges this year than ever before, but although the proportion will be greater the number will not be nearly as large, owing to the depleted condition of the herds. Of the 500,000 cattle that have been transferred from western pastures to eastern feed lots less than 25 per cent were fed for the slaughter pen, the great majority being stock and breeding cattle. He reports that the ranges of Colorado, as well as Texas, show a very appreciable increase in the proportion of the calf crop as compared with that of last year. The report indicates that the pastures are in fine order throughout the country, that cattle are in good order for market, but that there is a market shortage everywhere, and that this shortage is not by any means confined to Texas ranges or pastures.

**Songs That Sing Themselves.**

How the music comes from a Graphophone cylinder is a mystery that adds much to the fascination of the machine. The songs of the Graphophone are literally songs that sing themselves. The Graphophone is marvelous as an entertainer. The Graphophone might be described as all musical instruments in one. You can get from it any kind of music you want, vocal or instrumental. It is the perfect talking machine; for entertainment at home it has no rival as its repertoire is unlimited. Furthermore it costs less than a cheap musical instrument. Write for catalogue No. 30 to the COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, No. 720-722 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The state of Washington is fast coming to be a stock-raising community that will shortly make its influence felt in the big markets. Latest statistics from there say that there are in Washington now 300,000 head of cattle, worth \$4,000,000; 1,000,000 sheep, which yield annually \$1,750,000 worth of wool and mutton, and 300,000 head of horses worth \$3,000,000. Up to the past year or two more attention has been paid to quantity than quality in breeding in Washington, but there is now a rapid advance being made in the improvements of herds and flocks. Large numbers of pure-bred animals are being brought in from the east. Sheep men have been particularly active in this respect.

**Wolf Scalp Reward.**

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association through its special committee on Wolf bounty, offers \$20 for scalp of each full grown Lobo wolf and \$10 for each Lobo whelp; under rules and regulations provided for this purpose. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, or from, JNO. J. GERLACH, Treasurer special committee, Woodward, Oklahoma. tf

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**Stocker and Feeder Predictions.**

A man doing business at the stock yards has made a bet that feeding cattle will sell on the Kansas City market at \$6.00 per cwt., before Christmas. He bases his opinion on what he considers will be a shortage of desirable feeding steers later on.

Some of the old cattlemen shake their heads when asked what they think of such a bet. They think such a price is out of the question, for with the price at which corn is selling and the prospects for the coming crop only fair, they cannot reconcile themselves to the belief that such figures can be reached and a safe business be done.

Texas will have a big corn and cotton crop, so there will be plenty of feed there. Oklahoma will harvest an immense corn crop and, as was stated in the Times yesterday, corn can be purchased in Payne county, that territory, at 8@10c per bu. Kansas will have plenty of feed for stock, but whether many cattle will be full fed is a matter which will have to be determined a few weeks or months hence.

The movement of stockers and feeders to the country has been very light, when the comparison is made with the corresponding time last year. Last week there were 8,727 cattle and 480 calves shipped and driven to the country from the stock yards, against 18,709 cattle and 830 calves same week last year.—Kansas City Times August 11th.

**A Thirteen Incher.**

Frank McMaster paints his cruiser a deep red color and punctures "Oklahoma Officialism" as follows, prompted by his dislike for Gov. Barnes:

"It is useless to attempt to flee when an appointive official gets the range of property within his confiscatory grabbing howitzer. It finds all that a man has in this world and the next. It confiscates progenitors, the present and posterity with one gulp.

"Oklahoma officialism has a mouth like a railroad tunnel, a stomach like a whirlpool and an appetite like a graveyard.

"It has less conscience than a wolf, less regard for law than a cyclone and less mercy for humanity than a pestilence.

"It sprung from a dunghill, consorts with maggots and will be carted to an eternal cesspool in a swill wagon.

"A man who lives in a territory and loves his country has either the forgiveness of a saint, the blindness of a milestone or holds an appointive job and stands in with the play and divides the plunder.

"Harrison governed us with bayonets! Cleveland controlled us with looters and McKinley has turned us over to Weylers, Nepotism and Nox Vomica!

God bless our homes!!"

**Proud of Oklahoma's Exhibit.**

In a letter received from Governor Barnes by his private secretary, Fred Wenner, the governor said that the agricultural and horticultural exhibit of Oklahoma at the Omaha exposition was superior to that of any other state or territory on the grounds. Some of the exhibits by other states were more costly and superior from an artistic standpoint, but the quantity and quality of the products shown suffered in comparison with Oklahoma.

**Grover Buys an Incubator.**

New York dispatch in Chicago Tribune.

To occupy his mind in the intervals when he is not thinking out profound state problems former President Grover Cleveland is going into the chicken raising business. He says he is going to raise chickens for pleasure not for money.

It appears from his letter accompanying an order to an incubator factory in Quincy, Ill., that Mr. Cleveland has always been a lover of chickens, dressed and "on the hoof." It has often occurred to him that there must be a reason why one male chicken should have whiskers on his legs like a brewery truck horse, while another was forced to amble about on underpinnings bereft of covering

against the icy inroads of the wind. He has been a student of the hen, and, in his humble way he has, it is said, watched her patient efforts to lay eggs in locations out of the ken of man or clairvoyant with much interest.

The Quincy wooden hen manufacturer is outdoing himself on the former president's incubator. Figures concerning its breeding capacity and initial velocity in the transformation of eggs are rigorously withheld, but it will be an incubator to boast of. The order directs that the inciter of embryotic chicken life be sent to Princeton, N. J., unless otherwise ordered.

**Dun Colored Horses.**

From the Horse World.

"Dun colored horses are not the prettiest by any means, but my experience has been," said Col. William F. Cody recently to a reporter for the Washington Star, "that they are the toughest of the horse kingdom. An ordinary dun horse will wear out three other horses. Put as much work on him as you may, he never looks as well or as tidy in appearance as a bay, a chestnut, black, gray or white, but as far as service is concerned he will run the others to a standstill. This is my experience on the plains, in the cavalry service, and is my experience in the show business where I have nearly 500 horses.

"Dun horses are somewhat rare, but when they can be picked up I would advise that they be bought, especially when the question of wear and tear is considered. They are, as I said before, not strong so far as looks are involved, but for cavalry looks have to take a back seat alongside of wear. The cavalrymen who are soon, I hope, to ride over Cuba, will find that my indorsement of dun horses is of some value."

**Country Lovers.**

You and I were country lovers,  
Courtin' in a country lane,  
Where the lilac and laburnum  
Shed their showers of fragrant rain.  
Thirty years this year, and backward  
Time his pendulum has swung  
To that rare and golden summer,  
Love, when you and I were young.

I was but a simple rustic,  
But of you to-day I'll swear,  
Not a lady in the county,  
Had a face one half so fair.  
Was the love a whit less tender,  
Or the joy less keen and fine,  
That from 'neath a white sun-bonnet  
Your eyes shyly answered mine?

I can see the gnarled old hawthorn  
Where we loved to pause and wait,  
Saying all important nothings  
Ere we reached your father's gate.  
'Tis your mother's voice soft chiding—  
'Saw ye such a pair as ours—  
With the night dew fast a-falling,  
Lingering there amid the flowers!"

Yonder stands the gray old homestead,  
Where the roses loved to climb,  
Peering in at every lattice  
All that glorious summer time.  
And the cheery farmhouse kitchen,  
With its spotless red-tiled floor,  
And the hospitable firelight  
Flickering through the open door.


Thirty years ago this summer—  
But the face that now I see,  
Worn and seamed with toil and trouble,  
Is a fairer face to me!  
Joy and sorrow we have known them,  
And life's tale is well-nigh told,  
Yet we still are young together  
In a love that ne'er grows old.

Well, the world has prospered lately,  
And since yon invention days,  
We can buy the dear old cottage  
Where we mean to end our days.  
Hey! for dewey mead and orchard,  
After all life's toil and fret,  
Patience, wife, a little longer,  
We'll be country lovers yet!

—CHRISTIAN BURKE.

The smallest cow has now turned up in St. Paul, Minn. It weighs 306 pounds, is 37 inches high and is 4 years old. It has a calf weighing 200 pounds. This little animal has been sent to the Omaha exposition.

**A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.**  
P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.  
Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



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

**J. A. STINE & SON,**  
P. O.—Alva, Okla.  
Range—Woods Co.



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


**RUE HOUSTON & CO.**  
P. O. address, Camargo, D county, Okla.  
Range, on South Canadian and Dead Man creek in D and G counties.



Other brands: O on neck, W on left side and O on thigh, W on jaw, and O on shoulder and O on thigh. X on neck and O o. shoulder, and O around hip bone. O on right side, O on loin and — on right hip.

Horses: O on shoulder.  
Range: Same as cattle.

**W. M. BYRD.**  
P. O.: Quanah, Tex.  
Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O. Manguan, Okla.  
Range on North Fork and Haystack, in Greer county.



Calves are branded — on left side and — on left thigh.  
Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.  
Horses: Range same as cattle.


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



**BRAND OF CATTLE.**  
On Left Hip. On Left Hip.  
All calves are branded same as cattle.


**BRAND OF HORSES.**  
On left thigh.  
Location of range same as cattle.

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



**OTHER BRANDS.**  
On left shoulder. On left shoulder.  
Horse brands same as cattle.

**J. P. CAMPBELL.**  
P. O. Address,—Ashland, Kansas.  
Range.—Northeast portion of Clark county.



Some cattle — on left side.  
All cattle C on left thigh.  
Horse brand J C left shoulder.

**H. C. GREER.**  
P. O. address, Woodward, Okla.  
Range, 5 miles southwest of Woodward on head of Spring creek.



Some are branded same on left hip and back.  
Z T On right hip and side.  
Horses are branded horizontal — on left thigh.  
Range same as cattle.

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



Other brands are: X on left side, and some are branded with a cross on right side.

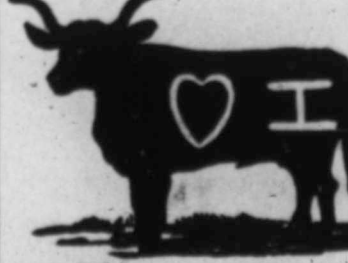
**HORSE BRAND:**  
Perpendicular bar on right shoulder of saddle horses. Stock horses are branded cross H on left shoulder. Range, same as described above.

**B. F. MAIN.**  
P. O.—Cline, Okla.  
Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.



Also, some cattle are branded S I D  
Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

**S. B. JONES.**  
P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.  
Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.



Other are:

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

**HORSE BRANDS:**  
Also heart on left hip  
Range, same as above.



**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All Drug-gists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c. 1116

STOCK BRANDS.

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

E. R. CLAUNCH. P. O. address, Woodward, Ok. Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon. Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and underlope the left.

- △ (On left side and hip. 77 on neck.)
⊥ (On left side. 77 on neck.)
† (On side and hip and 77 on neck.)
ALL (On right side.)
H4 (On left side. 77 on neck.)
A (On left side. 77 on neck.)

Horse illustration with brand 'H' on the neck. Range, same as above.

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

Cattle illustration with brand 'X' on the shoulder. OTHER BRANDS: ⊕

- 10 On left side.
18 On left hip.
∇ On left hip or shoulder.
○ On left hip.
HORSE BRANDS: ⊕ On left shoulder.

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

Cattle illustration with brand 'V' on the side. OTHER BRANDS: LS On right side, seven underbit each ear. S On both sides. HORSE BRANDS: ∇ On right shoulder.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH. P. O. Kiowa, Kas. Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county. Cattle illustration with brand 'H' on the side.

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

ROURKE & NELLIGAN. P. O. Waynoka, Okla. Range fifteen miles west of Waynoka, on White Horse Creek. Cattle illustration with brand 'R' on the side.

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

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

Cattle illustration with brand 'X' on the side.

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

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

Cattle illustration with brand 'S' on the shoulder. Horses are branded Star on either shoulder. Range, same as cattle.

EDDLMAN BROS. P. O. address Woodward, Okla. Range on Clear creek, 35 miles northwest of Woodward. Cattle illustration with brand 'X' on the side.

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

We also have some cows with ⊕ on left hip.

Cattle illustration with brand 'L' on the side.

Some cattle branded 1/2 on left side or thigh. Other cattle branded C. Horse brand same as main brand above.

S. C. WANE. Post-office Address, Richmond, Oklahoma. Mark, slit in left ear. Range on Deep Creek. Cattle illustration with brand '77' on the side.

Horse brand same as above, also same range.

HUDSON & TANDY. P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma. Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward. Cattle illustration with brand 'NIK' on the side.

Cattle illustration with brand 'K' on the side.

- Other brands:
R On side and short bar near it on thigh.
O On left loin.
A On left side.
A On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.
XT On the side and short bar near it on thigh.
HORSE BRANDS:
Bar Z on left shoulder, or N I K on right hip. Range, same as above.

MILLARD WORD. P. O. Address, Grand, Day County, Oklahoma. Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county. Cattle illustration with brand 'UT' on the side.

Ear mark: Crop the left and swallow-fork the right. 7 on left thigh.

ZACK MULHALL, Mulhall, Okla. Cattle illustration with brand 'M' on the side.

All Steers and Horses branded on right hip or loin same as above.

Location of Ranch: Joining Mulhall on Beaver and Cedar creeks.

JACK LOVE. P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 20 miles north of Woodward on Buffalo.

Cattle illustration with brand 'LW' on the side.

Other cattle are branded 7 on left hip.

Cattle illustration with brand 'LW' on the side. Other brands are L on left shoulder. Range: Same as cattle.

F. D. WEBSTER. P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma. Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage. Cattle illustration with brand 'WEB' on the side.

On left jaw of all young stock.

O'BRYAN & HEWINS. Cattle illustration with brand 'OH' on the side.

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

W. B. GRIMES, JR. Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties. P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas. Cattle illustration with brand 'E' on the side.

OTHER BRANDS: On Left Hip. Horse Brand, Left Shoulder. Cattle illustration with brand '4T' on the side.

Horse range same as cattle.

J. F. FULLER. P. O. Woodward, Okla. Range, eight miles east of Woodward on the North Canadian. Cattle illustration with brand 'JF' on the side.

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

M. C. CAMPBELL. Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. JOE TELNBACH, Foreman, Ashland, Kansas. Range on Timmar, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.

Cattle illustration with brand 'M' on the side.

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

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

Cattle illustration with brand 'N' on the side. Horses branded plain N on left hip.

A. H. TANDY. P. O. Address, Haskell City, Texas. Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward. Cattle illustration with brand 'ZT' on the side. Brand of horses same on horses as above. Range, same as above.